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*The Covid-19 pandemic has taken a significant toll on the field of international education. Student mobility was halted and academic collaboration stymied. The uncertainty around vaccines, variants, and the resumption of travel made planning for the future difficult — some might say impossible. Yet out of this challenging period has come fresh ideas, new approaches, and innovation. While the global public-health crisis underscored the vulnerabilities of international education and exchange, it also may have left the field more sustainable, in the multiple senses of the word. In this talk, I'll look at the impact of Covid on international education and on international educators themselves — and at what could lie ahead.*

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