



Tax Research Network: Early Career Researchers' Symposium

2 September 2013: 9.30 am to 5.30 pm

The TRN has long supported early career researchers (ECRs) and this year we are holding a dedicated symposium, designed for tax researchers who are embarking on, or recently completed, a PhD. The aim is to bring together ECRs in a supportive environment to present their work to a selective audience and engage in discussions about embarking on a research career.

The symposium precedes the main TRN conference and provides an opportunity to make contact with fellow ECRs and share experiences. The participants have been selected from a wide range of disciplinary and methodological backgrounds to allow us to explore the myriad ways in which we can research tax. The audience will comprise fellow participants, selected non-presenting ECRs and a small number of invited, experienced academics to provide feedback and guidance.

There are limited places available to participate in the Symposium as a non-presenter. There is no cost for the symposium, and lunch and refreshments will be provided. If you would like to be considered for this, please provide the following information, by email to L.M.Oats@Exeter.ac.uk

- Full Name
- Affiliation
- Research interest (topic and methodology)
- Stage of research (eg Phd commenced, nearly finished, recently completed)
- Statement of reasons for application – what do you hope to gain from attending the symposium?
- If you are unable to secure funding from your own institution to attend, please give an estimate of the amount of funding you would require to be able to attend.

The Presenters and their papers:

- Phyllis Alexander (with Mansi Ghodsi): An extension of a classic structural measure of vertical equity
- Aleksandra Bal: Do virtual worlds generate taxable income
- Lynda Burkinshaw (with Jane Frecknall Hughes): Assessing the Legal status of HMRC guidance: Some first thoughts
- Sara Closs –Stacey: Tax credits: Does the HMRC increase the financial hardship of claimants?
- Azime Adem Hassen: Analysis of Agricultural taxation in developing countries
- Sally-Ann Joseph: Environmental Taxation - environmental action or revenue raising: where is the behavioural change?
- Mirza Mohamed: Understanding Customs agents compliance behaviour towards import tax in Malaysia: A study inspired by theory of planned behaviour
- Recep Yucedogru: Understanding effects of tax morale on tax compliance: evidence from SME survey

Facilitators:

- Professor Rebecca Boden
- Dr Ann Hansford
- Professor Margaret McKerchar
- Dr Gregory Morris
- Professor Lynne Oats

Conference organisers:

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