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internal market.

Advances in Local Public Economics Aug 24 2019
This book introduces recent developments in both theoretical and empirical analyses of local public economics. Theories of those economics as well as empirical analyses have been developed dramatically in various directions in recent years. One direction has been to reflect real economic circumstances, especially in Japan. In the early 2000s, Japan experienced the so-called great merger (or consolidation) of municipalities in the Heisei era (1999 through the present), with the number of municipalities shrinking from 3,232 to 1,821 for increasing administrative and financial efficiency. This phenomenon is mainly due to a drastic change in demography in Japan: the diminishing birthrate and aging population. Following the consolidation, regional coordination has been undertaken to raise overall administrative and financial efficiency. In sum, various types of public policies for tackling the decreasing birthrate and aging population have been carried out. Urban sprawl and the timing of municipal mergers are dealt with from a broad point of view, and public child care services and tax competition are investigated from a policy standpoint. Another direction has been to incorporate new ideas for forming theoretical

frameworks for local public finance, most of which have been based on static situations. In the recent trend toward globalization, local governments have attended not only to the welfare of residents but also to the interests of regional economic development. In addition, decision making by local governments has tended to be affected by political activities. Thus, the endogenous growth setting and lobbying activities for the activities of local governments are discussed in the book. With these new directions for analyses, the author tackles the topics of tax competition, cross-border shopping, local provision of public goods, and soft budgets, thus covering a broad range of aspects of local public finance.

Commodity Tax Competition and Tax Coordination Under Destination and Origin Principles Jan 02 2023

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Tax Policy in the Global Economy Jun 02 2020 The globalization of economies and the vast expansion of foreign investment have greatly increased the problems of international taxation. Musgrave (economics, emerita, U. of California-Santa Cruz) argues that cross- border tax issues should not be left to the destructive forces of tax competition but should be handled through coordinating measures of international tax agreements, thereby minimizing tax distortions in the international flow of capital

while leaving countries free to determine their own tax structures. The 22 essays are drawn from a variety of publications including technical papers prepared for the government and the World Bank, books, The Columbia Journal of World Business, Tax Law Review, and other publications. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Politics of Income Taxation Feb 29 2020

Marginal income tax rates in advanced industrial countries have fallen dramatically since the mid-1980s, but levels and progressivity of income taxation continue to differ strongly across countries. This study offers a new perspective on both observations. It blends theoretical inquiry with focused quantitative analysis and in-depth investigation of seven countries: Germany, Australia and New Zealand as well as Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. The Politics of Income Taxation highlights the equity-efficiency tradeoffs that structure the politics of income taxation, and analyses how income taxes are embedded in broader tax systems. It explains the limited but enduring importance of political parties and democratic institutions. Finally, the study paints a nuanced picture of the role of globalisation and thus sheds light on the pros and cons of tax coordination at European and international levels.

International Fiscal Policy Coordination and Competition Aug 29 2022 The paper highlights key considerations necessary for the analysis of international tax competition and the desirability of international tax harmonization. The analysis of a Nash-Cournot international tax competition is carried out for (1) competing countries that cannot exercise significant market power in the world economy when setting tax rates, (2) competing countries that incorporate the indirect effect on world prices into the tax design and (3) competing governments that are unable to commit themselves to a preannounced path of tax for the entire future. The discussion is carried out by using basic principles of international taxation under full integration of goods and capital world markets.

***Market Access and Tax Competition Mar 31 2020
Environmental Policy Competition and Differential Tax Treatment Dec 21 2021***

Tax Competition, Tax Coordination and Tax Harmonisation Sep 29 2022

Reforming an Asymmetric Union: On the Virtues of Dual Tier Capital Taxation Oct 26 2019

Excess Profit Taxes: Historical Perspective and Contemporary Relevance Aug 17 2021 This paper discusses the design of excess profits taxes (EPTs) that gained renewed interest following the COVID-19

outbreak and the recent surge in energy prices. EPTs can be designed as an efficient tax only falling on economic rent, like an allowance for corporate capital, and drawing some parallels with current proposals for reforming multinationals' taxation. EPTs can be permanent or temporary as an add-on to the corporate income tax to support revenue during an adverse shock episode. The latter reflects experiences with EPTs during and after the World Wars. Different from that era, though, profit shifting is now a challenge. Estimation using firm-level data suggest that, at present, locations of excess profit across countries are consistent with profit shifting practices by multinationals. Destination-based EPTs can address this concern. Estimates suggest that a 10 percent EPT on the globally consolidated accounts of multinationals (on top of the current corporate income tax), with the EPT base being allocated using sales, raises global revenue by 16 percent of corporate income tax revenues. The analysis suggests that international coordination would be desirable to mitigate the risks of profit shifting and tax competition. Eventually, EPTs could mark an evolution of corporate taxation toward a non-distortionary rent tax.

Tax Coordination, Tax Competition, and Revenue Mobilization in the West African Economic and

Monetary Union Sep 17 2021 We review the current state of the West African Economic and Monetary Union's tax coordination framework, against the main objectives of the WAEMU Treaty of 1994: reduce distortions to intra-community trade, and mobilize domestic tax revenue. The process of tax coordination in WAEMU is one of the most advanced in the world—de jure at least—, but remains in many areas ineffective de facto. Nevertheless, the framework has, to some extent, succeeded in converging tax systems, particularly statutory tax rates, and may have contributed to improving revenue mobilisation. Important lessons can be drawn from the WAEMU experience, particularly in terms of whether coordination should take the form of harmonization through a top-down approach, or a softer approach of sharing best practice and limiting certain types of tax competition.

Regional Tax Coordination and Foreign Direct Investment Jun 26 2022

***Reforming Capital Income Taxation Nov 27 2019
Compilation of papers written by various authors for a conference held at the Institute of World Economics in 1989. The papers are divided in the following topics: Allocation and taxation; Taxation and capital flows; The harmonization issue and restructuring capital income taxation.***

Reforming Capital Income Taxation Feb 20 2022

This book surveys the theoretical issues that characterize the problem of reforming capital income taxes in an open economy. It explores the tax incentives and disincentives to investment in an open economy framework allowing cross-border portfolio and direct investment.

The EU Commission Recommendation on Aggressive Tax Planning. Concepts, Merits, Limits Jan 28 2020 Document from the year 2014 in the subject Business economics - Law, grade: Overall Degree 1,3, University of Linz, language: English, abstract: This work focuses on the Commission Recommendation of 06.12.2012 on aggressive tax planning C(2012) 8806 final. It aims to analyse the concepts and definitions underlying the Recommendation, its legal basis and its impact on the EU, international, academic and professional debate about aggressive tax planning. The discussion works through a thorough literature review covering primary and secondary EU law, ECJ jurisprudence, political announcements of the OECD and other international organisations. Detailed tables summarise the key issues discovered. The Recommendation has been neither unanimously adopted, nor rejected by the public. It provides broad definitions already addressed in a more

precise manner in other official publications. Its approach against double non-taxation is similar to that of the ECJ and its GAAR proposal has gained ground with regard to the recent OECD announcements. The main criticism arises from the academia: the Recommendation is considered to be too general and to deviate widely from the established methodologies. The scope of the Recommendation lies on direct taxation of business activity which precludes analysis of indirect taxes as well as statutory wrongs like harmful tax competition or state aid. The study enriches the academic publicity on the Recommendation that has experienced only modest coverage by the taxation scholarship following its release.

Traditional and Alternative Routes to European Tax Integration Oct 07 2020 Tax integration within the European Union can take place in many ways. In this book, various instruments which the Member States and the European Union have available to attain tax integration are discussed and their mutual relationship is studied. The book includes a general report drafted by the editor and is divided into seven parts focusing on (i) Sources of EU law for integration in direct and indirect taxation, (ii) Soft law: Solution or disillusion? Limits?, (iii) Infringement procedures: Another way to move

things further?, (iv) Comitology, (v) Relationship between primary and secondary EU law, (vi) VAT Directive tested against primary law, and (vii) Direct tax directives tested against primary law. The book is the outcome of the fourth annual conference of the GREIT (Group for Research on European and International Taxation).

Tax Coordination, Tax Competition, and Revenue Mobilization in the West African Economic and Monetary Union Dec 09 2020 We review the current state of the West African Economic and Monetary Union's tax coordination framework, against the main objectives of the WAEMU Treaty of 1994: reduce distortions to intra-community trade, and mobilize domestic tax revenue. The process of tax coordination in WAEMU is one of the most advanced in the world—de jure at least—, but remains in many areas ineffective de facto. Nevertheless, the framework has, to some extent, succeeded in converging tax systems, particularly statutory tax rates, and may have contributed to improving revenue mobilisation. Important lessons can be drawn from the WAEMU experience, particularly in terms of whether coordination should take the form of harmonization through a top-down approach, or a softer approach of sharing best practice and limiting certain types of tax competition.

Foreign Direct Investment and Tax Competition May 14 2021 Addresses the nature and extent of the international mobility of foreign direct investment and how tax competition is affecting the structure of national tax systems, and how efforts at international coordination of tax policy will affect such changes.

Coordination of Capital Taxation Among Asymmetric Countries Jul 04 2020

International Tax Policy Mar 12 2021 Explains why perfecting, rather than curbing, interstate competition would make international taxation both more efficient and more just.

Corporate Tax Competition and Coordination in the European Union Mar 24 2022

The Code of Conduct Against Harmful Tax Competition Dec 01 2022

Tax Competition and Leviathan May 26 2022

Fighting Tax Competition in the Presence of Unemployment Apr 24 2022

Taxing Multinationals in Europe May 02 2020 This paper aims to contribute to the European policy debate on corporate income tax reform in three ways. First, it takes a step back to review the performance of the CIT in Europe over the past several decades and the important role played by MNEs in European economies. Second, it analyses

corporate tax spillovers in Europe with a focus on the channels and magnitudes of both profit shifting and CIT competition. Third, the paper examines the progress made in European CIT coordination and discusses reforms to strengthen the harmonization of corporate tax policies, in order to effectively reduce both tax competition and profit shifting.

Corporate Tax Policy, Foreign Firm Ownership and Thin Capitalization Sep 05 2020 This paper analyzes the implications of foreign firm ownership and international profit shifting through thin capitalization for corporate tax policy. We consider a model of interjurisdictional tax competition where the corporate tax serves as a backstop to the personal income tax, interest on debt is deductible from the corporate tax base and multinational firms may shift profit across countries through thin capitalization. We show that the problem of thin capitalization induces countries to reduce their corporate tax rates below the personal income tax rate and to broaden their tax bases. Moreover, foreign firm ownership leads to a reduction in corporate tax rates. We also show that there is scope for welfare enhancing tax coordination in our model. In the presence of both foreign firm ownership and thin capitalization, countries gain from a coordinated increase in corporate tax rates or

from a coordinated broadening of the tax base.

International Tax Competition Dec 29 2019

Tax competition, tax coordination and tax harmonization Oct 31 2022

Tax Competition and Partial Coordination Jul 28 2022

International Tax Coordination Feb 08 2021

International taxation is a major research topic, and for a field of research at the intersection of so many disciplines there has been surprisingly little done across disciplinary boundaries. This book fills the gap by combining teams from business, economics, information science, law and political science to offer a unique and innovative approach to the issue of international tax coordination. All the chapters are written in collaboration between at least two authors from two different disciplines. This approach offers a rich and nuanced understanding of the many issues of international tax coordination. The book collects seven papers, each one a valuable contribution in itself, beginning with current problems of international taxation and finishing with potential solutions. The essays explore current EU legislation, tax avoidance and tax fraud, as well as double tax agreements, dividend repatriation and hybrid finance and tax planning. Providing methodological answers to the question of how to conduct

interdisciplinary research, the book also gives an accessible introduction into research questions and answers that are important in related disciplines for scholars in various areas. This book will be of interest to postgraduates and researchers in the fields of economics, business, informational science, law and political science, as well as to professional accountants and tax lawyers.

Capital Mobility and Tax Competition Jul 16 2021

This text surveys the literature on the implications of international capital mobility for national tax policies. Our main issue for consideration in this survey is whether taxation of income, specifically capital income will survive, how border crossing investment is taxed relative to domestic investment and whether welfare gains can be achieved through international tax coordination. Our analysis puts special emphasis on multinational firms and the problem of financial arbitrage.

Tax Coordination in the European Community Oct 19 2021 The results of the work of the Conference on Tax Coordination in the European Community appear at a time when the Community has undertaken, as a priority task, the completion of the internal market. The Commission's programme and proposed timetable for the achievement of that goal are spelt out in the White Paper, which was

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Speeding Up, Down the Hill Jan 10 2021

Competition, Coordination and Diversity Jun 14 2021 Competition, or the freedom to enter into a

market, contributes greatly to the differentiation of human activities and therefore to economic progress. This fascinating book highlights the similarities between human systems at both the micro and macro I

International Tax Competition Aug 05 2020 Many Commonwealth developing countries are potentially affected by the EU and OECD initiatives to regulate international tax competition. These articles by experts from Commonwealth countries discuss the concerns of affected nations, covering globalisation, fiscal sovereignty, WTO issues and more.

Tax Coordination in the European Community Jan 22 2022 The results of the work of the Conference on Tax Coordination in the European Community appear at a time when the Community has undertaken, as a priority task, the completion of the internal market. The Commission's programme and proposed timetable for the achievement of that goal are spelt out in the White Paper, which was endorsed by the European Council at Milan in June 1985, an endorsement which was repeated at the Council's subsequent meeting in Luxemburg in December 1985. The Commission wholly endorses the views of the Conference as regards the need for urgent action to remove the grave restrictions on the free movement of the factors of production which

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***The Impact of Profit Shifting on Economic Activity and Tax Competition* Nov 19 2021 A growing empirical literature has documented significant profit shifting activities by multinationals. This paper looks at the impact of such profit shifting on real activity and tax competition. Real activity can be affected as profit shifting changes—and theoretically most likely reduces—the cost of capital. Tax competition, even over real capital, is affected, because a permissive attitude toward profit shifting**

can be seen as a selective tax reduction for multinationals. Tightening profit shifting rules in turn can affect tax competition through the main rate. This paper discusses these issues theoretically and with the help of a simulation to assess the impact of profit-shifting on investment, revenues, and government behavior. Using the theoretical framework, it also provides a brief overview of the related empirical literature.

FDI and Taxation Apr 12 2021

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