



And the invert of this proposition might be significantly broader in that it states that states may not sue in a given case, since it opens the possibility of recovery by states against individuals. It is not clear, however, that this is a significant change, since due to the fact that states cannot be sued by individuals, the possibility of recovery by states against individuals is not a significant change.

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