

Implications of agricultural trade liberalization for the developing countries

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ABSTRACT

Brandão, A. and Martin, W.J., 1993. Implications of agricultural trade liberalization for the developing countries. *Agric. Econ.*, 8: 313–343.

The developing countries as a group could expect to experience only small welfare gains if they chose not to actively participate in agricultural trade liberalization and relied solely on the benefits of partial liberalization in the OECD countries. Participation along the lines of the Dunkel package, with the developing countries reducing positive assistance by less than the developed countries, would yield gains of the order of US \$20 billion. More comprehensive participation in trade liberalization involving reductions of both positive and negative protection would almost triple these welfare gains. While some developing countries do not gain from trade liberalization even with full participation, the number of such countries and the magnitude of their losses are greatly reduced.

1. INTRODUCTION

The Uruguay Round has been the most complex of the eight rounds of multilateral negotiations among the contracting parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). With tariffs on most manufactured goods already reduced to low levels in developed countries, issues put aside in earlier rounds have been brought to the forefront of the discussions. Agriculture has assumed a key role in the process and the conclusion of the round has been delayed several times primarily because of difficulties in reaching an agreement on agriculture.

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Agricultural Trade Liberalization Implications For Developing Countries

**United Nations Conference on Trade
and Development, World Institute for
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Agricultural Trade Liberalization Implications For Developing Countries:

Agricultural Trade Liberalization Ian Goldin, Odin Knudsen, 1990 Implications of Agricultural Trade Liberalization for the Developing Countries Antonio Salazar Pessôa Brandão, Will Martin, 1993 Global trade liberalization reducing both negative and positive protection in line with the Dunkel proposal would gain developing countries an estimated 60 billion a year AGRICULTURAL TRADE LIBERALIZATION IN THE URUGUAY ROUND: IMPLICATIONS FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES., 1990 **Agricultural Trade Liberalization in the Uruguay Round** United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, World Institute for Development Economics Research, 1990 **Agricultural Trade Liberalization in the Uruguay Round** Irene Trela, 1998 Agricultural Trade Liberalization and the Least Developed Countries Niek Koning, Per Pinstrup-Andersen, 2007-05-07 Developing countries as a group stand to gain very substantially from trade reform in agricultural commodities Agricultural Trade Liberalization and the Least Developed Countries is the first book to address important questions relating to this subject The authors are world renowned experts on international trade and development and they address a very important and timely issue **Agricultural Trade Liberalization in the Uruguay Round**, 1990 Reforming Agricultural Trade for Developing Countries John Nash, Alex F. McCalla, 2006-11-09 In the ongoing Doha Development Round of World Trade Organization negotiations developing countries have had much greater leverage due at least in part to their large and growing share of world trade But will the increased influence of developing countries translate into a final agreement that is truly more development friendly What would be key ingredients in such a final outcome of the negotiations and what would the developing countries really get out of it This two volume set seeks to answer these questions This volume Volume 1 is issues oriented It takes up some key questions in the negotiations setting the stage with a historical overview of the Doha Development Agenda to help identify issues of most significance to developing countries and then explores select issues in greater depth Volume 2 addresses the question of how a development friendly outcome to the talks would affect developing countries by quantifying the impact of multilateral trade reform It presents several different approaches to modeling the effects of the outcome of negotiations and then investigates why these and other modeling efforts produce such divergent results Aimed at policymakers and stakeholders this two volume effort puts into the public domain important analytical work that will improve the chance for a pro development outcomes of the Doha round negotiations Has Agricultural Trade Liberalization Improved Welfare in the Least-developed Countries? Merlinda D. Ingco, 1997 *The GATT, Agriculture, and the Developing Countries* Nurul Islam, Alberto Valdés, 1990 Examination of proposal for tariffication and disciplines on subsidies and quantitative controls currently under negotiation Special and differential treatment agriculture and the developing countries in the Uruguay round Nontraditional exports of developing countries the case of horticultural exports The impact of trade liberalization on low income food deficit countries Food security and compensation the role of the GATT The impact of trade liberalization on domestic and international price

instability *Agricultural Trade Liberalization in the Uruguay Round* United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, 1990 **Agricultural Trade Liberalization in the Uruguay Round** Conférence des Nations Unies sur le Commerce et le Développement, Institut mondial de recherche sur l'économie du développement, 1990 *Consequences of Agricultural Trade Liberalization for Developing Countries Assisted by AID* Jaime B. Quizón, 1988 WTO Negotiations and Agricultural Trade Liberalization Eugenio Díaz-Bonilla, Søren Elkjær Frandsen, Sherman Robinson, 2006 The purpose of this book is to analyze the effects of developed countries agricultural policies on developing countries The main focus is on food security poverty and other topics such as multifunctionality biotechnology and regional agreements as an input to policy reform within the World Trade Organization WTO trade negotiations The book arises from a joint project between the Food and Resource Economics Institute in Denmark and the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington

Agricultural Trade Liberalization in a New Trade Round Merlinda D. Ingco, L. Alan Winters, 2001-01-01 Annotation This collection highlights the main trade issues of importance to different regions of the world The Consequences of Agricultural Trade Liberalization for Developing Countries Jean-Christophe Bureau, Sébastien Jean, Alan Matthews, 2015 Recent analyses suggest that the impact of agricultural trade liberalization on developing countries will be very uneven Some simulations suggest that the effects of agricultural trade liberalization will be small overall and are likely to be negative for a significant number of developing countries The Doha Round focuses on tariff issues but these countries currently have practically duty free access to European and North American markets under preferential regimes Multilateral liberalization will erode the benefits of these preferences which are presently rather well utilized in the agricultural sector The main obstacles to the exports of sub Saharan African and least developed countries appear to be in the non tariff area sanitary phytosanitary standards which increasingly originate from the private sector and are not dealt with under the Doha framework traceability requirements etc An agreement in Doha is unlikely to solve these problems and open large markets for the poorest countries It might even increase their handicap relative to developing countries that are more advanced from a technical and commercial standpoint While this is not an argument to give up multilateral liberalization a more specific and differentiated treatment should be considered in WTO rules and corrective measures should be implemented *ERS Staff Report*, 1992 Trade Liberalisation Ian Goldin, Odin Knudsen, Dominique Van der Mensbrugghe, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, World Bank, 1993 Reforming Agricultural Trade for Developing Countries Alex F. McCalla, John D. Nash, 2006-11-09 In the ongoing Doha Development Round of World Trade Organization negotiations developing countries have had much greater leverage due at least in part to their large and growing share of world trade But will the increased influence of developing countries translate into a final agreement that is truly more development friendly What would be key ingredients in such a final outcome of the negotiations and what would the developing countries really get out of it This two volume set seeks to answer these questions This volume Volume 2 addresses the question of how a

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