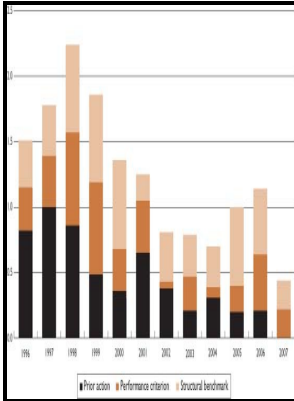


# Managing the challenges of WTO participation - 45 case studies

Cambridge University Press - Managing the Challenges of WTO Participation



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This will go a long way in saving the lives of millions of Kenyans.

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There are new drugs which experts insist are more effective, but the newer the drug the more expensive and the harder for poor Kenyans to obtain.

## Managing the Challenges of WTO Participation

At the thirteenth ICASA conference, they characteristically joined in the protest. The 3 by 5 initiative should also ensure that all treatment programmes include treatment literacy efforts.

## Managing the Challenges of WTO Participation: 45 Case Studies

Many local and international civil society associations and research outfits also participated.

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The first pitted the Kenya Medical Research Institute KEMRI or scientific researchers against traditional healers and herbalists, who claimed a share because they had allegedly contributed biological materials herbs and their traditional knowledge. For instance, activists advised the South African government on its Medicines Act. Article 2 of the Decision would waive the obligations of an exporting country under Article 31 f of the Agreement with respect to the granting of a compulsory licence.

### **Managing the Challenges of WTO Participation: 45 Case Studies**

Researcher Anna Coutoudis startled her colleagues at the thirteenth International AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa, with the following information: in a study of 551 mother-and-child pairs, first published in the prestigious peer-reviewed journal *The Lancet* 7 Aug. Mbekeani, Pedro da Motta Veiga, Samnang Chea, Hach Sok, Jacqueline D.

### **Managing the Challenges of WTO Participation: 45 Case Studies**

These case studies show that what happens in Geneva is very often the result of a complex process that takes place in national capitals. Donor funds are being sought and received to battle against the scourge.

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WHO and WTO member states can derive enormous advantages from this. Pharmaceutical companies could charge less for developing countries than in developed countries. This has prevented the pursuit of a more realistic national health policy and strategy to address the problem.

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