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The global crisis of institutional legitimacy

The global financial

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crisis, brewing for a while, really started to show its effects in the middle of 2007 and into 2008. Around the world stock markets have fallen, large financial institutions have collapsed or been bought out, and governments in even the wealthiest nations have had to come up with rescue packages to bail out their financial systems.

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Rather, it appears as merely another manifestation of the broader crisis affecting global multilateral institutions. This crisis has many manifestations; fewer multilateral treaties are being signed and ratified , the implementation of existing treaties is poor and states are

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increasingly rejecting oversight of treaty obligations and monitoring of compliance by multilateral organizations (MOs).

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taking by banks
combined with the
bursting of the United
States housing bubble
caused the values of
securities tied to U.S.
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As this is a global pandemic, not surprisingly, global institutions have been criticized for their actions (and inaction).

Most obviously, the World Health Organization (WHO) has been blamed for its slow reaction to the crisis, as well as its overly positive assessment of China's initial response to the outbreak.

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longer stand by in the
face of a crisis that is
no less threatening.

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must act urgently
and decisively to ...**

Generally, a crisis can
occur if institutions or
assets are overvalued,
and can be

exacerbated by
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understand that now it
is time for a new vision
of global cooperation,
one that is democratic
and accountable to
people and the planet.

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