

The purpose of my thesis is to analyze aspects connected with liberalisation of legal restrictions based on domestic legal regulations concerning acquisition of domestic real estate by foreign exchange non-residents. The reason for my research is that nobody ever has analyzed this topic also from historical perspective.

The thesis is composed of four chapters, each of them dealing with different aspects of acquisition of domestic real estate by foreign exchange non-residents and related issues. Chapter One is focused on legal regulations restricting foreign exchange non-residents in acquisitions of domestic real estate that existed before 1898. The chapter is subdivided into six parts. Part One describes legal restrictions existing under Decision of Permanent Committee No. 287/1938 Coll. and explains related issues. Part Two deals with legal restrictions existing under Governmental Decree No. 155/1939 Coll. and explains related issues. Part three deals with legal restrictions existing under Act No. 93/1946 Coll. and explains related issues. Part Four is focused on legal restrictions existing under Act No. 107/1953 and explains related issues. Part Five describes legal restrictions existing under Act No. 142/1970 Coll. and explains related issues. Part Six is focused on legal restrictions existing under Act No. 162/1989 and explains related issues.

Chapter Two examines legal restrictions existing in Czech law after the Velvet revolution in 1989. The chapter consists of two parts. Part One focuses on legal restrictions contained in Act No. 528/1990 Coll. and explains related issues. Part Two investigates legal regulation pursuant to Act. No. 219/1995 Coll. and examines related issues.

Chapter Three focuses on legal regulation after the accession of the Czech Republic to the European Union. It is subdivided into four parts. Part One deals with Agreement on Accession of the Czech Republic to the European Union and commitments of the Czech Republic implied therein. Part Two looks at domestic legal regulations concerning acquisition of domestic real estate by foreign exchange non-residents. Part Three deals with other commitments stemming from international law. Part Four evaluates existing domestic legal regulations.

Respective conclusions are drawn in Chapter Four.