

**Název diplomové práce:**

Aspekty registrace plavidel v mezinárodním právu

(oblast mezinárodního práva mořského a registrace námořních plavidel)

(Aspects of the registration of vessels in the International Law)

**Abstrakt:**

Along with fishing, navigation is the oldest use of the sea, and remains one of the most important. Ships are the most important means of transporting goods on such routes: ninety-five per cent, by weight, of all international trade is seaborne. On the military side is it same important battle field. While almost all costal States and some landlocked (right now without Czech Republic) ones have a merchant navy of some description, one of the remarkable features of the international shipping industry is the degree to which ships are concentrated under the flags of relatively few States. This does not necessarily indicate a similar distribution of ownership. We are talking about “flags of convenience” and it is one of the topics of this thesis. This thesis deals transformation from customary international law to current codified regulation of the registration of vessels.

The ascription of nationality to ships is one of the most important means by which public order is maintained at sea. As well as indicating what rights a ship enjoys and to what obligations it is subjects, the nationality of a vessel indicates which State is to exercise flag State jurisdiction over the vessel. Nationality also indicates which State is responsible in international law for the vessel in cases where an act or omission of the vessel is attributable to the State, and which State is entitled to exercise diplomatic protection on behalf of the vessel.

And last topic of this thesis resulting from jurisdiction is hot pursuit. The contemporary international law dealing with hot pursuit has its foundation in the International Law Commission’s draft articles and commentaries, the 1958 Convention on the High Seas, and in the Law of the Sea Convention. Given the significance of hot pursuit for coastal state maritime enforcement, it is also reflected in the municipal laws of many coastal states.