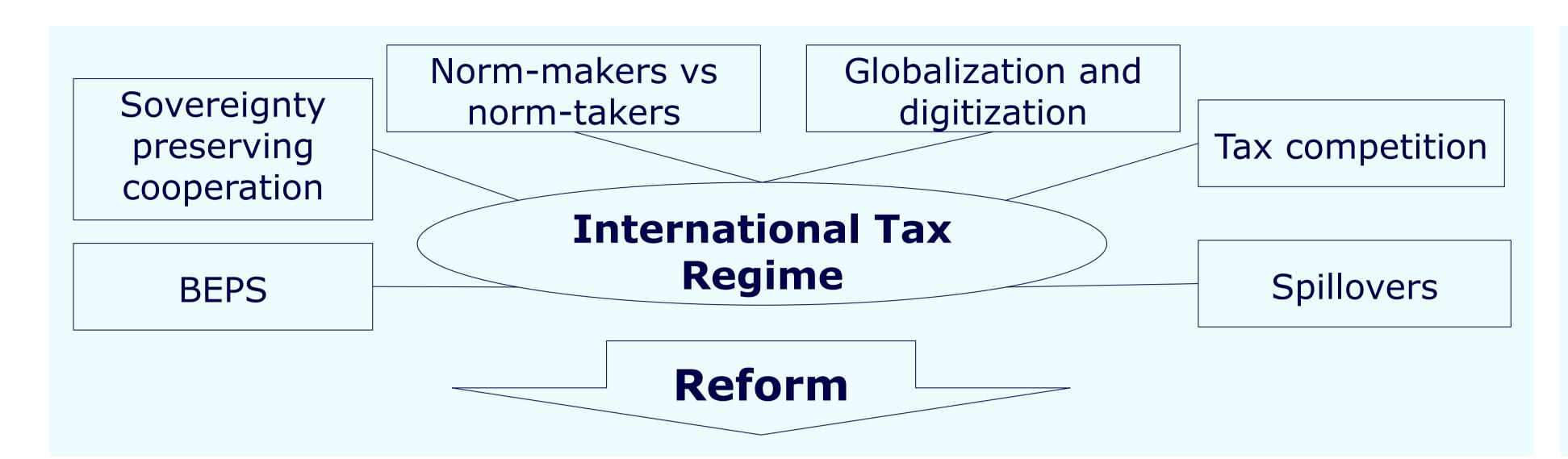


Global Tax Governance after BEPS

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Background

The current international tax regime broken. The OECD/G20 BEPS the leading Project is project towards a fundamental reform of the international tax regime. To resolve all current issues of the international tax regime at the same time stronger world-wide cooperation and coordination is needed.

Aim

investigate the institutional changes to global tax governance that are necessary to meet the requirements of a new international tax regime.

Research question

What new roles can and should international organizations take on to ensure effective governance of international tax relations after BEPS?



Key objectives

- 1) What roles do international organizations currently play in global tax governance?
- 2) To what extent have international organizations deviated from their usual roles during the BEPS reform process?
- 3) To what extent do the reform proposals under the BEPS Action Plan require effective competence sharing?



- Framework for examining the role of international organizations in tax policy.
- Analysis of the interactions
 Legal inventory of the BEPS of key players in global tax governance.
- Analysis of the current international tax regime and its shortcomings.
 - Action Plan.

Prior research

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