

## 'Whither the Global Village: Is Globalisation in Retreat?'

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The end of the Cold War unleashed an unprecedented wave of globalisation which looked set to reshape the world into a single, interconnected socio-political-economic entity, a global village. While technological advancements like the spread of internet did play an important role in creating this expectation, the driving force behind this accelerated period of globalisation remained chiefly political. It was the victory of the United States of America in the Cold War with its pro-globalisation agenda that provided the critical fillip to forces of globalisation. With the sole hegemonic power in the world promoting a liberal economic world order, hitherto hesitant countries like India and others had no option but to embrace its precepts. Thus, the world witnessed an unparalleled movement of capital, goods and people between countries in the two decades after the end of the Cold War. The global economy became increasingly integrated, capitalists vied for markets and labour across state borders while immigration multiplied. This was the path to prosperity, security and stability was the international consensus, atleast among the elites. It was even hoped by some pro-globalists optimists that like a village, the world will eventually end up with a single economy, a shared cosmopolitan culture and collective security through enforceable common laws through international institutions. This was to be the end of history, the culmination of human kind's ideological evolution.

However, in the last decade or so, this consensus has come under increasing stress. While the 2008 global financial crisis is a likely starting point for this loss of confidence, issues concerning immigration and rising inequalities predate. Recent events like the Brexit and the election of an anti-globalist President in the US who has cancelled freetrade agreements, questioned well-established collective security measures like the NATO and criticised immigration are symptoms of this phenomenon. Tides of nationalism and economic protectionism are rising across the world and more so in places like Europe which used to be strong advocates of globalism. In this context, it is thus important to ask, is globalisation in retreat? If so, what are the economic implications, specially for developing countries like India and China who have embraced and sought to take advantage of global capitalism in the last few decades? In the security sphere, does this signal a firm return to state centric realpolitik? One also has to discuss the future of economic and political immigrants as well as diasporic communities in this changing scenario. This conference seeks to discuss these pressing concerns and invites papers to be presented under following subthemes -

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