ICRICT WELCOMES THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC'S PRO TEMPORE PRESIDENCY OF PTLAC

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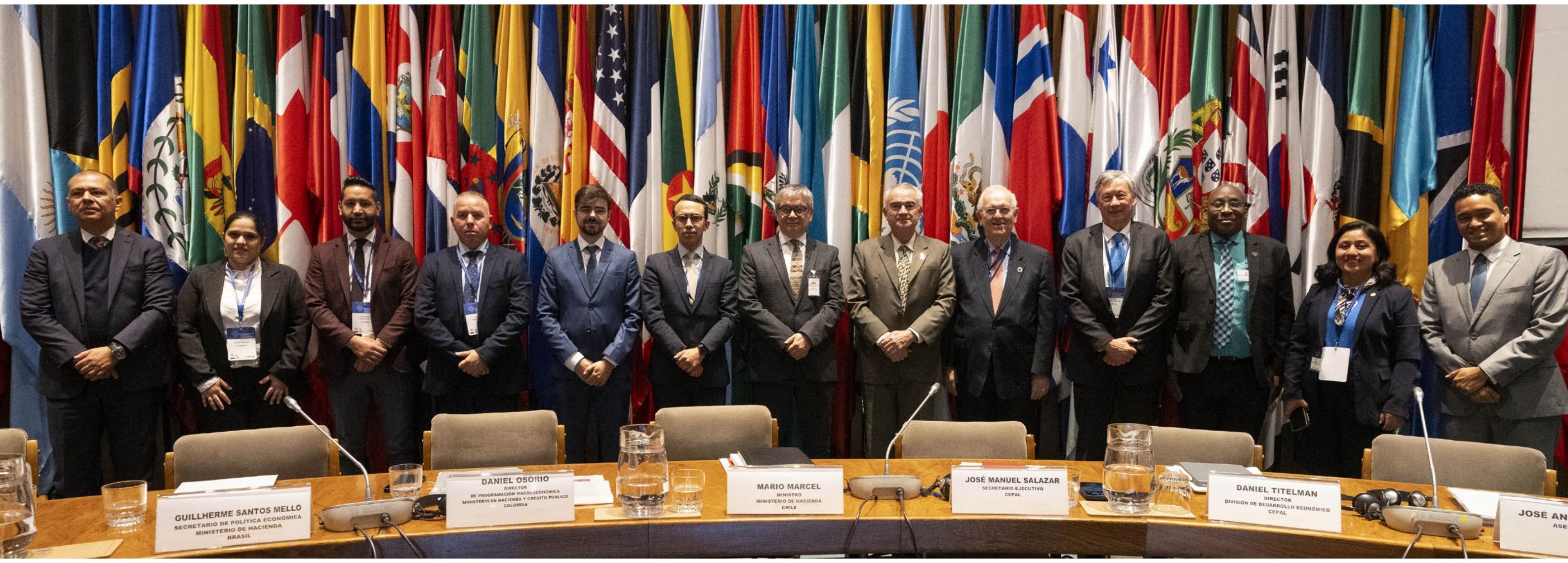

The Dominican Republic's pro tempore presidency of the Latin American and Caribbean Tax Cooperation Platform (PTLAC) comes at a defining moment for the international community. As geopolitical fragmentation and wars increasingly shape global dynamics, PTLAC stands as a powerful reminder that regional cooperation and dialogue—rather than confrontation—are essential to achieving shared economic and social goals.

The Independent Commission for the Reform of International Corporate Taxation (ICRICT) congratulates the Dominican Republic and encourages it to build on the important groundwork laid by previous Brazilian, Chilean and Colombian presidencies. Regional coordination is critical to strengthening fair taxation and advancing sustainable development. In today's context, that role is even more crucial.

The international community is currently at a pivotal juncture in the reform of global tax rules, particularly with the ongoing negotiations toward a United Nations Framework Convention on International Tax Cooperation. A coordinated regional voice will be essential to ensure that the emerging global tax architecture reflects the realities and priorities of PTLAC members.

Furthermore, this new presidency presents an important opportunity to broaden participation within PTLAC. Strengthening the engagement of Central American and Caribbean countries will be key to ensuring that the platform fully reflects the diversity of the region.

ICRICT also encourages the Dominican Republic to continue advancing the substantive work of PTLAC's technical subgroups, particularly on progressivity, environmental taxation, and tax incentives. These are critical areas for the region, where cooperation and knowledge-sharing can help address persistent inequality, mobilize domestic resources, and support climate and development objectives.

ICRICT stands ready to support the Dominican Republic and PTLAC in this new phase. With renewed commitment to cooperation and regional solidarity, Latin America and the Caribbean can play a decisive role in shaping a fairer and more inclusive global tax system.

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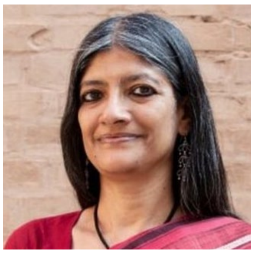

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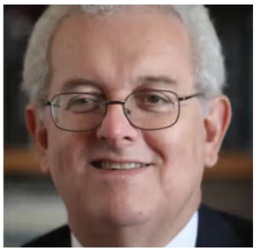

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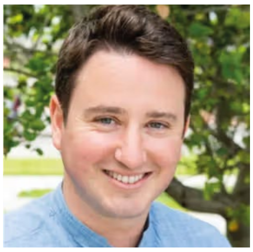

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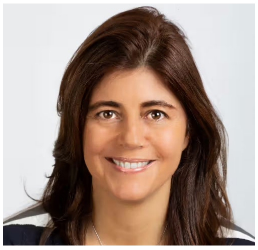

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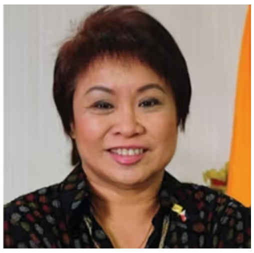

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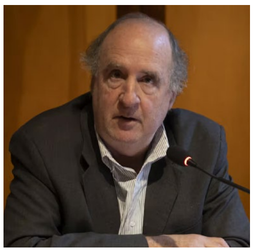

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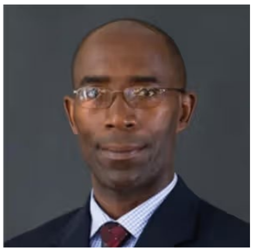

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