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In his international career, Gick has held several appointments at high-ranked U.S. places, such as a long term appointment as a Visiting Associate Professor at Dartmouth College, many Visiting Scholar appointments in the Center of European Studies at Harvard since 1997, and a Visiting Associate Professor position in the School of Economics at the Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech). Gick's teaching covers game theory, intermediate and advanced microeconomics, industrial organization, public economics, corporate finance, macroeconomics, the economics of innovation, international economics, and growth theory (PhD level). Besides his research and publications, Gick is an outstanding teacher and became recipient of the campus-wide "Profiles in Excellence" teaching award at Dartmouth College.

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