

Academic Track at the 19th XBRL International Conference

“Research on XBRL Architecture, Implementation and Impact on the Information Value Chain”

The academic community has been involved in the XBRL initiative since the inception of the standard. Academics have contributed to the development of the standard and to study of its implementation, adoption and to the study of a variety of technical and socio-technical aspects of XBRL. Areas studied by academics include taxonomy quality, assurance, adoption, future directions, enterprise systems integration, use to improve governance and decision making in the information value chain amongst others. The academic track at the 19th XBRL International Conference organized by XBRL International provides a platform for academics from around the world to present their established research projects and new research ideas. The academic track allows academics to receive feedback from the professional XBRL community and, in turn, inform the broader XBRL community.

Papers and extended abstracts are sought for the academic track. Papers are welcome on any aspect of XBRL technology, adoption or application. Outlines of proposed research projects and early stage research are particularly welcome. Proposals should be submitted to the track chair, Professor Michael Alles, at alles@business.rutgers.edu by May 18, 2009.

Full details of the 19th XBRL International Conference is available at <http://conference.xbrl.org/>. Academic registration (€500) is available for academics and students.

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Description:

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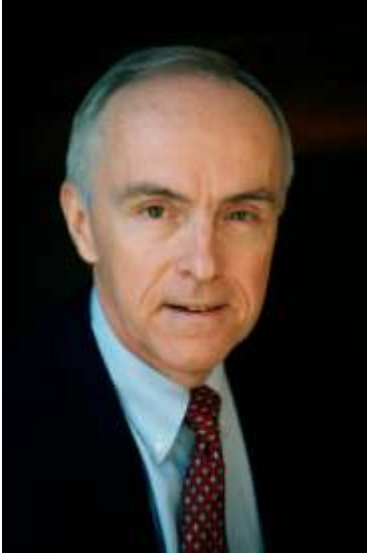
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