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ORGANIZES VIRTUAL CONFERENCE FEATURING THREE NOBEL LAUREATES TO MAP UKRAINE'S POST-WAR RECOVERY

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As talks continue to end Russia's war in Ukraine, Anna Nagurney, Eugene M. Isenberg Chair in Integrative Studies and director of the Virtual Center for Supernetworks in Isenberg's Department of Operations and Information



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Management, will join other leading experts virtually Aug. 22-23 to share ideas on how to rebuild a nation under extraordinary strain.

Hosted by the KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, the <u>Second International Virtual Conference on Ukraine</u>
(https://www.kth.se/ukraine-conference) will bring together Nobel laureates, academics and specialists in fields ranging from energy to agriculture to humanitarian logistics.

The conference will be held via Zoom and <u>registration is free</u> (https://kth-se.zoom.us/meeting/register/9F95RE3ZQ9CsLs0DHc75pA#/registration) and open to all.

Keynote speakers include Nobel Prize winners Daron
Acemoglu of MIT, Paul Krugman of the City University of New
York and Roger Myerson of the University of Chicago,
alongside Nagurney and other globally recognized economists
such as Yuriy Gorodnichenko of the University of California,
Berkeley and Subal Kumbhakar of Binghamton University.
Together, they will explore the interconnected challenges of
recovery: how to manage refugee returns, rebuild energy
systems, reestablish human capital and strengthen Ukraine's
role in global supply chains.

"We are delighted to have speakers from many different countries sharing their expertise and research on Ukraine as the free world looks forward to Ukraine's recovery and reconstruction after three-and-a-half years of the full-scale war," says Nagurney, who is co-organizing the conference.

For Ukraine, where the destruction of infrastructure and displacement of millions has disrupted every facet of daily life, Nagurney's perspective offers a roadmap for restoring critical networks—from food and medicine delivery to rebuilding trade routes essential for economic revival.

Sessions will run over two days, concluding each evening with panel discussions on the broader implications of Ukraine's post-war reconstruction. Organizers stress that the conference is not only about economic theory, but also about practical strategies to aid a country facing historic trials.

More information, including a complete schedule of the conference's program and a link to register, can be found on the KTH website (https://www.kth.se/ukraine-conference).