



Programme

Building public and private sector consensus on effective measures to combat international money laundering activities: Wilton Park Roundtable

Wednesday 23 January 2013 | WP1242

The UK Prime Minister's recent speech on the role of open economies, open societies and open governments in advancing trade, ensuring tax compliance and promoting greater transparency in driving global economic growth, provide the backdrop for a closer examination of specific sets of regulations. With transparency and anti-corruption measures for exposing illicit flows playing a key role in the wider global prosperity agenda, this Wilton Park Roundtable will examine whether the current international architecture for reporting and prosecuting money laundering activity is delivering on the intended outcomes.

Does more data always equal better results, or are there efficiencies and improvements to be gained by a different approach to regulation and reporting of money laundering activities? Does international policy – and at a more local level, EU and UK policy – match the increasing demands for companies and institutions of governance to deliver results when it comes to identifying barriers to prosperity caused by money laundering?

Hosted by Allen & Overy LLP
in collaboration with Transparency International
(Speakers invited and themes proposed; * denotes confirmed)

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1430-1500 Participant registration; tea & coffee served

1500-1515 **Welcome and introduction to the meeting**

***Wilton Park Chair: Kathryn Hingston**
Programme Director, Wilton Park, Steyning

***Co-Chair: Arnondo Chakrabarti**
Partner, Allen & Overy LLP, London

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1515-1645

1. Structural adjustment: can current UK and international AML systems be made to work, or is fundamental reform required?

In the medium to long term, how effective is the current framework of governance, reporting and enforcement in delivering the intended prosecution of money laundering activity? Do practitioners have confidence in the robustness of current architectures across jurisdictions?

***Session Chair: Jeremy Carver**

Director, Transparency International, London

Ian Matthews

Seconded National Expert (UK), DG Internal Market & Services, European Commission, Brussels

***Gavin Hayman**

Director of Campaigns, Global Witness, London

1645-1730

Photograph followed by tea & coffee

1730-1900

2. Technical adjustments: working to improve the operational effectiveness of current structures

In the short to medium term, what adjustments can be made to the existing framework to ensure better outcomes? What would such adjustments look like in specific segments of anti-money laundering policy? Specifically:

- Data protection
- Free trade zones
- Beneficial ownership

Session Chair: David Esseks

Partner, Allen & Overy LLP, New York

Christopher Graham

Commissioner, UK Information Commissioner's Office, Wilmslow

Richard Chalmers

Co-chair, Financial Action Task Force and International Adviser, Financial Services Authority, London

George Hodgson

Deputy Chief Executive, Society of Estates and Trusts Practitioners, London

1900

Drinks reception

1930

2. Facilitated dinner debate: Recommendations at UK and international policy levels

***Wilton Park Chair: Kathryn Hingston**

Programme Director, Wilton Park, Steyning

2230

Participants depart

This is a preview programme and as such may be subject to change.

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