

INDICE

Boxes, Figures, and Tables	VIII
Preface	XIV
I. Agricultural Trade Reform and Developing Countries: Issues, Challenges, and Structure of the Volumen Alex F. McCalla and John Nash	I
Why Are Agricuyltural Trade Reformas Important?	2
What is important to ensure a Pro – Development and Pro – Poor Outcome from the Doha Negotiations?	5
How to Design, Sequence, and Implement Trade Policy Reform at the Country Level	12
Roadmap for the Volume	14
Notes	17
Bibliography	17
2. An Overview of the WTO Agricultural Negotiations Tim Josling	20
The legacy of the Uruguay Round and the Current Situation in Agricultural Trade Policy	21
Progress, Options, and Proposals in the Current Talkes	41
Options for Improving Market Access	44
Developing Countries and the Agricultural Negotiations under the Doha Development Agenda	59
Negotiation Outcomes and Interests	62
Annex. Background Papers	64
Notes	65
Bibliography	71
3. Developing Country Experience with the Key Policy Issues of the Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture. Ramesh Sharma	74
How Should implementantation Experiences with the Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture BE Evaluated?	75
Domestic Support Measures	76
Market Access	81
Export Competition	84
Expoerience with Agricultural Exports and Food Imports Since 1995	85
Concluding Remarks	91
Notes	96
Bibliography	97
4. The Impacto f Agricultural Support Policies on Developing Countries. Bernard Hoekman, Francis Ng, and Marcelo Olarreaga	100
Who Subsidizes What?	101
Who is Affevted?	103
The Importance of Complementary Trade Policy Reform	122
Conclusión	123
Annex. Data Sources	129
Notes	129
Bibliography	130

5. Coalitions and Alliance Strategies for Developing Countries in the Doha Round of Agricultural Negotiations Rashid S. Kaukab	132
Developing Country Positions and Groups in Agricultural Trade Negotiations	132
Experience of Coalitions of Developing Countries in the Multilateral Agricultural Trade Negotiations	135
Elements of Possible Strategies for Effective Alliances and Coalitions in the Current Agricultural Negotiations	145
Concluding Remarks	150
Notes	150
Bibliography	152
6. Domestic Management of Price Risk in the Context of Trade Reform in Developing Countries. William Foster and Alberto Valdés	154
Greater Price Transmission and the Limits to Managing International Price Variability under Trade Liberalization	155
The Role of Developed Country Subsidies in Lowering World Prices	157
What do we Know about Price Variability and the Persistence of Low Prices – the Stochastic Nature of World Prices	159
The Practical Relevance of Price Transmission to the Price Risks Facing Farmers	161
Policy implications for Managing Risk in the Context of WTO Commitments	164
Notes	175
Bibliography	177
7. Implications of Food Import Regulations and Market Access for Developing Countries Tim Josling	180
Obligations under the Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures	180
The SPS Committee and Trade Disputes	180
Experience of Developing Countries in Resolving Disputes	189
Suggestions for Improving Market Access	198
Annex Tables	201
Notes	203
Bibliography	204
8. Implications of Multifunctionality for Developing Countries Philip L. Paarlberg, Maury Bredanl, and John G. Lee	205
The multifunctionality Debate	205
Proposed Framework for Handling Multifunctionality	206
Implications for Developing Countries	208
Conclusions	217
Bibliography	218
9. Managing Import Competition When Developing Countries Liberalize Trade: India's Experience Ashok Gulati and Sudha Narayanan	220
India's Policy before the Uruguay Round	221
India's Liberalization Experience, 1995 – 2002	221

Managing Import Competition	236
Notes	240
Bibliography	242
10. The Breadth of Policy Reforms and the Potential Gains from Agricultural Trade Liberalization: An Ex Post Look at Three Latin American Countries Alberto Valdés and William Foster	244
Complaints About the Results of Past Trade Liberalization and Model Estimates of Future Gains	246
A Review of Reform Efforts and Agricultural Performance in Latin America	250
Three Contrastin Cases: Agricultural Reforms in Argentina, Chile and Colombia	260
Policy Implication and Conclusions	288
Notes	290
Bibliography	292
Contributors	297
Index	299