

EDITORIAL

The time to look for new global cooperation against COVID-19.

COVID-19 is sweeping across the world. At the end of February 2020, more than 83,000 have been infected and nearly 3,000 dead all over the globe. This epidemic led many countries to close their doors to foreign entrances. All countries mutually blame each other for this worldwide infections without scientific evidence. The world seems to go back to pre-global times when each state was isolated within its national boundary. It is an unexpected obstacle to all human activities such as security, trade, investment, and cultural exchanges. However, this new crisis should be overcome through new global cooperation rather than imputation.

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