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This consolidated version  
of the OECD Transfer  
Pricing Guidelines  
includes the revised

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guidance on safe harbours adopted in 2013, as well as the recent amendments made by the Reports on Actions 8-10 and 13 of the BEPS Actions Plan and conforming changes to

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Chapter IX.

The OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations provide guidance on the application of the "arm's

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length principle”, which is the international consensus on transfer pricing, i.e. on the valuation, for tax purposes, of cross-border transactions between

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associated enterprises. In a global economy where multinational enterprises (MNEs) play a prominent role, transfer pricing is high on the agenda of tax administrators and

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taxpayers alike.

Governments need to ensure that the taxable profits of MNEs are not artificially shifted out of their jurisdictions and that the tax base reported

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by MNEs in their respective countries reflect the economic activity undertaken therein. For taxpayers, it is essential to limit the risks of economic double

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taxation that may result from a dispute between two countries on the determination of an arm's length remuneration for their cross-border transactions with

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associated enterprises.  
Following this original  
1979 publication, the OECD  
Transfer Pricing  
Guidelines were approved  
by the OECD Council in  
their original version in

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1995. A limited update was made in this 2009 edition, primarily to reflect the adoption, in the 2008 update of the Model Tax Convention, of a new paragraph 5 of Article 25

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dealing with arbitration, and of changes to the Commentary on Article 25 on mutual agreement procedures to resolve cross-border tax disputes. A subsequent edition was

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released in 2010, in which, Chapters I-III were substantially revised, with new guidance on: the selection of the most appropriate transfer pricing method to the

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circumstances of the case;  
the practical application  
of transactional profit  
methods (transactional net  
margin method and profit  
split method); and on the  
performance of

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comparability analyses. Furthermore, a new Chapter IX, on the transfer pricing aspects of business restructurings, was added. Consistency changes were made to the

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rest of the Guidelines.

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OECD Transfer Pricing

Guidelines for

Multinational Enterprises

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and Tax Administrations

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This report presents  
studies and data available  
regarding the existence  
and magnitude of base  
erosion and profit

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shifting (BEPS), and contains an overview of global developments that have an impact on corporate tax matters. And, Transfer Pricing Features of Selected

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Countries 2010  
A Practical Guide  
A Handbook for Policy  
Makers and Practitioners  
Fundamentals of  
International Transfer  
Pricing in Law and

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Economics

Dealing Effectively with  
the Challenges of Transfer  
Pricing

Is the "most Appropriate"  
Also the "best"?

**This report addresses the**

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**practical administration of transfer pricing programmes by tax administrations.**

**Reference guide to the Indian transfer pricing laws and method. The**

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**book provides comprehensive coverage and practical guidance on transfer pricing issues, including an analysis of the Indian legislation and transfer pricing methods;**

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**documentation requirements; a comparison of the Indian legislation with the OECD guidelines; tax planning techniques related to transfer pricing;**

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**discussions of the transfer pricing regime in Australia, Canada, China, France, Germany, Japan, Singapore, the United Kingdom and the United States. Furthermore, it**

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**contains brief overviews of the transfer pricing regime in 18 other countries; and the OECD transfer pricing guidelines for multinational enterprises**

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**and tax administrations  
(July 1995).**

**The report contains  
revisions to the OECD  
Transfer Pricing  
Guidelines to align  
transfer pricing outcomes**

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**with value creation. The revised guidance focuses on the following key areas: transfer pricing issues relating to transactions involving intangibles; contractual**

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**arrangements, including the contractual allocation of risks and corresponding profits, which are not supported by the activities actually carried out; the level of**

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**return to funding provided by a capital-rich MNE group member, where that return does not correspond to the level of activity undertaken by the**

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**funding company; and other high-risk areas. The report also sets out follow-up work to be carried out on the transactional profit split method which will lead to**

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**detailed guidance on the ways in which this method can appropriately be applied to further align transfer pricing outcomes with value creation.**

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**Bachelor Thesis from the  
year 2015 in the subject  
Economics - International  
Economic Relations,  
Management Center  
Innsbruck, language:  
English, abstract: Due to**

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**increased globalisation over the last years and enhanced activities of multinational enterprises (MNEs), intra-firm trade has become more and more important. Intra-**

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**firm trade is estimated to constitute about one third of the global trade; and about 50% of all exports within the member states of the Organisation for**

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**Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) are intra-firm exports. In order to determine the expenses and revenues for the associated companies, transfer**

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**prices (TP) have to be set for the respective goods of intra-group transfers (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development [OECD]). Intra-group**

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**transfers can be defined as the transaction of tangible or intangible property from one entity of a MNE to another entity, considered as sale and “may apply to**

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**departments, divisions, subsidiaries, or affiliate business units” . A TP therefore is the internal monetary value im-posed on goods, services or unmanufactured material**

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**that is transferred within a MNE group. According to the OECD (2010) intra-firm transfers are likewise de-fined as controlled transactions (i.e., transactions**

**between two associated  
enterprises).**  
**Fundamentals of Transfer  
Pricing**  
**General Topics and  
Specific Transactions**  
**Transfer Pricing**

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**Guidelines for  
Multinational Enterprises  
and Tax Administrations  
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**Binder+1999 Update  
A Comparative Note on  
Priority of Transfer  
Pricing Methods Under  
US and OECD Approaches  
Critical Analysis and  
Practical Solutions**

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# **Transfer Pricing and Corporate Taxation**

The OECD 's Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS) project promises to make effective inroads into the much criticized corporate tax strategy known as aggressive

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transfer pricing, whereby the profitability of subsidiaries in different jurisdictions is “managed” via mispricing with the intent of minimizing the corporation’s overall tax burden. Although the OECD BEPS project is an ongoing

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endeavor, its accomplishments to date and developing trends are discernible. This book, including contributions by outstanding and renowned transfer pricing experts both from practice and academia, analyses these trends, and

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proposes reforms which would ensure that transfer pricing outcomes are better aligned with economic activities and value creation, which achieves a more equitable distribution of profits among different countries. Each

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chapter is dedicated to specific sections of the OECD ' s BEPS Action Plan. Among the topics and issues covered are the following: - arm ' s length principle and its ongoing development; - allocation of risk and recharacterization; -

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intangibles (both license model and cost contribution arrangements); - interest deductions and intra-group financing; - low value-adding services; - commissionaire arrangements and low-risk distributors; - attribution of profits to

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permanent establishments; - documentation requirements (including Country-by-Country Reporting). Within these topics, measures to identify the commercial and financial relationships inside multinational

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enterprises, to accurately delineate actual transactions, as well as guidance on defining risk and its allocation among entities of a multinational enterprise are discussed. The book is based on papers presented and discussed at

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the first Global Transfer Pricing Conference hosted in February 2016 by the WU Transfer Pricing Center at the Institute for Austrian and International Tax Law at WU (Vienna University of Economics and Business). The most up-to-date

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and thorough consideration of transfer pricing yet published, this book will prove invaluable for all parties currently facing questions related to transfer pricing in a post-BEPS world, especially those in charge of finding an ideal answer to

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them: academics, practitioners (including in-house and advisory counsel), international organizations, CEOs and CFOs of multinational enterprises, and government officials who are tax and transfer pricing experts.

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This 2017 report sets out recommendations for branch mismatch rules that would bring the treatment of these structures into line with the treatment of hybrid mismatch arrangements as set out in the 2015 Report on Neutralising

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the Effects of Hybrids Mismatch Arrangements (Action 2 Report). Value Creation and its effects on Transfer Pricing and tax law Emerging from the OECD/G20 BEPS Project, a new, somewhat fuzzy notion of Value Creation

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came to permeate not only Transfer Pricing language but also wider allocation rules and anti-abuse provisions in international tax law. The notion of ' Value Creation ' reframes the interpretation and application of the Arm ' s Length

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Principle (ALP) that is embedded in Articles 7 and 9 of the OECD Model Convention. This new Value Creation notion and approach assist in understanding key enterprise functions while different industry sectors manifest these

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concepts in various ways. Situating such notions and this approach within the law of tax treaties and analyzing terms of the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines alongside their factual context is the aim of this book. Here, law students

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address Transfer Pricing and Value Creation in sectors as varied as commodities trade, automotive, consumer products, food and beverages, pharmaceutical and life sciences, telecommunications, and the key topic of value creation in a

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digitalized economy. Our LL.M. students were required to address issues not explored in legal research and to discuss factual topics relevant for Transfer Pricing. All students focused on topics that are new to the international tax

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debate that keep evolving and on factual matters that often escape legal research.

This book provides a concise and pragmatic introduction to transfer pricing. Approaching the subject from an economic and business

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perspective, it familiarizes the reader with the basic concepts without getting sidetracked by tax law. In turn, the book draws on case studies to demonstrate the identification and application of appropriate transfer pricing

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methods for the most common intercompany transactions. The intuitive step-by-step guidance, together with integrated Excel-based tools, will equip the reader to ensure compliance with the arm's length principle and thus to

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minimize tax risk. Based on the post-BEPS OECD Guidelines, the book 's content is applicable to a global context.

Addressing Base Erosion and Profit Shifting

Transfer Pricing in a Post-BEPS

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World

OECD/G20 Base Erosion and Profit Shifting Project Neutralising the Effects of Branch Mismatch Arrangements, Action 2 Inclusive Framework on BEPS Harmful Tax Competition

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Transfer Pricing Manual  
A Practical Guide to Applying the  
Arm ' s Length Principle in  
Intercompany Transactions

*The increased speed and  
mobility of business  
activities and cross-*

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*border transactions resulting from internet usage has particular implications for applying transfer pricing methods and for taxing business profits. This book*

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*presents a two-part look at existing OECD positions on these issues.*

*The taxation of multinational corporate groups has become a major concern in the academic*

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*and political debate on the future of international taxation. In particular the arm's length standard for the determination of transfer prices is under increasing*

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*pressure. Many countries and international bodies are now taking a closer look at the use of transfer prices for profit shifting and are exploring alternative mechanisms*

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*such as formulary apportionment for the allocation of taxing rights. With regard to this topic, this volume is the first to offer a concise analysis of*

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*transfer pricing in the international tax arena from an interdisciplinary legal and economic point of view. Fundamentals such as the efficient allocation of resources*

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*within multi-unit firms and distortions between different goals of transfer pricing as well as different aspects of it in tax and corporate law, the traditional OECD*

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*approach and practical aspects concerning intangibles, capital and risk allocation are covered by outstanding authors.*

*The transactional net*

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*margin method was established in the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines of 1995 and was included to solve differences between OECD Member Countries, but*

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*since many countries have been against the method, there does still exist a risk of double taxation. OECD recommends the transactional net margin method to be used only if*

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*none of the traditional methods can be used. OECD Member Countries are encouraged to follow the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines when pricing transactions in practice,*

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*but they are not legally binding. The purpose of this book is to analyse whether the transactional net margin method is used as a last resort method in practice and to determine*

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*whether the method should hold the status of last resort in the future. The book provides an analysis of the differences between theory and practice and discusses whether the*

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*status of TNMM should change to one of greater parity with competing practices which can be useful for many companies. In a global economy where multinational enterprises*

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*(MNEs) play a prominent role, governments need to ensure that the taxable profits of MNEs are not artificially shifted out of their jurisdiction and that the tax base reported*

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*by MNEs in their country reflects the economic activity undertaken therein. For taxpayers, it is essential to limit the risks of economic double taxation.*

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*US, OECD, Or U.N. Transfer Pricing Methods \\  
Majallat Al-Fiqh Wa-al-Q?n?n .- 2014, No. 18  
OECD Tax Policy Studies E-commerce: Transfer Pricing and Business Profits*

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*Taxation*

*The Future of the Profit*

*Split Method*

*Transfer Pricing Guide*

*2012 - Part One*

*Transfer Pricing and*

*Intangibles*

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*Formula-based Transfer Pricing : how Brazil Can Improve the OECD's Framework*

Transfer pricing continues to be one of the most significant areas of heightened controversy in international

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taxation for multinational enterprises and tax administrations. Due to its far-reaching consequences, tax professionals and individual tax jurisdictions are required to understand the fundamentals of the topic, which is often caught in a maze of literature. Emerging from the joint

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research conducted by the WU Transfer Pricing Center at the Institute for Austrian and International Tax Law at WU (Vienna University of Economics and Business), the international tax law firm L&P – Ludovici Piccone & Partners, and the experiences from the annual advanced

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transfer pricing courses and conferences, this first edition of the book acts as a manual for understanding transfer pricing principles and their practical application. It provides a balanced approach by first detailing the basics of transfer pricing and second

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proceeding to specific topics that are highly relevant in today's tax environment. For the purpose of easy understanding, the book is presented in two parts: Part I: General Topics I. Introduction to Transfer Pricing II. Accurate Delineation and Recognition of Actual Transactions: Comparability

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Analysis III. Transfer Pricing Methods (Part I): Traditional Transaction

Methods IV. Transfer Pricing Methods (Part II): Transactional Profit Methods

V. Administrative Approaches to Avoiding/Minimizing Transfer Pricing

Disputes VI. Administrative

Approaches to Resolving Transfer

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Pricing Disputes VII. Transfer Pricing Documentation: Master File, Country File and Country-by-Country Reporting Part II: Specific Topics VIII. Attribution of Profits to Permanent Establishments IX. Transfer Pricing and Intra-group Services X. Transfer Pricing and Intra-group Financial

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Transactions XI. Transfer Pricing and Intangibles XII. Transfer Pricing, Supply Chain Management and Business Restructurings XIII. Transfer Pricing and Customs Valuation XIV. Transfer Pricing and EU State Aid In analysing the above topics, the work undertaken by the OECD, UN, EU,

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World Customs Organization, World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other international organizations is considered. Moreover, the book contains several practical examples, judicial precedents and illustrative explanations to complement the understanding. The book will be a

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catalyst for immense learning of students and young professionals who are at the introductory stage of understanding the nuances of transfer pricing. Further, the book also caters to tax lawyers, in-house tax counsels and academics working in international organizations, the business community

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and advisory firms as well as government officials interested in understanding transfer pricing. Practical Guide to U.S. Transfer Pricing is a total approach to U.S. transfer pricing For The complex global marketplace. No book on the market today offers you a more

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thorough approach to transfer pricing rules that Practical Guide to U.S. Transfer Pricing. The tremendous increase in international trade among the nations of the world has made transfer pricing the most important international tax issues for governments. Thus, it is a major

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problem for major multinational corporations, which are subject to detriments from transfer pricing rules and adjustments, especially double taxation, penalties, And The cost of compliance. Packed with ready-to-use guidelines, detailed examples, and useful tips, Practical Guide to U.S.

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Transfer Pricing has been specifically designed to help you make today's transfer pricing rules work for your corporation. The book brings together For The first time, a wealth of features that will empower you to deal quickly and efficiently with all transfer pricing issues and problems. You will find:

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Unsurpassed coverage of U.S. transfer pricing substantive rules  
Incisive comparisons of the U.S. rules To The international accepted OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines  
Information on both special and traditional procedures for transfer pricing cases Comprehensive

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explanations of all major transfer pricing methods, such as the Comparable Uncontrolled Price Method, Cost Plus Method, Comparable Profits Methods, and Profit Split Method Criteria for choosing the best transfer pricing method Ideas on how to cope with the

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U.S. rules in light of foreign requirements A checklist that multinationals can use in developing an international strategy for transfer pricing compliance A full description of the proposed method of global trading of financial products.

QUESTIONS: Issue One - general

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transfer pricing framework: A. Do your tax authorities (at a national and/or regional level) have powers to adjust transfer prices? If so, is this to an arm's length level or to a pre-ordained level or ratio? Are taxpayers obliged to satisfy themselves that their transfer prices are at arm's length? To prepare

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evidence of this? Are there penalties for non-compliance? Do the rules extend beyond related parties to parties with a strong business relationship, e.g. major suppliers/customers/financers? B. Do your tax authorities follow the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for

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Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations in respect of the of the arm's length standard, the pricing methods which can be used and the behaviour expected of the taxpayer and the tax authorities? If not, which variations apply? C. Do the tax authorities of your jurisdiction accept,

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whether by practice or as per express transfer pricing regulations, multiple years' data for the purposes of comparability analyses? What is the statistical measure of the arm's length range generally accepted by the tax authorities of your jurisdiction, whether by practice or as per express transfer

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pricing regulations (for example the inter-quartile range or any other measure of central tendency)? D. Do tax authorities of your jurisdiction refer to comparables while conducting a transfer pricing audit which the taxpayer could not have access to while preparing its documentation?

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Issue Two - recent developments: A. In what ways have the tax authorities of your jurisdiction been active in transfer pricing over the last two to three years, whether in terms of carrying out more transfer pricing audits, being more aggressive, bringing cases to trial or enhancing the

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capacity of the tax authority with more people/more training/more access to expert input/more information resources? Have the tax authorities improved the transfer pricing compliance burden and outcome for taxpayers, for example by agreeing more rulings/APAs or making that

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process easier, or resolving competent authority issues faster/more constructively? B. Are there any recent disputes or cases that have impacted on the transfer pricing landscape and if so in what way? Are there any in the pipeline that are expected to have a significant impact on the transfer

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pricing landscape? Issue Three - documentation requirements: A. Do your tax authorities follow the EU Joint Transfer Pricing Forum template of a "master file" and "country files"? If not, is any other format prescribed? B. Must documentation be filed, and if so, when? Are there special

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contemporaneous documentation requirements, for example in the context of "extraordinary" situations such as restructurings? What must be available if requested by the tax authority even if it need not be filed? Is there other information that the taxpayer will be expected to have

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referred to in setting transfer prices even if this does not have to be recorded? C. Are there reduced compliance obligations for smaller taxpayers and/or transactions, or for simpler transactions? Issue Four - transfer pricing disputes: A. Do your tax authorities have a specific

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approach to transfer pricing risk assessment, either written down or made apparent through their behaviour? B. How easy and effective is it to use APAs and the MAP to avoid or help to resolve transfer pricing controversy in your jurisdiction? C. How easy to use and effective is the

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Competent Authority process in your jurisdiction? Issue Five - the use of transfer pricing methods in practice: A. Is there a favoured method or methods (either in law or in practice) in your jurisdiction? If so, does it favour a Traditional Transactional Method (i.e. the CUP, Resale Price or Cost Plus

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Method) or a Transactional Profit Method (i.e. the TNMN or Profit Split Method)? Are any other transfer pricing methods favoured? B. In which circumstances do particular methods tend to be applied by your tax authorities, for example to audit transfer pricing arrangements, in

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litigation, or in APAs? C. Are taxpayers allowed or expected to use the "most appropriate method" in the sense that it is the one which best fits the transactions involved, or can be used most readily with the information available, or can be applied with the fewest adjustments?

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National tax authorities individually determine multinational firms' country-specific tax liabilities by applying one or more sanctioned transfer pricing methodologies. These methodologies are founded on basic assumptions about market structure and firm behavior that are rarely empirically

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valid. Moreover, for the most part, the transfer pricing methodologies now in vogue were developed before the Internet became a dominant factor in the world economy, and hedge and private equity funds transformed financial and commodities markets. For these reasons, multinational firms

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are unable to accurately anticipate their tax liabilities in individual countries, and remain at risk of double taxation. Uncertainties in corporate tax liability are extremely costly, both for individual corporations and from an economy-wide perspective. Firms pay exorbitant fees to have tax attorneys,

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accountants and economists prepare the documentation required by tax authorities to substantiate their intercompany pricing practices and defend their tax positions on audit. Corporate tax liabilities are also potentially much higher than they would be under a more transparent

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and predictable transfer pricing regime (due to the potential for double taxation and penalties), and investors' returns are reduced accordingly. The FASB's Interpretation No. 48, Accounting for Uncertainty in Income Taxes (released on July 13, 2006), has motivated multinational firms to

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increase their reserves substantially (in many cases at the insistence of their au- tors), reducing the total funds available for productive investment. 1 The current transfer pricing regimes are embodied in the OECD Guidelines, individual OECD member countries ' interpretations thereof, the

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U. S.

Problems, Practical Implications and  
Proposed Solutions

An Indian Perspective

Transfer Pricing Answer Book

The Transactional Net Margin Method

Practical Guide to U.S. Transfer

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## Pricing

This paper describes the development of new OECD guidelines on transfer pricing including an inventory of the arguments for and against the various pricing methods. It

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concludes with a discussion of the role of documentation in transfer pricing.

Transfer pricing is one of the most relevant and challenging topics in international taxation. Over the last century, nearly every country in the

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world introduced transfer pricing rules into their domestic legislation. Indeed, it was estimated that profit shifting generated by the improper application of transfer pricing rules has resulted in global tax losses worth USD 500 billion for

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governments – 20% of all corporate tax revenues. It is thus imperative that all tax professionals thoroughly understand the nature of transfer pricing and how the growing body of applicable rules works in practice. In this crucially significant

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volume, stakeholders from government, multinational companies, international organisations, advisory groups and academia offer deeply informed perspectives, both general and specific, on the practical application

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of transfer pricing rules, taking into consideration all the most recent developments. With approximately 160 practical examples and 90 relevant international judicial precedents, the presentation proceeds from general to more

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specialised topics. Such aspects of the subject as the following are thoroughly analysed: what is transfer pricing and the purpose of transfer pricing rules; the arm's length principle and its application; the consequences of a transaction

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not being in accordance with the arm's length principle; the transfer pricing methods; the mechanisms to avoid and resolve disputes; the transfer pricing documentation; the attribution of profits to permanent establishments; the transfer pricing

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aspects of specific transactions, such as services, financing, intangibles and business restructurings. The application of transfer pricing legislation is arguably the most difficult task that taxpayers and tax authorities

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around the world must face. With this authoritative source of practical guidance, government officials, tax lawyers, in-house tax counsel, academics, advisory firms, the business community and other stakeholders worldwide will have all

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the detail they need to move forward in tackling this thorny aspect of the current tax environment.

This book provides a detailed assessment of current approaches to transfer pricing in the context of

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small- and middle-sized enterprises (SMEs), including the newest update of Transfer Pricing Guidelines from 10 July 2017. It analyzes the transfer pricing rules for SMEs across the European Union (EU) and explores two

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alternative approaches as suitable solutions for current transfer pricing issues. The authors evaluate and discuss alternative approaches like Safe Harbour and Common Consolidated Corporate Tax Base (CCCTB). Taking into account the

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prominent role of SMEs in the European Union's economy, the book also puts forward policy recommendations to achieve the long-term goals of the EU's 2020 agenda.

In this article, the author explains

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how Brazil's transfer pricing methods, which rely heavily on fixed margins, can be reconciled with the OECD's transfer pricing guidelines and how emerging economies can benefit from the resulting system.

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An Analysis of Adequate OECD Transfer Pricing Methods for Intangible Property  
Transfer Pricing and Multinational Enterprises  
OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and

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Tax Administrations 2022

Introduction to Transfer Pricing

Inclusive Framework on BEPS

United Nations Practical Manual on

Transfer Pricing for Developing

Countries 2017

Indonesia has recently updated its

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Advance Pricing Agreement (APA) and transfer pricing regulations in order to capture the development in the business and transfer pricing. It is also aimed to align with the Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS) recommendations. This article

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describes the substantial changes. With regards to transfer pricing, the new regulation has made some changes pursuant to the related parties' definition, transfer pricing methods, comparability analysis procedures, special transactions, and intangibles. The transfer

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pricing guidance also provides guidance on the financial transactions and introduces the value creation concept. The new definition of related party is broader by providing more examples on the ownership based on control. The regulation also

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allows the use of other transfer pricing methods other than the five OECD methods. Moreover, the intangible provisions have been modified to reflect the changes in the OECD Transfer Pricing Guideline 2017, to cover development, enhancement,

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maintenance, protection, and exploitation (DEMPE) activities and the economic owner.

This article looks at transfer pricing of intangibles. The first chapter examines the digital economy, as a new area of business operations. The second

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chapter explains the OECD-recognised transfer pricing methods and underlines the significance of intangibles for transfer pricing purposes in the digital economy. The Commission's investigations are assessed in the third chapter, as they are

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indicative of the tax structure of a typical digital MNE. Finally, the fourth chapter provides a theoretical assessment of the current transfer pricing methods based on a method-by-method analysis.

The Future of the Profit Split

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Method Edited by Robert Danon, Guglielmo Maisto, Vikram Chand & Gabriella Cappelleri Among the various transfer pricing methods, the profit split method (PSM) is under the spotlight after the OECD ' s Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS) project. However,

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both expert analysis and experience indicate that this method is not straightforward either for taxpayers to apply or for tax administrations to evaluate. In this thorough and detailed commentary – the first book to analyse this increasingly adopted

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transfer pricing method – notable scholars and practitioners working in the international tax community express their views on the method, answering some unresolved questions and highlighting issues that are still open and pending, especially in

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light of the digitalization of the economy. Crucial issues covered by the contributors include the following: choice of the appropriate splitting factors, their relative weights, and valuation of the contributions; uncertainties and outcomes potentially not

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aligned with the arm ' s-length standard; possible role of assessments made by the European Commission on State aid; nexus with the work done by the EU Joint Transfer Pricing Forum; impact of profit split on indirect taxes (VAT/customs

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tax/excise tax); and application to digital business models and, in general, to the digitalized economy. Moreover, relevant experience of applying this method in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States is provided.

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A concluding chapter also deals with selected industry experiences. Due to a high level of uncertainty in alignment with international guidance in the application of the PSM – and to the underdeveloped nature of current literature on the subject – there is

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a need for this book because both tax administrations and taxpayers, going forward, will apply the PSM extensively. The book is highly relevant for policymakers, tax administrations, practitioners and academics engaged in the areas of international taxation, transfer

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pricing and tax policy.

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Taxes, Rhine-Waal  
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***methods. Additionally I will write about the hypothetical independent enterprises and special regulations for Banks, the trading of financial instruments and Insurance companies.***

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***Transfer pricing refers to the pricing of cross-border intercompany transactions. In the context of taxation, the main aim of transfer pricing is to share the income è^' and thus, the tax***

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***base è^' of multinational enterprises between the countries where they are doing business. The importance of transfer pricing has significantly expanded over the last few***

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***decades. With the globalisation of business activities, the need for States to monitor transfer prices so as to avoid the illegitimate erosion of their tax base, and the risk of***

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***double taxation faced by groups entering into intercompany transactions, transfer pricing has become a key question for multinational enterprises and tax administrations.***

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***The Manual is a response to the need, often expressed by developing countries, for clearer guidance on the policy and administrative aspects of applying transfer pricing (profit shifting)***

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***analysis to some of the transactions of multinational enterprises (MNEs) in particular.***

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Recent years have seen unprecedented public scrutiny over the tax practices of Multinational Enterprise (MNE) groups. Tax policy and administration concerning international transactions, aggressive tax planning, and tax avoidance have become an issue of extensive national and international debate in developed and

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developing countries alike. Within this context, transfer pricing, historically a subject of limited specialist interest, has attained name recognition amongst a broader global audience that is concerned with equitable fiscal policy and sustainable development. Abusive transfer pricing practices are considered to pose

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major risk to the direct tax base of many countries and developing countries are particularly vulnerable because corporate tax tends to account for a larger share of their revenue. This handbook is part of the wider WBG engagement in supporting countries with Domestic Resource Mobilization (DRM) by protecting their

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tax base and aims to cover all relevant aspects that have to be considered when introducing or strengthening transfer pricing regimes. The handbook provides guidance on analytical steps that can be taken to understand a country's potential exposure to inappropriate transfer pricing (transfer mispricing) and outlines the

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main areas that require attention in the design and implementation of transfer pricing regimes. A discussion of relevant aspects of the legislative process, including the formulation of a transfer pricing policy, and the role and content of administrative guidance, is combined with the presentation of country examples on

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the practical application and implementation of the arm's length principle and on running an effective transfer pricing audit program.

Recognizing the importance of transfer pricing regulation and administration for the business environment and investor confidence, this handbook aims to balance

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the general objective of protecting a country's tax base and raising additional revenue with investment climate considerations wherever appropriate.

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