

**“THE PREVAILING, SHORTCOMINGS OF THE ADEQUACY OF THE HALF A  
CENTUARY OLD COLLISION REGULATIONS AND THE HARBOUR LAW WITH  
THE LAW OF PILOTAGE THAT PRACTIZING UNDER THE BRITISH LAW  
CONCEPTS”**

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## ABSTRACT

Where an increased risk of collision was indicated when the Institute of Navigation France, the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kingdom carried out a study for traffic area separation. In 1967 first scheme was implemented in the Dover Strait. Meanwhile, the International Maritime Organization established measures on "ships" routing. The admiralty charts installed seventeen (17) destinations the British Isles to the East Coast, North America and Greenland. When International Conventions United - Kingdom vested power in the crown. When in Foreign states they applied their Municipal Law, of that state it is observed, the procedure is extraneous. Not rigid in nature. On several occasions, harbour authorities and pilot officers behaved recklessly. In this context, therefore, this study mainly aims to discuss necessary Legal Acts and measures for controlling the collision of ships that engaged in Navigation right round the world. Expecting to introduce legal Strategies which can minimise the negligence activities of seamen. Most probably, the collision of ships and Naval accidents occurred due to improper watch-keeping of ships as well as unattended the watch activities. This research employed a doctrinal research methodology by using primary and secondary sources such as legal text, international conventions, decided cases, and scholarly articles. Consequently, the researcher suggested that there should be set of suitable updated legal frameworks to monitor and control recent naval activities in Sri Lanka.

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