



BYU Law School Tax Policy Colloquium

BYU Law's tax policy colloquium brings prominent tax scholars and law students together to explore cutting-edge issues. The seminar format allows visiting academicians, BYU law students, and BYU faculty to engage in thoughtful discussions of important scholarly work. BYU law professors Cliff Fleming and Gladriel Shobe conduct the colloquium. The schedule for winter semester sessions is:

January 13	Allison Christians Professor of Law, Associate Dean, and H. Heward Stikeman Chair in Tax Law, McGill University Faculty of Law	Blueprint for a More Sustainable Global Tax System
January 27	Orly Mazur Associate Professor of Law, SMU Dedman School of Law	Taxing the Robots
February 3	David Gamage Professor of Law, Indiana University Bloomington, Maurer School of Law	The Political Benefit of Deferral and the Case for Wealth Tax or Mark-to- Market Reforms
February 10	Kimberly Clausing Thormund A. Miller and Walter Mintz Professor of Economics, Reed College	Fixing the Fire Five Flaws in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act
February 24	Lawrence Zelenak Pamela B. Gann Professor of Law, Duke University Law School	Giving Credit Where Credits Are (Arguably) Due: A Half- Century's Evolution in the Design of Personal Tax Expenditures
March 2	Leandra Lederman William W. Oliver Professor of Tax Law, Indiana University Bloomington, Maurer School of Law	The Fraud Triangle and Tax Evasion
March 9	Manoj Viswanathan Associate Professor of Law, UC Hastings College of the Law	A Unified Theory of Tax Progressivity

March 16	Brian Galle Professor of Law, Georgetown University Law School	Unwrapping Gifts
March 23	Jeremy Bearer-Friend Associate Professor of Law, The George Washington University Law School	Must Taxes Be Paid in Cash? The Uneasy Case for In-Kind Tax Paying
March 30	Gregg D. Polsky Francis Shackelford Distinguished Professor in Taxation Law, School of Law, University of Georgia	Explaining Silicon Valley Choice of Entity Decisions