

1. IDENTIFYING CHALLENGES THAT HAVE PROFOUND IMPACTS ON HUMANITY. The theme of the 49th Symposium's topic is "Capital for Purpose". Before capital can be used for long-term purposes, it is necessary to identify critical challenges confronting mankind and the planet. I plan to interview participants from Asia, Europe, Africa, Oceania, and the Americas, and ask them what they consider to be the most serious problem(s) facing the world today.

2. ENGAGING IN A TALK WITH A YOUNG AND AN OLD BUSINESS LEADER. Most of the capital in the world is at businessmen and businesswomen's disposal. It is futile to debate on how capital should be harnessed for mankind's future without including the money guys; after all, these people make or break the initiatives, no matter how pioneering and promising these plans may be. I plan to engage in a talk with both a young and an old business leader, asking them about their plans to help tackle today's problems, from climate change to water shortage, and from refugees to gender inequality, by utilizing their capital for long-term purposes. The reason why I interview two business leaders is that many young leaders are culturally different from their old counterparts. It would be interesting, and more importantly, useful to compare their responses. It is useful because readers, some of whom are established entrepreneurs while others will become business leaders in the future, can learn from both sides.

3. TALKING WITH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE. Governments play a key role in deciding where capital goes. Their policies can also influence business initiatives. Thus, it is necessary to ask government officials present at the symposium about how they and their governments plan to use the capital they have so as to solve domestic and global issues. It is also of significance to ask how they coordinate civil, business and NGO initiatives.