

Charting a course for the multilateral trading system - the Seattle ministerial meeting and beyond

Group of Thirty - WTO

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General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Organization)Charting a course for the multilateral trading system - the Seattle ministerial meeting and beyond

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This is the underlying issue confronting the World Trade Organization as trade ministers contemplate the launch of a new multilateral round of trade negotiations. The



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experience of the few years of implementation of the agreement thus far shows that developing countries have been unable to protect some of the major sources of their intellectual property from being appropriated by foreign corporations and institutions. Data in a 1998 UNCTAD study show that in the immediate post-Uruguay Round period, food aid deliveries to LDCs and NFIDCs fell sharply.

Multilateral Trading System: A Development Perspective, The

The Uruguay Round resulted in the transformation of GATT into the WTO. Despite reports, processes and promises established to deal with this complaint, the same problems have remained and continue to plague the trading system. A compromise brokered by the EC resulted in the launching of the Uruguay Round, with GATT negotiations in goods on one track and separate negotiations in services on another, with the stipulation that when the results were established in each, the ministers would meet to decide on the implementation and institutional arrangements.

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In the agriculture sector, the major developed countries have technically fulfilled their obligation of reducing domestic subsidies when in reality, by a very clever use of the provisions of the Agreement on Agriculture, which thus shows up the faults in the drafting of the rules, they in fact have increased the quantum of subsidy. By 1995, developing countries had already been subjected to this highly unequal regime for nearly 35 years, and it was expected that in the wave of liberalization in the new WTO system, the restrictions would be abolished altogether.

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Our economic relations , particularly our trading relations , have been at the top. In fact in agriculture, as in textiles and clothing, a fraud has been perpetrated on developing countries in terms of liberalization of trade and improving market access to their exports.

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This serious step is unpopular with developing countries.

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Hence, the commitments on liberalization of the entry of services are almost exclusively to the benefit of the developed countries.

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Many firms may not be able to afford the fees; and those that can would find that the high cost reduces their ability to be competitive.

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