GCET21. The interdisciplinary Global Conference on Environmental Taxation will be a virtual global event this year. About 75 presentations by people from 18 countries and six continents will span a wide range of topic with particular attention to the impact of COVID-19 on the role of market-based instruments in advancing environmental protection and important recent developments in environmental taxation policy and practice. From start to finish, and during various time zones around the world, GCET21 should offer delegates a wealth of opportunities to explore the role of environmental taxation and other market-based instruments in Canada and around the world.

A Canadian Keynote Session. The closing keynote session, *The Fate of Canada’s Carbon Pricing Framework: In the Hands of the Supreme Court of Canada*, will focus the litigation challenging Canada’s carbon pricing framework—a case that will be argued that week on September 22 and 23. On the heels of the oral arguments, Canadian experts Gareth Morley, Nathalie Chalifour, Lisa DeMarco, Stewart Elgie and Andrew Leach will explore the legal, political and policy implications of the case for Canada and other countries. This keynote session will start at 9 a.m. EST on Friday, Sept. 25.

An Offer of Financial Assistance. The Ivey Foundation, in cooperation with the University of Ottawa, has provided funding to cover the full cost of registration for about 30 people in Canada who work in government, academia (including early-career scholars) or the non-profit sector and who otherwise would have difficulty paying the US$125 registration fee (about Canadian$166).

Registration provides full access to the two-day program, which includes two keynote sessions and 16 concurrent panels in five sessions, PowerPoints of presentations, and an e-book, *Economic Instruments for a Low-carbon Future* (Edward Elgar 2020), containing a number of papers delivered at last year’s GCET20. As much as possible, we hope to make recordings of presentations accessible for a period of time following the conference to accommodate registrants located in time zones where participating live may be challenging during some sessions.

If You Are Interested. If you would like to take advantage of this opportunity for assistance, please send an email to Conference Co-chair, Professor Janet Milne, jmilne@vermontlaw.edu, with a cc to Christine Saul, csaul@vermontlaw.edu, providing the following information:
1. Name, title, and professional affiliation
2. GCET21 relevance: A short statement about the nature of your professional work and interest in environmental taxation and market-based instruments.
3. Need: A short statement why your professional budget might not otherwise allow you to finance the registration fee.

Please title the email “GCET21—Registration Support Request.”

Please Respond Quickly. Decisions will be made on a rolling basis until September 16, so please submit your request as soon as possible.

Questions. You can find more information about GCET21, the program, and the schedule of virtual sessions at www.vermontlaw.edu/gcet21. Do not hesitate to contact GCET21 Co-Chair Janet Milne, if you have questions about GCET21 or this opportunity.

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