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LJUBLJANA PROFESSOR OF COMMERCIAL, TRANSPORT AND INSURANCE LAW LECTURES AT IMLI

Professor Dr. Marko Pavliha (Head of the Law Department at the University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Maritime Studies and Transportation) recently delivered a series of lectures on the Law of Marine Insurance to the IMLI class of 2011/2012.

Professor Pavliha's lectures constitute the core part of the course on the Law of Marine Insurance, which is one of the key subjects within IMLI's Shipping Law curriculum. During his lectures Professor Pavliha gave the students an overview of marine insurance, its history, the functioning of insurance markets and basic understanding of the main principles and concepts of marine insurance law. Professor Pavliha also offered some basic analysis of the broadly used standard clauses of marine hull and machinery insurance and cargo insurance. Through his lectures students were able to understand the commercial side of marine insurance as Professor Pavliha explained how best to evaluate and sell the risks and how to control and finance them. Special emphasis was placed on the system of slips and the role of brokers at the Lloyd's market in London.

At the end of his lectures Professor Pavliha organized a "case study" exercise which gave the students the possibility to understand the practical aspects of a marine insurance dispute.



Prof. Dr. Marko Pavliha meeting students of IMLI class of 2011/2012

Professor Pavliha's lectures and the "case study" were welcomed with enthusiasm by the students who expressed their appreciation for making this course a valuable experience.

Professor Pavliha is a member of IMLI's Governing Board and a long standing friend of the Institute. Indeed, this is the thirteenth year that Professor Pavliha visits the Institute to deliver lectures on the Law of Marine Insurance.

He stated that "is always a joy to visit IMLI, perhaps the only place on earth that brings together so many cultures, languages and legal experiences in order to achieve a better and more harmonized unification of maritime law. Like the famous Comité Maritime International, IMLI, too, contributes in many ways to the unification of maritime and commercial law, maritime customs, usage and practises. Post-graduate students learn how to understand and implement international conventions, as well as how to efficiently adopt them into their national legislations. According to Professor Tetley (*my former Ph.D. Supervisor*) the purpose of any international convention may be summed up in three principles: uniformity of law, certainty of law and justice. I can say without hesitation that these principles are indeed the *spiritus agens* of the IMO-IMLI."

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