DV 424, INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND LATE DEVELOPMENT

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Lectures:
Thursdays: 3:00-5:00 [Room: NAB.2.04]

Classes:
Mondays: 11:00-12:30; 13:00-14:30; 14:30-16:00
Tuesdays: 10:00-11:30; 12:30-14:00
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Readings

Each week has a core set of basic/required readings, which you should read all of, and a more extensive set of further/recommended readings, which you can select from as it suits your interests and tastes. It is essential that everyone attend the weekly classes having completed all the basic readings and at least some of the further readings. Outside of DV424, I actively encourage students to pursue these (and related) topics further in their MSc dissertations, and these lists – not, by any stretch of the imagination, intended as comprehensive bibliographies – may provide useful starting points.

The themes we are covering are topical and “hot,” with constant activity. You may find some of the following resources useful for keeping current:

• The International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development (www.ictsd.org), publishes Bridges, an excellent weekly newsletter on trade and development issues (Bridges is also published as a monthly, with less news and more features).

• Three other excellent internet resources for trade issues are Stanford University’s “GATT Digital Library” (http://gatt.stanford.edu/page/home), the WTO’s one-page case summaries of all dispute settlement cases since 1995 (http://www.wto.org/english/res_e/reser_e/dispu_settl_e.htm), and the WTO’s country-by-country table of tariff profiles (http://www.wto.org/english/news_e/news08_e/world_tariff_profiles_1sep08_e.htm)
With regard to international investment and investment arbitration, Luke Peterson writes the extremely informative newsletter *Investment Arbitration Reporter* ([www.iareporter.com](http://www.iareporter.com)). LSE has a subscription to this but it is only available from an LSE computer. A wealth of data is available on the portal *International Investment Arbitration and Public Policy* ([http://www.iiapp.org/](http://www.iiapp.org/)).

Two excellent sources for information on intellectual property are IP-Watch ([www.ip-watch.org](http://www.ip-watch.org)) and portal on Science and Development ([www.scidev.net](http://www.scidev.net)). You can find links to a number of interesting papers and studies at the joint ICTSD-UNCTAD project on IPRs and development ([www.iprsonline.org](http://www.iprsonline.org)).

The WTO provides a good starting point for information on regional and bilateral trade agreements: [http://rtais.wto.org/](http://rtais.wto.org/). Also useful is [bilaterals.org](http://bilaterals.org), a clearing house of (mostly negative) articles from around the world on bilateral trade and investment agreements (note: it’s exceptionally one-sided, nothing remotely positive that anyone writes about bilaterals is likely to be included!)

All development students should be familiar with the Eldis portal ([www.eldis.org](http://www.eldis.org)), which provides access to countless reports and papers.

This short list only scratches the surface. *Please bring other sites to your classmates (and my) attention.*
Week 1  
International Organizations, Global Governance, and Developing Countries  
11 January

READING
Basic/Required


Further/Recommended

- This is a longer and more comprehensive survey of the literature reviewed in the Martin chapter in basic readings. It has extensive references as well.


Week 2  


18 January

READINGS

Basic/Required


Further/Recommended


http://dx.doi.org.gate2.library.lse.ac.uk/10.1257%002205106779436251


Tyrone Ferguson, The Third World and Decision Making in the International Monetary Fund (Pinter, 1988), Chapters 2 and 8, pp. 25-54 and 198-227.


READINGS

Basic/Required


Further/Recommended

*Changes to Debt Restructuring Regime*


Tom Callaghy, “*External Actors and Debt Relief for Africa: A Tale and Some Reflections*”


Kunibert Raffer, *Debt Management For Development: Protection of the Poor and the Millennium Development Goals* (Edward Elgar, 2010).


Week 4

The International Politics of Private Sovereign Debt

1 February

READINGS

Basic/Required


- Chapter 3: Skylar Brooks and Domenico Lombardi, “Private Creditor Power and the Politics of Sovereign Debt Governance”


Further/Recommended

Two speeches by Anne Krueger, First Deputy Managing Director of IMF, on SDRM:


Nouriel Roubini and Brad Setser, Bailouts or Bail-ins? Responding to Financial Crises in Emerging Economies (IIE, 2004) cc HG3891.5 R85


Felix Salmon, “In defense of vulture funds” – (http://www.felixsalmon.com/000667.html)

- This is a blog entry with lots of useful links. Be sure to read the exchange between Salmon and Setser in the comments section.
Week 5  \textit{Trade, Development, and the Politics of the World Trade Organization (WTO)}  8 February

**READINGS**

**Basic/Required**


**Further/Recommended**


**Accession**


Peter John Williams, \textit{A Handbook on Accession to the WTO} (Cambridge University Press, 2008) \textit{cc HF1385 W72}

- This book provides detailed information on how countries join the WTO. It will be particularly useful for anyone interested in doing a dissertation on this topic.

**Dispute Settlement**

Gregory C. Shaffer and Ricardo Meléndez-Ortiz, eds., *Dispute Settlement at the WTO: The Developing Country Experience* (Cambridge University Press, 2010). EBOOK

Week 6  The Political Economy of the Uruguay Round and the Challenges of Late Development  15 February

READINGS
Basic/Required


Further/Recommended
Uruguay Round and North-South Politics of WTO

John Odell, ed., Negotiating Trade: Developing Countries in the WTO and NAFTA (Cambridge University Press, 2006). – see following chapters:

- J.P. Singh, “The Evolution of National Interests: New Issues and North-South Negotiations During the Uruguay Round”

Tony Heron, The Global Political Economy of Trade Protectionism and Liberalization: Trade Reform and Economic Adjustment in Textiles and Clothing (Routledge, 2012)

The Implications of WTO Agreements for National Development Strategies


UNDP, Making Global Trade Work for People (Earthscan, 2003), Chapters 1-2
Week 7  

The Emerging International Investment Regime  

23 February

READEINGS

Basic/Required


Further/Recommended


Investment and WTO (post-Uruguay Round)


UNCTAD, *Elimination of TRIMS: The Experience of Selected Developing Countries*, 2007

*Bilateral Investment Treaties (BITs) and Investor-State Arbitration*


Do BITs inspire investment?


Matthias Busse, Jens Königer, and Peter Nunnenkamp, “FDI promotion through bilateral investment treaties: more than a bit?” *Review of World Economics*, Vol. 146, No. 1 (February 2010), pp. 147-177. -- http://www.springerlink.com/content/d67887mn58n933p0/


**READINGS**

**Basic/Required**


**Further/Recommended**


South Centre, “Mandatory Disclosure of the Source and Origen of Biological Resources and Associated Traditional Knowledge Under the TRIPS Agreement,” October 2007 --


Jayashree Watal, Intellectual Property Rights in the WTO and Developing Countries (Oxford University Press [India], 2001) cc K1401 W32
  • Chapter 2 Punta Del Este to Marrakesh: The TRIPS Negotiating Process (author was negotiator for India, now at WTO)


READINGS

Basic/Required


Further/Recommended

Trade Agreements, Deep Integration, and Development


Stephan Haggard, Developing Nations and the Politics of Global Integration (Brookings Institution, 1995), Chapters 1-2, pp. 1-45 cc HC59.7 H14


Explaining the Spread of Trade Agreements


Regional Perspectives
Mireya Solís, Barbara Stallings and Saori N. Katada, ed., Competitive Regionalism: FTA Diffusion in the Pacific Rim (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009) EBOOK


Week 10

Conclusion: Reforming International Organizations and Reconsidering the Global Political Economy of Development

15 March

Basic/Required

none

-- http://www.springerlink.com/content/562n071215105014/?MUD=MP


