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## MAKING GLOBAL TRADE GOVERNANCE WORK FOR DEVELOPMENT

Discussion of the governance of global trade and the multilateral trading system is too often dominated by developed country scholars and opinion-makers, with inadequate attention to developing country perspectives. *Making Global Trade Governance Work for Development* gathers a diversity of developing country views on how to improve the governance of global trade and the WTO to better advance sustainable development and respond to developing country priorities. With contributions by senior scholars, commentators and practitioners, the essays combine new, empirically grounded research and practical insights about the trade policy-making process. They consider the specific governance issues of interest to developing countries and acknowledge the changing dynamics in the global economy and in trade decision-making.

CAROLYN DEERE BIRKBECK is a Senior Researcher at Oxford University's Global Economic Governance Programme, where she is Director of its Global Trade Governance Project and leads its Expert Taskforce on Global Knowledge Governance.

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# MAKING GLOBAL TRADE GOVERNANCE WORK FOR DEVELOPMENT

Perspectives and Priorities  
from Developing Countries

Edited by  
CAROLYN DEERE BIRKBECK



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resources for technical cooperation. She contributed to the revitalization of the intergovernmental policy dialogue and consensus-building aspects of UNCTAD's work and from 2007 to 2009 was Acting Deputy Secretary General. Before joining UNCTAD in 2002, Ms Puri worked for twenty-eight years in the Indian Foreign Service where she was involved in policy-making and in bilateral and multilateral economic diplomacy, with a focus on the interrelationship between trade, investment, technology and economic development policies. She managed India's premier technical cooperation programme, ITEC, which provides training in Asia, Africa and Latin America. She has also served on the boards of institutions such as Indian EXIM Bank, Export Credit and Guarantee Corporation, India Brand Equity Fund and Committee for Overseas Indian Investment. She was also in charge of the Economic and Multilateral Economic Relations Division in India's Ministry of External Affairs, where she was involved in formulating and negotiating regional and interregional economic and trade initiatives between India and Asian, African and Latin American countries and groupings including BIMSTEC, India-Sri Lanka Agreement, India-Mercosur, G15, Indian Ocean Rim Association, India-SACU, India-COMESA, India-EU and India-OECD. Her recent studies include 'Towards a New Trade "Marshall Plan" for Least Developed Countries: How to Deliver on the Doha Development Promise and Help Realize the UN Millennium Development Goals?'; 'Trade in Services, Gender, and Development – A Tale of Two Modes'; 'Globalization's Last Frontier: Labour Integration and Implications for Trade and Development Perspectives of the Global Energy Economy'; and 'Addressing the Global Food Crisis – The Trade and Development Dimensions'. Ms Puri holds the rank of Permanent Secretary of the Government of India. She was Ambassador of India to Hungary and concurrently accredited to Bosnia and Herzegovina from 1999 to 2002. In that capacity, she worked closely with the peacekeeping operation in Bosnia and Herzegovina through coordination with the Special Representative of the UN Secretary General and the Indian peacekeeping contingent. During her diplomatic postings in Geneva, including as Deputy Permanent Representative of India, she played an active role in the Commission on Human Rights and its subsidiary bodies as well as at the WHO, ILO, UNHCR and WIPO. Ms Puri's education (BA (Hons) First Division from Delhi University and post-graduate degree from Punjab University, as well as professional diplomas) has been in history, public administration, international relations, law and economic development.

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This book is a product of the global trade governance project at the University of Oxford's Global Economic Governance Programme (GEG). Based at University College, GEG is linked to the Department of Politics and International Relations and the newly founded Blatnavik School of Government. Launched in 2007, GEG's activities on trade include a programme of ongoing research on global economic governance and trade involving researchers and practitioners from developing countries. The project has worked to advance scholarly and policy-relevant research on global trade governance that reframes the agenda to focus on challenges of development and sustainability; strengthen dialogue among scholars and policy practitioners beyond the narrow group of trade officials and lawyers that otherwise dominate debates on the possibilities for reform; and raise the visibility of developing country voices and perspectives in debates on global trade governance.

To advance these objectives, GEG co-hosted lectures in Geneva that profiled leading thinkers from developing countries on trade, co-organized seminars in Brazil, India and China, and participated in a range of meetings on trade reform in both developed and developing country capitals. In implementing this work, GEG benefited from partnerships and interactions with a range of research centres and organizations, including the South Centre, the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration at the Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies, Institute for Governance and Sustainable Development (IGSD), the International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development (ICTSD), the Commonwealth Secretariat, the Latin America Trade Network (LATN), the EDGE Institute, the Brazilian Centre for International Relations (CEBRI), Third World Network, China State Council's Development Research Centre, the Center for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), the Indian Council for Research on International Economic Relations (ICRIER) and International Lawyers and Economists Against Poverty (ILEAP).

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This book represents a culmination of this work, gathering contributions from scholars and researchers met in the course of the project. The scope of the book emerged from the many conversations with academics and policy-makers about the issues that matter most to developing countries.

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