

Robin Greenwood

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Outside activities since 2008, paid and unpaid:

Member, Financial Advisory Roundtable, Federal Reserve Bank of New York

Academic Advisory Board, Martingale Asset Management (chairman)

Consultant, Martingale Asset Management

AllianceBernstein, research presentation and consultation

Capital structure consultation to two non-financial public companies

Associate Editor, Review of Financial Studies (unpaid)

Editor, Review of Financial Studies (2014-2016, unpaid)

Honoraria:

In 2014, the Brookings Institute paid me an honorarium for the working paper “Government Debt Management at the Zero Lower Bound”

The Banco Central de Chile paid me an honorarium for the paper “Forward Guidance in the Yield Curve: Short Rates versus Bond Supply.”

I was paid an honorarium for my role as a coauthor on the paper “The Federal Reserve's Balance Sheet as a Financial-Stability Tool.” Economic Symposium Conference Proceedings (Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City)

Paid speeches and executive education:

HBS Investment Management Workshop (various years, since 2008)

HBS Finance for Senior Executives (various years, unpaid before 2016)

SanfordBernstein Research Conference

Robeco

Q-Group

Arrowstreet Capital

Pyramis

Prudential

State Street

Windham Capital Management

Other:

Since September 2015, I have been a voting member on the Harvard University Committee on pensions. I do not do consulting work or make paid presentations to any investment managers employed or being considered by Harvard in this capacity.

As part of my work at Harvard Business School, I regularly write cases about hedge funds, investment managers, and their strategies. I receive no compensation from these managers for writing these cases, and the cases are not meant as endorsements of the managers or their strategies. I receive royalties (currently less than \$2000 per year) for cases I have written while employed at Harvard.