

One would be the development of interdisciplinary institutes within academia integrating law, economics and political science, where basic pre-policy micro analysis of the sort that I have described can be furthered.

Second would be the professionalization of policy departments within government, with high-level "receptor" capacity in these three areas to absorb and apply the lessons learned in research and analysis in academia—and to stimulate that research by formulating questions and issues on which research would be most valuable.

Third and finally would be interdisciplinary support for policy development and issue management within government—including for example of trade disputes and of trade agreements.

This clearly is the future.