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a new edition of the preeminent work on the permanent establishment pe is a major event in tax law scholarship taking into account changes in judicial and administrative practice as well as the organisation for economic co operation and development s oecd s and the united nation s un s work in the three decades since the first edition the present study brings the analysis up to date with the current internationally accepted interpretation of pe the analysis is based on more than 720 cases from more than 20 countries in addition to the oecd and un model treaties and more than 630 books articles and official documents the increased significance of the digital economy has rendered the traditional concept of pe inadequate for the allocation of taxing jurisdiction over the modern mobile or digital international business the author s in depth analysis explains the legal elements of the pe principle with attention to their continuing benefit and their shortcomings criteria defining a pe place of business location right of use duration business connection business activity ordinary course of business evidence of a right of use to a place of business business activities included in the pe concept of the tax treaties identification of projects offshore and onshore un model treaty deviations from the oecd agency clause distinction between jurisdictions with significant natural resources and countries possessing the capital technology and know how necessary to explore and exploit these resources and how policies in each country may erode the pe concept the book provides many synopses of court decisions and administrative rulings upon which the analysis is based in addition to cases previously published in law reports and other publications a number of unpublished decisions are included a key word index makes it easy to find what is needed in any particular matter the pe principle in one version or another is used in several thousand tax treaties in force today this updated comprehensive study reveals the obligations imposed through the use of pe in tax treaties and will continue to be of immeasurable value to tax practitioners and scholars worldwide in addition the discussion of whether the notion of pe is an appropriate criterion for taxing jurisdiction in international fiscal law today provides authoritative and insightful food for thought

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time is a crucial dimension in the application of any law in tax law however where an environment characterized by rapid change on the national European and international levels complicates the provision of accurate legal advice timing is particularly sensitive this book is the first to analyse the relationship between time and three key areas of tax treaties EU law and constitutional law issues such as legal certainty and individual rights among the numerous timing issues arising out of applying tax rules the book addresses the following time limits within which relief must be requested statutes of limitation for claiming a tax refund transitional issues relating to changes in tax treaties attribution of profits and expenses to a moving or closed down business effect of tax related CJEU decisions and EU directives compliance of exit tax regimes with free movement limits of retroactivity under principles protected by the EU Charter and the ECHR and conflict between efficiency of taxation and individual rights derived from a recent conference organized by the prestigious Atoz Chair for European and international taxation at the University of Luxembourg the book brings together contributions from leading tax experts from various areas of tax practice academia and the judiciary among other issues the book notably expands on how economic theory can inform a constitutional analysis of the timing of taxation there is no other work that concentrates so usefully on the difficulties associated with applying tax rules whether arising from treaties jurisprudence or policy to changing circumstances over time this book will quickly prove itself to be an indispensable resource for European tax lawyers policymakers company counsels and academics

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oil gas and mineral deposits are a substantial part of the wealth of many countries not least in developing and emerging market economies harnessing some part of that wealth for fiscal purposes is critical for economic development in few areas of economic life are the returns to good policy so large or mistakes so costly

or her tax trial

in an age when cross border business transactions are increasingly effected without the transference of physical products revenue concerns of states have led to a multitude of tax disputes based on the concept of nexus this important and timely book is the most authoritative to date to discuss one of the major tax topics of our time the question of how taxing rights on income generated from cross border activities in the digital age should be allocated among jurisdictions demonstrating in prodigious depth that it is the economic nexus of the tax entity or activity with the state and not the physical nexus which meets the jurisdictional requirement the author a leading authority on this area who is a senior commissioner of income tax and a member of the dispute resolution panel of the government of India addresses such dimensions of the subject as the following whether a strict territorial nexus as a normative principle is ingrained in source rule jurisprudence detailed scrutiny of such classical doctrines as benefit theory neutrality theory and international equity comparative critique of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development OECD and United Nations UN model tax treaties whether international law and customary principles mandate a strict territorial link with the source state for the assumption of tax jurisdiction whether the economic nexus based tax jurisdiction and absence of a physical presence breach the constitutional doctrine of extraterritoriality or due process and whether retrospective tax legislation breaches the principle of constitutional fairness the book offers a politically informed analysis of the nexus principle and balances the dynamics of physical presence and economic nexus standards based on an in depth survey of the historical evolution of judicial pronouncements and international practices in this regard Dr Singh's book exposes an urgently needed missing link in the international source rule literature and takes a giant step towards solving the thorny question of appropriate tax apportionment it sheds brilliant light on the policies states may adopt when signing new tax treaties so that unintended results may be foreseen and avoided tax

practitioners taxation authorities and academic researchers in the field of international tax law and policy will greatly appreciate the book's forthright enhancement of the ability to defend challenges based on the nexus doctrine

the book provides a clear introduction to international taxation and presents its material in a global context explaining policy legal issues and planning points central to taxation issues primarily from the viewpoint of a multinational group of companies it uses examples and diagrams throughout to aid the reader's understanding and offers more in depth material on many important areas of the subject traditionally published every 2 years in both print and digital formats this content is a core requirement for student reading lists at both undergraduate and post graduate level fully updated to cover all new tax legislation and developments in light of the oecd beps project implementation key areas to be included in this new edition are changes proposed by beps 2.0 in relation to taxation and the digital economy including pillar two and the proposed new un model article 12b further progress on the implantation of oecd base erosion and profit shifting implementation including an update on the implementation of beps recommendations including artificial avoidance of permanent establishment status and prevention of treaty abuse the implementation of transfer pricing documentation and country by country reporting multilateral instrument implementation the impact of covid 19 on international taxation further developments in european direct taxation including the transparency package directives on anti tax avoidance and the common corporate tax base and state aid cases apple in particular and updates to the directive on administrative cooperation and the new communication on business taxation for the 21st century proposals in relation to the taxation of digital business in particular the oecd's unified approach and the un modifications to the model double taxation convention proposals for a global minimum corporate tax rate to curb base erosion and tax competition

the multilateral convention to implement tax treaty related measures to prevent base erosion and profit shifting mli is the most forceful multilateral initiative to coordinate tax regimes on a worldwide basis since the dawn of modern income taxation over a century ago this book evaluates two radically opposed viewpoints on the convention a momentous and revolutionary paradigm shift versus a mechanism that merely continues an ongoing flow of limited policy coordination with detailed investigations that bring to life the hopes and the realities of the current era of multilateral tax cooperation bringing together authors from national jurisdictions across the globe to scrutinize the mli and its likely future ramifications the book provides in depth commentary and analysis in the following sequence first a comprehensive discussion of the design and goals of the mli as a treaty and an institutional framework second an overview of the structure of the convention and its take up across the globe to date and third the substantive implementation of the mli with a wide range of country reports practice areas covered include tax law international law and international relations the legal workings and implications of the mli might still seem mysterious to those whose daily work is impacted by it and there is as yet little jurisprudence regarding its legal nature or ultimate effect on the bilateral treaties coming within its scope for these reasons this pathbreaking book will be warmly welcomed by in house counsel and law firms advising cross border investors and firms nongovernmental organizations involved in policy analysis and issue advocacy researchers working on technical areas of international tax law and lawyers interested in international policymaking including the creation and diffusion of consensus based fiscal and related regulatory norms across jurisdictions of differing development levels

the 1987 tax reform package considered

the arm's length principle serves as the domestic and international standard to evaluate transfer prices between members of multinational enterprises for tax purposes the oecd has adopted the arm's length principle in article 9 of its model income tax convention in order to ensure that transfer prices between members of multinational enterprises correspond to those that would have been agreed between independent enterprises under comparable circumstances the arm's length principle provides the legal framework for governments to have their fair share of taxes and for enterprises to avoid double taxation on their profits this timely book contains a comparative analysis of the legal basis for the arm's length principle and the contents of the arm's length rules in us tax law as well as in the oecd model tax convention and transfer pricing guidelines it includes a thorough review of international case law on transfer pricing from the united states canada australia united kingdom germany france the netherlands denmark sweden and norway the book ends with an analysis of the issues associated

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Defunct: A Comprehensive Q&A

Introduction: What does it mean when something is "defunct"? The term signifies the cessation of existence, operation, or function. Understanding "defunct" is crucial in various contexts, from analyzing historical events to evaluating the viability of businesses and understanding legal implications. This Q&A explores the multifaceted meaning of "defunct" and its applications in the real world.

I. What exactly does "defunct" mean? "Defunct" implies that something has ceased to exist, operate, or function. It's a state of inactivity, often permanent. It's more than just temporarily closed or inactive; it suggests a finality to the cessation. Think of a defunct volcano – it's not merely dormant, but unlikely to erupt again. Similarly, a defunct company is not merely temporarily struggling; it has ceased operations entirely, often involving liquidation of assets.

II. How is "defunct" used in different contexts? The application of "defunct" varies depending on the subject:

- Businesses:** A defunct company has ceased trading and is typically dissolved legally. This could be due to bankruptcy, merger, acquisition, or simply the owner's decision to close. Examples include defunct record labels like Motown's subsidiary Tamla Motown, which ceased operations in its original form, or defunct retail giants like Woolworths in the UK.
- Organizations:** A defunct organization, such as a charity or club, has ceased its activities. This could be due to lack of funding, membership decline, or the achievement of its objectives. For instance, many political parties throughout history have become defunct after failing to gain traction or achieving their goals.
- Laws and regulations:** Defunct laws are no longer in effect. They may have been repealed, superseded by newer legislation, or declared unconstitutional. Many outdated laws regarding social customs or technology become defunct over time.
- Technology:** Defunct technologies are no longer in use or supported. This could be due to technological advancements, lack of demand, or security vulnerabilities. Think of the once-ubiquitous floppy disk or dial-up internet connection.
- Historical entities:** Defunct historical entities refer to things like kingdoms, empires, or even languages that no longer exist. The Roman Empire, for example, is a prime example of a defunct historical entity.

III. What are some synonyms for "defunct"? While "defunct" has a precise meaning, several words share similar connotations: extinct, obsolete, defunct, defunct, defunct, outmoded, expired, terminated, dissolved, defunct. However, these synonyms might not always perfectly capture the nuance of permanent cessation implied by "defunct." For example, "obsolete" suggests something is outdated but might still exist, unlike "defunct," which implies a complete cessation.

IV. What is the difference between "defunct" and "dormant"? This is a crucial distinction. While both terms suggest inactivity, "dormant" implies a temporary state of inactivity with the potential for future reactivation. A dormant volcano, for example, could erupt again. A dormant business might be temporarily closed but could reopen. "Defunct," on the other hand, implies a permanent end; there's no expectation of revival.

V. How is the legal status of a defunct entity handled? The legal implications of a defunct entity depend on its nature. A defunct company typically undergoes liquidation, where its assets are sold to pay off debts. Laws and regulations regarding the handling of defunct entities vary by jurisdiction. For example, the process of dissolving a defunct non-profit organization might differ significantly from liquidating a defunct corporation. It often involves official filings and notifications to relevant authorities.

VI. What are some common causes of something becoming defunct? Several factors can contribute to something becoming defunct:

- Financial insolvency:** Bankruptcy is a common cause for businesses and organizations to become defunct.
- Lack of demand:** If there's no longer a market for a product or service, the entity providing it might become defunct.
- Technological advancements:** Newer technologies can render older ones obsolete, leading to their becoming defunct.
- Legal changes:** New laws or regulations might render an entity's operations illegal, forcing it to become defunct.
- Internal conflicts:** Disputes within an organization can lead to its demise.
- Natural disasters or unforeseen circumstances:** External events can sometimes lead to the permanent closure of an entity.

VII. Takeaway: Understanding the term "defunct" requires recognizing its implications of permanent cessation. Its application varies across contexts, from the demise of businesses and organizations to the obsolescence of technologies and the end of historical entities. The legal and practical ramifications of something becoming defunct are substantial and depend significantly on its nature and the jurisdiction in which it operates.

FAQs:

1. Can a defunct company be revived? While technically possible through a legal restructuring or acquisition, it's highly unusual. The legal and financial hurdles are significant. The name might be resurrected, but it is essentially a new entity.
2. What happens to the intellectual property of a defunct

company? The intellectual property rights might be sold during liquidation, or if there are no assets, they might revert to the original creators or be abandoned. 3. Is it always clear when something is truly defunct? Not always. Sometimes, the official declaration of defunct status lags behind the actual cessation of operations. 4. What are the tax implications for a defunct company? A defunct company still has tax obligations until its final liquidation and the closure of its tax ID. 5. How can I find information about defunct organizations or companies? Historical records, archives, and online databases (like the SEC's EDGAR database for US companies) can often provide information on defunct entities.

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