

**Summary of the dissertation titled “Uniformity of application of competition law of the European Union by authorities and courts of Member States”**

The dissertation delves into the issue of uniformity within the EU competition law system. The first two chapters outline a purview of the topic and adopted elementary definitions. Both “uniformity” and “EU competition law” have been understood in the research in their broad sense. “Uniformity” have been deployed in light of the same type of infringement, the same infringement in substantial terms and with regard to a pursuit of policies, mainly competition policy. As regards the latter issue, it encompasses substantial, institutional and procedural law. Since properly functioning of institutional and procedural aspects is *conditio sine qua non* for uniform application of law, such spectre of analysis is justified. Without this domain a discussion on uniformity would be impossible *ab ovo*. The thesis dissects public and private enforcement facets related with uniformity. The very chapter no. 5 was devoted to several blocks with various points which deal with *in concreto* jeopardy for uniformity, potential threats for uniformity and procedural as well as institutional dimension relevant for ensuring the uniformity. The concluding chapter elucidates why uniformity was worth naming “a principle” of EU antitrust law and summarises main findings from the whole paper. The final part is comprised of recommendations for future aimed at guaranteeing the uniformity.

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