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Propositions relating to the dissertation Legal Implications of Airport Privatization in India

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- 1. Privatization of airports has not resulted in an efficient solution to the problems related to State ownership of airports, taking into account the opinion of international organizations.
- 2. The privatization of airports in India has resulted in the monopolization of airports.
- 3. The monopoly created as the result of privatization of airports in India does not conform to the State's constitution, policy and aviation laws.
- 4. Privatization of airports in India led to improper usage of the licensing rules.
- 5. In India, the aerodrome licencing powers of the State are governed by private contacts. Considering that aerodrome licencing is a public task, this procedure does not comply with the provisions of the Chicago Convention, in particular Article 28, and its Annexes.
- 6. Airport charges introduced in India after privatization are taxes, not charges which is contrary to the provisions of the Chicago Convention and related air law rules.
- 7. The introduction of airport charges after privatization in India does not conform to the Chicago Convention, the ICAO guidelines on charges and the national laws.
- 8. Privatization of airports has resulted in higher airport charges in many States in general taking into consideration the user agencies' reports and India in particular.
- 9. In the event of privatization of airports effective economic regulation is necessary to avoid abuse of monopolistic power.
- 10. Synchronization and harmonization are entirely different in case of music.
- 11. The Indian concept of *Dharma* is better suited for international law than the concept of sovereignty.
- 12. Modern environmental ideas are nothing new, it is only repackaging of traditional knowledge.
- 13. Achieving the intangible is more profitable than achieving the tangible.
- 14. Sometimes the answer to a complex problem can be as simple as being compassionate.