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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*

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*international debate in developed and 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 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 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 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 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 the general objective of protecting a country's tax base and raising*

*additional revenue with  
investment climate  
considerations wherever  
appropriate.*

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multinational enterprises  
(MNEs) play a prominent role,  
governments need to ensure  
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*the application of the "arm's length principle", which is the international consensus on the valuation of cross-border transactions between associated enterprises. This January 2022 edition includes the revised guidance on the application of the transactional profit method and the guidance for tax administrations on the application of the approach to hard-to-value intangibles agreed in 2018, as well as the new transfer pricing guidance on financial transactions approved in 2020. Finally, consistency changes have been made to the rest of the OECD Transfer*

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*Pricing Guidelines. The OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines were approved by the OECD Council in their original version in 1995. The taxation of multinational corporate groups has become a major concern in the academic 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 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 such as formulary*

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*apportionment for the allocation of taxing rights. With regard to this topic, this volume is the first to offer a concise analysis of transfer pricing in the international tax arena from an interdisciplinary legal and economic point of view.*

*Fundamentals such as the efficient allocation of resources 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 approach and practical aspects concerning intangibles, capital and risk allocation are covered by*



*outstanding authors.*

*This report contains revised standards for transfer pricing documentation incorporating a master file, local file, and a template for country-by-country reporting of revenues, profits, taxes paid and certain measures of economic activity. The revised standardised approach and will require taxpayers to articulate consistent transfer pricing positions and will provide tax administrations with useful information to assess transfer pricing and other BEPS risks, make determinations about where audit resources can most*

*effectively be deployed, and, in the event audits are called for, provide information to commence and target audit enquiries. Country-by-country reports will be disseminated through an automatic government-to-government exchange mechanism. The implementation package included in this report sets out guidance to ensure that the reports are provided in a timely manner, that confidentiality is preserved and that the information is used appropriately, by incorporating model legislation and model Competent Authority*

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*Agreements forming the basis  
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*Legislative and Judicial*

*Developments from a Polish  
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*Guidelines*

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*Profit Shifting Project Aligning*

*Transfer Pricing Outcomes with*

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business taxation in multiple countries A business that is not aware of all of its exposure to the tax policy of each country in which it does business may find itself paying more in taxes than the share of profit it generates. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) seeks to reduce the risk of business taxation in multiple countries. Transfer

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explores how countries  
can apply the OECD  
Guidelines to tax  
businesses that conduct  
their endeavors in more  
than one country. It is  
the ultimate  
comprehensive guide for  
companies doing business  
globally. Helps  
companies properly price  
their goods and services  
for global markets  
Provides defenses for  
transfer pricing audits  
Provides standards for  
creating comparables  
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business in more than  
one country,

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is a must-have,  
essential guide  
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regulations for your  
global company.

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edition, Global Transfer  
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provide a  
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accessible introduction  
to this complex and  
increasingly important  
area of business  
taxation. It offers  
readers an overall view  
of transfer pricing as  
it is practised today,  
including the 2017  
changes to OECD transfer  
pricing guidance  
following the Base  
Erosion and Profit  
Shifting (BEPS)  
initiative. In addition  
to the theory of  
transfer pricing, this  
practical handbook  
explains how to

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implement transfer pricing models in global multinationals, how to monitor transactions to ensure compliance and how to create transfer pricing documentation.

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... describes and  
interprets the Transfer  
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Economic Cooperation and  
Development (OECD), as  
in effect on June 21,  
2018. The Guidelines  
underwent substantial  
revision and expansion  
as part of the Base  
Erosion and Profit  
Shifting (BEPS)  
initiative during  
2013-2015.

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Two Worlds to Tax as One  
A Practical Guide to  
Applying the Arm's  
Length Principle in  
Intercompany  
Transactions

**Addressing base erosion and profit shifting (BEPS) is a key priority of governments. In 2013, OECD and G20 countries, working together on an equal footing, adopted a 15-point Action Plan to address BEPS. This publication is the final report for Actions 8-10. This book provides a concise and**

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**pragmatic introduction to transfer pricing. Approaching the subject from an economic and business 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 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 minimize tax risk. Based on the post-BEPS OECD Guidelines, the book's content is applicable to a global context.**

**This supplement updates the  
core volumes,**

**Feenschreiber/Transfer Pricing  
Handbook, Third Edition (ISBN  
0471-406619) and Transfer  
Pricing International: A Country  
by Country Guide (ISBN  
0471-385239).**

**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  
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 Principle (ALP)  
that is embedded in Articles 7**

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

**OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations 2022**

**OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations 2009**

**Practical Guide to U.S. Transfer Pricing**

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**and Practitioners**

**The Future of the Profit Split 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, 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 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 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 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 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. 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 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 pricing and tax policy.**

**The arm's length principle serves as the domestic and international standard to evaluate transfer prices between members of multinational enterprises for tax purposes. The OECD has adopted the arm's length principle in Article 9 of its Model Income Tax Convention in order to ensure that**

**transfer prices between members of multinational enterprises correspond to those that would have been agreed between independent enterprises under comparable circumstances. The arm's length principle provides the legal framework for governments to have their fair share of taxes, and for enterprises to avoid double taxation on their profits. This timely book contains a comparative analysis of the legal basis for the arm's length principle and the contents of the arm's length rules in US tax law as well as in the OECD Model Tax Convention and Transfer Pricing Guidelines. It includes a thorough review of international case law on transfer pricing from the United States, Canada, Australia, United Kingdom, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. The book ends with an analysis of the issues**

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associated with the application of the arm's length principle for multinational enterprises in a global economy.

**The 2001 edition of Transfer Pricing Guidelines was substantially revised in July 2010. See the current edition. This compact version of Transfer Pricing Guidelines provides the complete and current text of the OECD pricing guidelines accepted by ...**

**This consolidated version of the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines includes the revised 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 Chapter IX.**

**Transfer Pricing and the Arm's Length Principle in International Tax Law  
The Future of the Profit Split Method  
United Nations Practical Manual on**

## **Transfer Pricing for Developing Countries**

### **Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations**

#### **Introduction to Transfer Pricing**

Despite the vast literature on the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations (OECD Guidelines), its status has received little consideration. The image in the literature is that the OECD Guidelines is a significant publication, given the substantial cross-border trade between associated enterprises. In

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the OECD/G20 BEPS Project,  
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Actions 8-10, published in  
2015, revised the OECD  
Guidelines as part of the  
sweeping measures to  
counter aggressive tax  
avoidance by certain  
multinational enterprises  
(MNEs), such as Google  
LLC, Facebook Inc. and  
Apple Inc. BEPS Actions  
8-10, inter alia, revised  
the guidance on  
intangibles and cost  
contribution arrangements  
to prevent profits from  
intangibles being  
allocated to low-tax  
jurisdictions. As

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anticipated, the OECD has reported that transfer pricing disputes are rising. In particular, BEPS Action 14, on dispute resolution, requires tax treaties to include article 9(2) of the OECD Model Tax Convention, on corresponding transfer pricing adjustments, in tax treaties. Moreover, BEPS Action 14 (element 1.1 of the minimum standard) requires that access to the mutual agreement procedure be available for transfer pricing cases in tax treaties and that

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countries implement the resulting mutual agreements. As a minimum standard, members of the Inclusive Framework are obliged to implement this measure, which further elevates the status of the OECD Guidelines, as resulting disputes will be resolved on the basis of the principles in the OECD Guidelines. The membership of the Inclusive Framework exceeds 135 countries. As there is a dearth of transfer pricing case law, the consequence is that courts have only established limited

jurisprudence on the topic. One Australian transfer pricing case concluded that the OECD Guidelines had no formal status in treaty interpretation. It is asserted in this article that the OECD Guidelines is part of the Commentary accompanying the OECD Model Convention on Income and on Capital. Even so, it is argued that treaty countries should not only use the OECD Guidelines as a guidance document in their domestic rules, but expressly state in their tax treaties that the OECD



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Guidelines are to be used for the interpretation of the associated enterprises article. In addition, the treaty statement should specify whether the static or ambulatory approach should be applied. This article asserts that the best way forward is for the OECD to illuminate the status of the OECD Guidelines by including a clear statement in the Commentary on the intrinsic character of the OECD Guidelines and expressly identify which parts of the OECD Guidelines form part of

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the Commentary, adapting  
the approach taken in the  
Commentary on the business  
profits article  
incorporating the 2010  
Report on the Attribution  
of Permanent  
Establishments.

This publication is a  
response to the need,  
often expressed by  
developing countries, for  
clearer guidance on the  
policy and administrative  
aspects of applying  
transfer pricing analysis  
to some of the  
transactions of  
multinational enterprises  
(MNEs) in particular. Such

guidance should not only assist policy makers and administrators in dealing with complex transfer pricing issues, but should also assist taxpayers in their dealings with tax administrations. Without an effective response to transfer pricing issues, profits earned in one jurisdiction might appear to be shifted to another jurisdiction. This may have the net effect of minimising tax revenues in a country where economic activity of the MNE takes place, and therefore the ability to finance

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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 thorough  
approach to transfer  
pricing rules that  
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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

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is a major 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. 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

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wealth of features that will empower you to deal quickly and efficiently with all transfer pricing issues and problems. You will find: 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 explanations of all major transfer pricing methods, such as the Comparable

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Uncontrolled Price Method,  
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Cost Plus Method,  
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Method Criteria for  
choosing the best transfer  
pricing method Ideas on  
how to cope with the 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.

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Lesson

*Addressing base erosion and profit shifting (BEPS) is a key priority of governments. In 2013, OECD and G20 countries, working together on an equal footing, adopted a 15-point Action Plan to address*



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*BEPS. This publication is the final report for Action 13.*

*...describes and interprets the Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), as last revised in 2010. Practitioners will most often encounter the Guidelines in tax audits and competent authority proceedings where the Guidelines are used to shed light on the transfer pricing regulations of a particular country or to reconcile seemingly contradictory transfer pricing rules of two countries. The OECD Guidelines were heavily influenced by transfer pricing developments in*

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*the United States, and the portfolio draws attention to analogs and potential discrepancies between the Guidelines and the U.S. transfer pricing regulations.*

*The OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations are of the utmost importance in the sphere of transfer pricing. Unlike article 9 of the OECD Model, which is rather general in wording, the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines offer a detailed guidance on transfer pricing methodology. The significance of the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines became even more noticeable when the BEPS Project was completed, because*

*numerous changes to the global transfer pricing regime were envisaged in the amended guidelines and not in the text of the OECD Model itself. The aim of this article is to analyse the status of the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines in international and Polish domestic law, as well as current practice of their application.*

*This publication contains the following four parts: A model Competent Authority Agreement (CAA) for the automatic exchange of CRS information; the Common Reporting Standard; the Commentaries on the CAA and the CRS; and the CRS XML Schema User Guide.*

*Standard for Automatic Exchange*

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*OECD Transfer Pricing Rules and  
Guidelines*

*Global Transfer Pricing: Principles  
and Practice 4th Edition (Nordic  
Edition)*

*Retroactive Application of the  
OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines  
for Interpretation in Transfer Pricing  
Issues*

*A Global Analysis*

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  $\hat{e}$  and thus, the tax base  $\hat{e}$  of multinational enterprises between the countries where they are doing business. The importance

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of transfer pricing has significantly expanded over the last few 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 double taxation faced by groups entering into intercompany transactions, transfer pricing has become a key question for multinational enterprises and tax administrations.

Via a global analysis of more than 180 transfer pricing cases from 20 representative jurisdictions, *Resolving Transfer Pricing Disputes* explains how the law on transfer pricing operates in practice and examines how disputes between taxpayers and tax administrations are dealt with around the world. It

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has been designed to be an essential complement to the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations, which focus on transfer pricing issues but do not refer to specific transfer pricing disputes. All of the transfer pricing cases discussed in the book are linked to the relevant paragraphs of the OECD Guidelines by means of a 'Golden Bridge', namely a table listing the cases according to the paragraphs of the Guidelines to which they refer. It therefore provides examples of the application of the Arm's Length Principle in many settings on all continents.

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 arrangements, including the contractual allocation of risks and corresponding profits, which are not supported by the activities actually carried out; the level of 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 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 detailed guidance on the ways in which this method can appropriately be applied to

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further align transfer pricing outcomes with value creation.

OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations provides guidance on the valuation for tax purposes of cross-border transactions between associated enterprises.

Transfer Pricing and Developing Economies

The Status of the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines in the Post-BEPS Dynamics

Transfer Pricing and Multinational Enterprises

Fundamentals of International Transfer Pricing in Law and Economics

In a global economy where multinational enterprises (MNEs) play a prominent



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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 by MNEs in their country reflects the economic activity undertaken therein. For taxpayers, it is essential to limit the risks of economic double taxation. The OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations provide guidance on the application of the “arm’s length principle”, which is the international consensus on transfer pricing, i.e. on the valuation, for tax

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purposes, of cross-border transactions between 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 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 by MNEs in their respective countries reflect the economic activity undertaken therein. For taxpayers, it is essential to limit the risks of economic double taxation that may result

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from a dispute between two countries on the determination of an arm's length remuneration for their cross-border transactions with associated enterprises. Following this original 1979 publication, the OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines were approved by the OECD Council in their original version in 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 dealing with arbitration, and of changes to the Commentary on Article 25 on mutual agreement procedures

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to resolve cross-border tax disputes. A subsequent edition was 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 circumstances of the case; the practical application of transactional profit methods (transactional net margin method and profit split method); and on the performance of comparability analyses. Furthermore, a new Chapter IX, on the transfer pricing aspects of business restructurings, was added. Consistency changes were made to the rest of the

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release on 24/11/2011.

The position of soft obligations as legal sources is a continuously discussed topic in international law. As policy documents, guidelines and non-binding agreements often are regularly updated, the question of the applicability of different editions to various points in time may arise. The OECD Transfer Pricing Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises and Tax Administrations (OECD Guidelines) were revised most recently in July 2017, and these timing issues

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therefore appear in, for example, the undertaking of historical transfer pricing reviews and audits of years prior to the release of the updated OECD Guidelines.

This article explores the arguments for using the new edition of the OECD Guidelines by comparison to an approach discussed in literature on finding guidance from different versions of the OECD Model Tax Convention (OECD Model) and its Commentary.

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country Reporting, Action

13, 2015 Final Report

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Valuation

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