The Covid-19 pandemic has upended much of the standard patterns of production and consumption across the world. There is a need to address critical questions yet unresolved:

• how to manage the bounties of technology in order to ensure benefit to the widest population rather than sinking into a technological oligarchy with unemployment;
• how to re imagine our financial, trade and macroeconomic arrangements to allow for just and equitable development;
• how to rethink issues as the role of sovereign and private debt, inflation targeting as the master macroeconomic management tool, and the arrangement of global financial markets;
• how to reconfigure our global system of international arrangements to promote greater prosperity. How can we imagine an alternative global arrangement that serves the interests of national economies? How to transition to a sustainable economy and mitigate the changes that will come from a rapidly warming world. What are the global responsibilities and distributional impacts? How should one think of and model industrial policies in the aid of a green transition?

7 - 11 September: Global arrangements

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11-15 January: Technology

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Andrea Fracasso, University of Trento
Anton Korinek, University of Virginia
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