Dear friends and colleagues,

April will be a busy month at TTPI with three public events scheduled.

We welcome Professor Vito Tanzi to present a talk on Complexity in governments and markets, at 5pm on Wednesday 19 April at Crawford School. Professor Tanzi is former head of Fiscal Affairs at the International Monetary Fund and a globally known author on public finance and governments versus markets for economic development. The talk will be followed by a panel discussion between Professors Tanzi, Miranda Stewart, Roger Bradbury and Stephen Howes. This event is co-hosted with The Development Policy Centre.

We have two TTPI seminars this month: On 19 April, PhD student Sebastian Wende on The cost of raising an additional dollar of revenue, and on 26 April, Professor Bob Gregory will discuss Australian fiscal forecasts in a time of political spin and economic change.

Save the date for our major academic and policy conference, What shall we do with Company Tax? on 24-25 July 2017, with keynotes including Professor Michael Devereux from Oxford University, one of the originators of the US Republican destination cash flow tax proposal.

We invite submissions of scholarly papers from Australia and internationally, for limited places at this conference. Interested authors should submit an abstract of no more than 200 words to tax.policy@anu.edu.au by Monday 8 May. More information is on the conference webpage.

On Austaxpolicy Blog the latest posts address some important and topical questions including the budget fiscal forecasts and basic income:

Is Treasury still too optimistic about revenue? by Geoff Kingston and Lance Fisher

Basic Welfare: Can we stop defending labour? by Jonathan Barratt

The one-day Executive Education Introductory course at Crawford School on Gender analysis of public policy, will now be offered on Monday 31 July 2017, 9.30-4.30pm, led by Professor Miranda Stewart with Dr Monica Costa. More details are available here. Other Executive Education courses are available on demand including
courses on federalism and tax reform, and tax policy.

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