

National Transfer Pricing Conference

24–25 October 2024

Sheraton Melbourne

10 CPD hours



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Welcome

On behalf of The Tax Institute and the Organising Committee, it gives me great pleasure to invite you to the 2024 National Transfer Pricing Conference to be held at the Sheraton Melbourne on 24-25 October 2024.

Now in its seventh year, the National Transfer Pricing Conference brings together transfer pricing and tax specialists from accounting and law firms, barristers, corporates and the ATO to discuss the most important domestic and international developments affecting the taxation of multinational enterprises.

An exciting program!

The saying 'may you live in interesting times' appears apt, even if taken out of context, in relation to developments affecting the taxation of multinational enterprises this year. For example, in the first six months of 2024 we have seen the Commissioner win SingTel's appeal in the Federal Court, the Commissioner lose PepsiCo's appeal and Mylan in the Federal Court, the introduction into Parliament of a bill to impose public CbyC reporting in Australia and the the introduction into Parliament of a bill to give effect to Pillar 2. The ATO has also been busy and has finalised PCG 2024/1 (intangibles migration arrangements) and re-issued TR 2024/D1 (the copyright and software ruling).

The Organising Committee has developed an exciting program that covers all these developments and more including a special focus on intangibles which continue to create uncertainty and give rise to disputes with the ATO for multinational enterprises.

A great opportunity to network!

The National Transfer Pricing Conference provides a great opportunity to network and to exchange views with peers and transfer pricing experts. Conference registration includes attendance at the networking function at the end of Day 1.

On behalf of the Organising Committee, we look forward to seeing you in Melbourne on 24-25 October!



Damian Preshaw, CTA
Chair, Conference Organising Committee

Early bird offer

Register before Friday 20 September to save!

Technical program

Day 1 Thursday, 24 October 2024

Time	Session
8:30–9:00am	Registration
9:00–9:30am	President's welcome and opening address Speakers: Damian Preshaw, CTA, Chair, Conference Organising Committee, Todd Want, CTA, The Tax Institute
9:30–10:30am	Session 1: Keynote address Speaker: to be announced
10:30–11:00am	Morning tea
11:00am–12:00pm	Session 2: Setting the scene: Overview of recent Transfer Pricing and Anti-avoidance cases Speakers: Eugene Wheelahan KC, FTI, Victorian Bar, Andrew Roe, Victorian Bar The Commissioner has carefully chosen his battle ground in recent tax disputes relating to intercompany financing and intangible arrangements. The Singtel case was argued under the relevant transfer pricing provisions, whereas the ATO applied its broader anti-avoidance powers in the PepsiCo and Mylan cases. Notably, the ATO has not taken a case to court which applied both the transfer pricing and anti-avoidance provisions. Will this trend continue, or will the Commissioner further test the interrelationship between the transfer pricing and anti-avoidance provisions in future ATO reviews, audits and court cases? To level set for the broader conference, this session will cover: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A comprehensive overview of the most recent transfer pricing and anti-avoidance cases, covering the Singtel, PepsiCo and Mylan judgments• Key insights around when the ATO is likely to argue transfer pricing, the anti-avoidance provisions, or both; and• Implications and strategies for taxpayers to anticipate and manage future transfer pricing and anti-avoidance reviews and audits
12:00–1:00pm	Session 3: Understanding the different types of intangibles encountered in cross-border dealings within MNE groups Speakers: Jerome Tse, CTA, King and Wood Mallesons, Kirsten Bowe, King and Wood Mallesons As intangibles comprise an ever-increasing portion of the value of many MNEs, it becomes more and more important to have a good understanding of the different types of intangibles that might be encountered. In this respect, identifying relevant intangibles, understanding the legal rights they provide to the owner and how such intangibles might be made available to other parties by the owner will often be critical considerations before addressing tax-related issues such as identifying arm's length conditions under transfer pricing rules or determining whether a payment made in relation to an intangible might be characterised as a royalty. This session will examine the different types of intangibles frequently encountered in cross-border dealings within MNE groups with a particular focus on: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Intellectual property rights created by statute (eg trademarks, copyright, patents, registered designs) and• Intellectual property rights not created by statute (eg goodwill, confidential information including trade secrets and know-how, unregistered trademarks).

Technical program

Day 1 Thursday, 24 October 2024 continued

Time	Session
1:00 - 2:00pm	Lunch
2:00 - 3:00pm	<p>Session 4: Intangibles: Managing the ATO's approach to intangibles while operating across multiple jurisdictions – Panel discussion</p> <p>Panelists: Chloe Burnett SC, NSW Bar, Carmen McElwain, CTA, MinterEllison</p> <p>Facilitator: Zara Ritchie, CTA, BDO</p> <p>The historical tension between residence and sourced based taxation has never been more pronounced. Recent legislative changes and compliance measures introduced in Australia do not necessarily align with international tax developments and the lack of consistency in treaty interpretation and the uncertainty as to the probative value of OECD guidance, observed in recent case law, creates the potential for major disputes and double taxation.</p> <p>This session will consider recent case law, including PepsiCo, guidance issued by the ATO (e.g. the revised draft ruling on copyright and software) and international guidance and commentary (OECD Model Convention and TP Guidelines, MLI etc.) and discuss examples of divergent tax treatment of intangibles arrangements in the context of treaties.</p>
3:00 - 3:30pm	Afternoon tea



Technical program

Day 1

Thursday, 24 October 2024 continued

Time	Session
3:30-4:30pm	<p>Session 5A: Back to basics in a new business era Speaker: Mark Barker, Deloitte</p> <p>As the global corporate landscape pivots towards sustainability, multinational corporations are leading the charge by integrating environmental, considerations into their business strategies and operations. This evolution has given rise to new business models that prioritise environmental responsibility, often by deploying technologies that directly reduce carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions or indirectly price those CO2 emissions. These initiatives can create transfer pricing complexity as they test the OECD Guidelines' concept of the benefits test.</p> <p>This session will take a back-to-basics approach, grounding the discussion with an overview of the fundamental transfer pricing principles that should be applied to any international related party dealing and then applying these principles to business models attempting to embed CO2 reduction incentives and initiatives into their value-chains.</p> <p>The discussion will be educational yet practical, as participants are guided through a series of case studies that exemplify the real-world implications of adopting CO2-reduced initiatives into global operations. The case studies will specifically include the use of green technology and carbon credit trading.</p> <p>Session 5B: Transfer pricing & Artificial Intelligence – Panel discussion Panelists: Keir Cornish, Australian Taxation Office, Edin Mahir, PwC, Michael Park, Dentons, Dr Rose Skandari, Kaplan Facilitator: Damian Preshaw, CTA, Damian Preshaw Consulting</p> <p>The use of artificial intelligence (AI) is not only rapidly evolving but is also becoming increasingly pervasive in business and in the wider community. Terms like machine learning, large language models (LLMs), generative AI and Chat GPT have entered the vernacular. However, to date, little consideration has been given to the potential application of transfer pricing and other tax rules where MNE groups develop or use AI within a global framework.</p> <p>This session will highlight some key considerations with our panel of experts exploring a range of topics including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What is AI (with a particular focus on generative AI)?• Key components of an 'AI system': the data inputs, the 'AI model' and the 'AI outputs'• What intangibles are involved in AI, and in particular, which entity within an MNE group owns or has rights in relation to the data inputs, the 'AI model' and/or the 'AI outputs'?• Which entity in an MNE group bears the risk for harm caused by the data inputs or the 'AI outputs'? and• What should MNE groups consider doing where activities relating to AI are performed in different group entities?

Technical program

Day 1 Thursday, 24 October 2024 continued

Time	Session
4:30–5:30pm	<p>Session 6: The Goldilocks approach to tax transparency: Not too much, not too little – Panel discussion</p> <p>Panelists: Michael Ingersoll, Australian Taxation Office, David Murray, Anglo American (UK), Mark Zirnsak, Tax Justice Network</p> <p>Facilitator: Paul Supree, The Corporate Tax Association</p> <p>In today's global business environment, striking the right balance in tax transparency and transfer pricing is essential for compliance and maintaining a positive public image. Mandatory public disclosures such as public Country-by-Country Reporting (CbCR) and voluntary disclosure regimes such as GRI (Global Reporting Initiative) standard 207, along with taxpayer disclosures to the ATO and information exchanges between tax authorities, reinforce transparency as pivotal in tax management within multinational groups. Our panel will provide a discussion that encompasses the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Global Trends and Implications• Public CbCR rules• Public Perception; and• Effective Communication strategies.
5.30–7:30pm	<p>Networking function</p>



Networking function

After a full day of technical toil, join your colleagues and conference speakers for an evening of drinks, canapes and networking.

Date: Thursday, 24 October 2024

Time: 5:30–7:30pm

Venue: Sheraton Melbourne

Price: Included for full registration delegates

Additional tickets are \$80 per person, see registration form for details

Dress: Business or business casual

Technical program

Day 2 Friday, 25 October 2024

Time	Session	
9:00-10:00am	<p>Session 7: Intra-group financing – More than just whether the price is right</p> <p>Speakers: Toby Knight, CTA, Allens, Christian Chan, Allens</p> <p>Intra-group financing arrangements continue to come under intense scrutiny from the ATO, particularly given the use of debt to fund business activities in Australia and the comparatively lower levels of assurance obtained in relation to borrowing from international related parties. Much of the scrutiny to date has focused on whether borrowings by Australian taxpayers from international related party are priced appropriately in accordance with arm's length conditions, whilst the question of how much debt is allowed for Australian income tax purposes was separately addressed through the operation of the thin capitalisation rules. However, changes to the thin capitalisation and transfer pricing rules along with the introduction of new deduction debt creation rules, and the potential prospect of the Commissioner seeking to apply Part IVA, introduce new challenges and complexities to the task of evaluating the potential tax risks of different capital structures. These changes broaden the scope through which debt deductions will be examined and challenged in future.</p> <p>In this session we will explore the interaction between these rules (i.e., transfer pricing, thin capitalisation, debt deduction creation rules and Part IVA), how this will impact the way taxpayers will review their intra-group financing arrangements, and the extent to which they can continue to draw upon current case law for guidance in a constantly evolving tax landscape.</p>	
10:00-11:00am	<p>Session 8A: Managing the ATO's definition of intangibles and evidence expectations in response to PCG 2024/1</p> <p>Speaker: Sophie Lewis, KPMG</p> <p>The ATO's evidence expectations in relation to intangible assets and intangibles arrangements continue to escalate notwithstanding that accounting standards do not allow many intangibles to be recognised as assets in financial statements. How do MNEs reconcile what is recognised as an intangible on their balance sheets with the ATO's broader definition for transfer pricing in the context of the ATO's evidence expectations?</p> <p>This session is intended to assist MNEs with applying PCG 2024/1 by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Identifying key differences between intangibles for transfer pricing purposes (as described in the OECD's Transfer Pricing Guidelines) and intangibles recognised under accounting standards with a particular focus on internally-generated intangiblesProviding direction on how to identify intangibles outside the balance sheet and who to ask in their businesses to understand how intangibles are being developed and how they are being used by related parties overseasExploring the different evidence expectations the ATO has in relation to documenting a basic low risk intangibles arrangement and documenting a higher risk/value intangibles arrangement; andProviding examples illustrating how the Risk Assessment Framework tables apply and potential issues encountered in practice.	<p>Session 8B: A guide to Australia's draft Pillar 2 regime: Recent developments and getting prepared</p> <p>Speaker: Louise Andolfatto, Australian Taxation Office</p> <p>On 21 March 2024, the government delivered on its promise in the 2023-24 Federal Budget and released exposure draft legislation to put into action the OECD's Pillar 2 GloBE rules, which aim to give effect to a 15% global minimum tax rate. Core components of the regime apply to fiscal years that commence on or after 1 January 2024, meaning MNEs need to understand the regime and prepare for the changes ahead. But the rules are complex and, in many respects, it is not yet clear how they interact with Australia's existing tax laws.</p> <p>This session will focus on potential challenges MNEs face in preparing for implementation, and will cover:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Navigating the complexity – an overview of the rules to help MNEs work out whether they are caught and, if so, their potential exposureDiscussing potential interactions with Australia's existing tax laws; andPractical guidance – what should MNEs be doing to prepare and what happens if you get it wrong?

Technical program

Day 2 Friday, 25 October 2024 continued

Time	Session
11:00-11:30am	Morning tea
11:30-12:30pm	Session 9: How do I meet the evidentiary burden in transfer pricing matters? Speakers: To be announced Transfer pricing practitioners have long known that transfer pricing is an art, not a science, and that it is often difficult to find sufficiently comparable arrangements. Therefore, in 2020, taxpayers breathed a sigh of relief that Justices Middleton & Steward of the Full Federal Court in <i>Glencore</i> expressly acknowledged some of these challenges, emphasising the need for courts to take care in ensuring that transfer pricing compliance is not made an impossible burden. However, following evidentiary challenges faced by the taxpayers in <i>Singtel</i> and (at first instance) in <i>PepsiCo</i> , the time is ripe to revisit questions connected with transfer pricing evidence. This session will focus on evidence in the context of transfer pricing litigation, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The evidentiary issues that arose in <i>Singtel</i> and <i>PepsiCo</i>• The importance of commercial rationale• The identification of sufficiently qualified experts with directly relevant experience• How to align evidentiary strategy with the relevant statutory tests; and• The relevance of contemporaneous evidence in transfer pricing disputes.
12:30-1:30pm	Session 10: The impact of recent tax changes on foreign direct investment into Australia – Panel discussion Panelists: Mark Konza, MinterEllison, Brendan Rynne, KPMG, Sue Williamson, CTA (Life), Holding Redlich Facilitator: Scott, Treatt, CTA, The Tax Institute In a 2020 report, the Productivity Commission said “foreign capital lowers the cost of capital for domestic investments, increasing the number of viable investments for both businesses and households (such as through lower mortgage rates)”. However, recent tax changes such as the introduction of the new thin capitalisation rules and proposed tax changes such as the introduction of Pillar 2, the expansion of Part IVA, the introduction of public CbyC reporting and announced tax changes such as a new penalty regime relating to royalty payments and the expansion of the foreign resident CGT withholding regime might be viewed by some as impediments to attracting FDI into Australia with one consequence being to make domestic investments more rather than less expensive. This session will consider Australia’s tax policy settings and proposed tax changes in relation to multinational enterprises and discuss their impact on FDI into Australia.
1:30-2:30pm	Conference close, light lunch and networking

Presenters

Louise Andolfatto is Assistant Commissioner in the OECD Programs, Treaties and Advice branch of the International Support and Programs business line since July 2023. Her branch is responsible for the ATO implementation of OECD related programs or work, including Pillar Two. She also has oversight of the Treaties Consultation Unit which supports the Government's tax treaty program and provides specialist treaty related advice. Before this, she was Assistant Commissioner in the Tax Counsel Network (TCN) where she was involved in the Pillar One reforms as well as providing technical leadership on some of the ATO's highest priority litigation matters, including cases involving the application of Australia's anti-avoidance rules.

Keir Cornish is Assistant Commissioner at the Australian Taxation Office of the Foreign Investment Program, which provides advice to Treasury on the tax issues arising from foreign investment proposals and administers foreign investment in residential property. Keir also manages federal registers of foreign investment in agricultural land and water entitlements and is the business lead for the new expanded register of foreign ownership of Australian assets.

Keir joined the ATO in 2018 and has worked on a range of projects, including the inbound supply chain PCG, and the Advance Pricing Agreements program as Competent Authority. Prior to joining the ATO, Keir worked as a tax adviser specialising in transfer pricing.

Damian Preshaw, CTA, is a transfer pricing specialist with more than 30 years' experience in both the private sector and with the Australian Taxation Office and provides specialist transfer pricing services to accounting firms and law firms. Prior to establishing Damian Preshaw Consulting Pty Ltd, Damian was a director in KPMG's Transfer Pricing Services Group in Melbourne for 12 years. In this capacity, Damian advised a wide variety of multinational clients on transfer pricing and profit attribution issues with a special focus on dispute resolution, financial services, financial transactions and business restructuring. Before joining KPMG, Damian was an international tax counsel in the ATO's Transfer Pricing Practice in Canberra where he was extensively involved in the ATO's transfer pricing rulings program and was an Australian delegate to the OECD's Working Party No.6 (Taxation of Multinational Enterprises) from 1994 to 2003.

Paul Supree is the Assistant Director at the Corporate Tax Association (CTA). Prior to joining the CTA, Paul was Vice President Risk and Reporting at BHP, having responsibility for transfer pricing matters. Paul also held roles as a Senior Assistant Commissioner the Australian Taxation Office focussing on the financial services industry and has also held the role of Regional Tax Manager, Asia Pacific for BP plc.

Scott Treatt, CTA, is the CEO of the Tax Institute. Scott brings a wealth of experience in tax practice, tax administration, and leadership to the role of Chief Executive Officer of The Tax Institute. Scott's career as a Chartered Tax Advisor has spanned large and mid-tier professional firms and Government in technical and leadership roles. A dedicated member of The Tax Institute for over 20 years, Scott has contributed significantly to the knowledge of members and the betterment of Australia's taxation and superannuation system overall. Scott was previously the General Manager, Tax Policy and Advocacy, at The Tax Institute, leading its tax technical team for three years. During this time, he proactively enhanced the team's capabilities, orchestrated a successful overhaul of the various committees and

councils to improve the representation of our members, built strong relationships with key stakeholders across the industry, academia, and all levels of Government, and drove the Institute's growing influence in policy and advocacy circles. He is a passionate advocate for holistic tax policy reform and is a visionary business leader known for his forward-thinking approach. A commitment to strategic cross-team collaboration, good governance, a strong dedication to member empowerment and development, and an unwavering pursuit of excellence in every aspect of the business characterises Scott's leadership style. Under Scott's guidance, The Tax Institute is poised to provide employees and members with clear guidance, adeptly turning challenges into opportunities and catalysing sustainable growth.

Jerome Tse, CTA, is a Partner at King & Wood Mallesons, specialising in taxation disputes and litigation. Jerome is also the firm's global transfer pricing coordinator. Jerome is an experienced tax practitioner and has been involved in a number of Australia's recent high profile tax cases. Jerome was the 2022 Tax Institute President.

Presenters

Eugene Wheelahan KC, FTI, practices principally in tax law. He has appeared for both taxpayers and the Commissioner of Taxation in leading cases in the High Court and Federal Court. He acts for clients in the mining, infrastructure, telecommunications and financial services industries, among others, providing opinions and assisting them in their dealings with the Commissioner during reviews, audits, objections and litigation. Eugene has a Master of Tax from the University of Melbourne where he is a Senior Fellow of the Law Faculty, lecturing in the subject Tax Litigation. Eugene is consistently recognised in publications such as Doyles Guide, Chambers and Partners Asia Pacific, Who's Who Legal and Best Lawyers and is the current President of the Tax Bar Association.

Dr Mark Zirnsak joined the Uniting Church in Australia, Synod of Victoria and Tasmania, in 1999 as the Social Justice Officer. In 2004 he became the Director of the social justice unit and in 2018 became the Synod Senior Social Justice Advocate. He was one of the founders of the Tax Justice Network Australia and the Synod remains the secretariat for the Network. He is an expert adviser to Transparency International Australia. He is also on the Federal Government Modern Slavery Expert Advisory Group and the Attorney General's National Roundtable on Slavery and Human Trafficking. He has a PhD in chemical engineering and worked in the mining industry prior to joining the Uniting Church.



Venue and accommodation



Sheraton Melbourne

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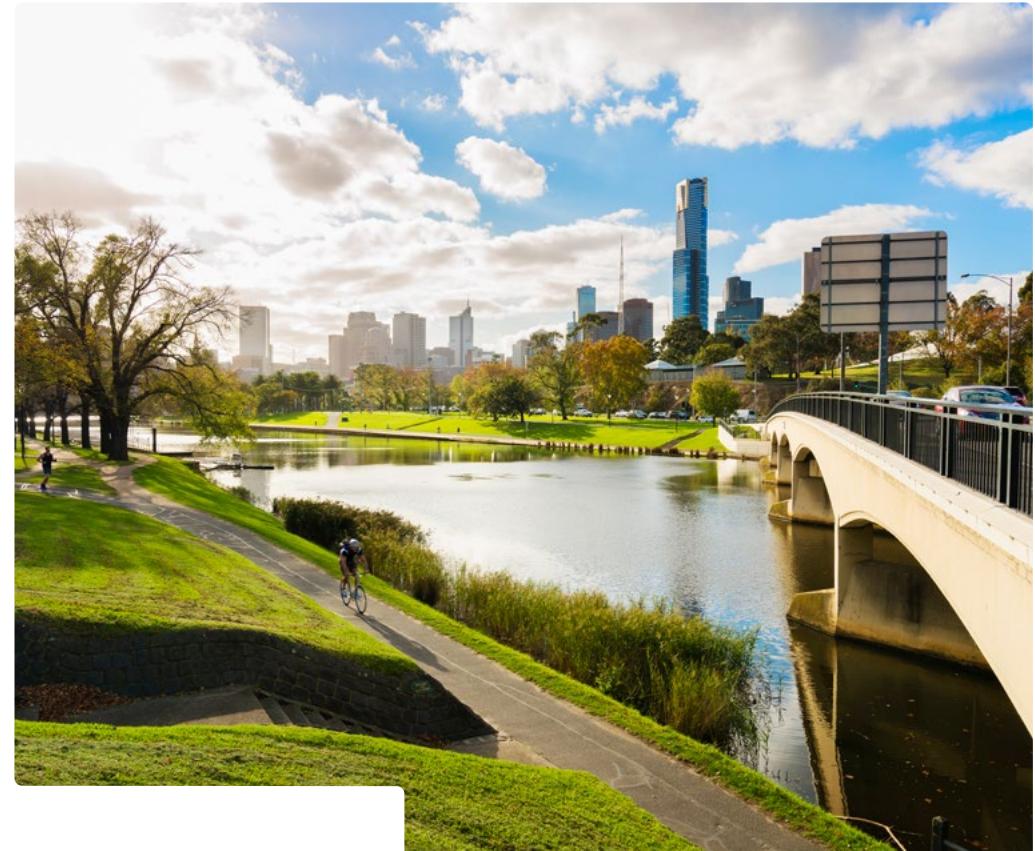
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 Session 5B: Transfer pricing & Artificial Intelligence – Panel discussion

Friday, 25 October 2024

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4 Payment summary

Registration fees

\$

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\$

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