



An ongoing research effort to identify and analyze the most important trends shaping our world out to the year 2030.



Revolution 7: Governance

The Future of Global Governance

RESOURCES

Sample discussion questions

- We live in a world in which 13 of the top 50 economies are companies, not countries. How does this change the responsibility companies have for providing for social needs and addressing big-ticket challenges of the future? How can companies ensure their own future prosperity by beginning to engage looming issues of concern—from energy needs to public health to income inequity?
- If we have truly crossed the bridge from the Westphalian nation-state model, then what is the next step in the evolution of our societies? Will governments around the world be overwhelmed by this new environment? Will they adapt to meet the constellation of new challenges and opportunities? Will authority become increasingly decentralized? What importance does leadership play in this new system and how can it help guide countries, corporations, organizations, and institutions to necessary reform?
- Is the proliferation of nongovernmental organizations the result of an incapacity on the part of governments? Or, are NGOs an innovation in human social organization and an important step forward for addressing global and local challenges? How can NGOs and governments work together to complement one another? How should the private sector involve itself in such coalitions?

* From, [Educating Globally Competent Citizens A Tool Kit for Teaching Seven Revolutions](#)

Web Resources

[CSIS Hills Program on Governance](#)
[CSIS Simon Chair in Political Economy](#)
[United Nations](#)
[Harvard Kennedy School - Center for Public Leadership](#)
[The Kuwait Programme on Development, Governance and Globalisation in the Gulf States](#)
[LSE Civil Society and Human Security Research Unit](#)
[The Corporate Social Responsibility Newswire](#)

Videos

[Governance and Enforcement \(several videos\)](#)
[David Cameron: The next age of government](#)
[ConsciousGovernance](#)
[Types of Government, Explained](#)
[This American Life Episode 355: The Giant Pool of Money](#)
[PBS Frontline Series : Black Money](#)
[China from the Inside](#)
[Jennifer Pahlka: Coding a better government](#)
[Don Tapscott: Four principles for the open world](#)
[Joseph Nye on global power shifts](#)
[The Governance Gap - a response to Kony2012](#)
[Global Warming or Global Governance?](#)
[EU Calls For 'New World Governance'](#)
[Beyond Markets and States: Polycentric Governance of Complex Economic Systems](#)
[Minature-Earth](#)

Further Reading

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