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The last twenty years have witnessed an extraordinary measure of globalisation of finance and trade, seen most prominently in the establishment of the World Trade Organisation and other organisations inspired by the "Washington Consensus". At a national level, the exercise of those bodies' executive and administrative authority is typically regulated by administrative law in its various guises. The rapid process of globalising economic power raises vital questions about its global regulation, in the absence of supra-national institutions and rules dedicated to this task.

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