

Abstract

This bachelor thesis deals with the transposition of environmental directives into the legal order of the Czech Republic. It describes in detail the process of transferring the law into national legislation and, at the same time, it examines the problems that arise here. The aim of this thesis is to clarify the most fundamental issues that occur when transposing environmental directives based on literature and practice. The causes of inappropriate transposition are selected from relevant literature and subsequently examined in case studies. These case studies concern six directives from two areas of environmental law. Chemical pollution area with worse overall transposition results and waste management with better results. Directives from the European Commission's database, which have gone furthest in infringement procedures, have been selected for the investigation. Using both national and European documents, both legislative and non-legislative, the process of transposing individual directives has been described. Based on the research, it has been found that the waste directives have been unduly transposed because of incorrect or incomplete transposition measures, non-communication, on the other hand, dominated the chemicals directives. The research also confirmed the main reasons for problems from the literature - mostly lack of administrative capacity, short transposition deadlines and "salami method". The results of this thesis allow us to state that the Czech Republic is doing relatively well in transposing environmental directives.