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通商関係のマルチ合意・プಲ್ಲಿ合意

マルチ合意	複数国間合意(プಲ್ಲಿ合意)			
	国ベースの複数国間合意	イッシュューベースの複数国間合意		
WTOルールあり				WTOルールなし
WTO GATT94 annex1～3 協定	GATT24条 GATS5条 RTA/FTA	annex4協定 政府調達 民間航空機	金融合意 テレコミ合意 ITA、ACTA 等 今後、 サービス 電子商取引基 準認証・TBT 原産地 等でのプಲ್ಲಿ合 意の可能性あ り	今後、 競争ルール 投資ルール 等 の可能性あり (投資については TRIMあり。)

* イッシュューベースの複数国間合意について、本稿では、通商ルール作り・自由化への貢献という観点から、3か国以上のものを検討の対象とする。

通商関係のマルチ・プルリ合意の比較

	WTO (マルチ)	複数国間合意(プルリ合意)						
		RTA/FTA (国ベースの複数国間合意)	イシューベースの複数国間合意 *					
			WTOルールあり					WTOルールなし
			Annex4 協定	サービス(金融・ テレコミ)	関税(ITA)	ACTA	その他	
参加国	157	2～	2～	クリティカルマス (参加国 金融70か国 テレコミ69か国)	クリティカルマス ITA 約90%(貿易量) (現在97% 73か国)	37か国 (10+EU27)	2～	2～
基本ルール	マラケシュ協定 annex1	カフト24条 (substantially all trade) GATS5条 (substantial sectoral coverage)	マラケシュ協定 annex4	GATS 金融議定書 テレコミ議定書	GATT	TRIPS	?	
新設		参加当事国	WTO加盟国の全 員一致 投票不可	金融・テレコミ議 定書(WTO加盟 国の全員一致) →参加国の約束 表+MFN免除 表改正添付	参加当事国によ る閣僚宣言→ 参加国の譲許表 改正	参加当事国	? (分野ごとに要検 討)	参加当事国
改正	WTO加盟国の全 員一致 投票可	参加当事国	参加当事国	GATS21条 に基づく修正	参加当事国 (各参加国の譲 許表改正という 意味で。)	参加当事国	参加当事国	参加当事国
WTO協定上の義務	YES	NO	YES	YES 約束表改訂後	YES 譲許表改訂後	NO	? 合意内容次第	NO
利益のMFN均てん	YES(原則)	NO	NO (航空機・政府調 達協定。今後の 協定については YESもありうる。)	YES	YES	YES TRIPSはMFN 例外条項なし	原則YES? (L/4950) 関連WTO協定 の規律と 合意内容次第	NO
その他	2001年からドー ハラウンドを加 盟国の全員一致 原則で実施中	分野を選べない * サービスだけの 協定は可能 (GATS5条) 現在505あり	政府調達 民間航空機 の2協定のみ	サービス分野の プルリの先例	関税分野のプル リの先例	スタンドアローン の協定 TRIPSの補足合 意の性格	分野を選べる * WTO協定整合 性確保が原則 (分野毎に要検 討)	例えば貿易と競 争のプルリ合意 等がこれに該当
創設	1995	?	1995	1997	1997	2011	?	?

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ガット・WTOとプリア合意の位置付け

	1947年～	1979～ 東京ラウンドコードの導入	1995～ WTOの設立	将来のプリア合意の取り込み
GATT	GATT1947 全加盟国参加	GATT1947 全加盟国参加	GATT1994 全加盟国参加	
コード	なし	補助金協定 アンチダンピング協定 TBT協定 ライセンス協定 関税評価協定 民間航空機協定 政府調達協定 国際酪農品協定 国際牛肉協定 →非MFN型 一部加盟国のみ参加	補助金協定 アンチダンピング協定 TBT協定 ライセンス協定 関税評価協定 は、WTOのAnnex1a協定(全加盟国参加)に移行 →全加盟国参加	
WTO 物品関連協定Annex1a	なし	なし	全加盟国参加	?? 譲許表方式の導入? クリティカルマス +MFN均てんによる改正?
WTO Annex4協定	なし	なし	民間航空機協定 政府調達協定 国際酪農品協定 国際牛肉協定 (前2協定のみ現存) →非MFN型 一部加盟国のみ参加	?? 新設手続きの緩和? (例 クリティカルマス +MFN均てん)
WTO サービス協定 Annex1b	なし	なし	全加盟国参加 譲許表方式導入	金融・テレコミ合意方式による セクター合意の追加? (譲許表の改正)
WTO TRIPS協定 Annex1c	なし	なし	全加盟国参加	?? 譲許表方式の導入? クリティカルマス +MFN均てんによる改正?

四極産業界コミュニケ

(4月16日)

INDUSTRY RECOMMENDATIONS FOR AN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AGREEMENT

AS AGREED TO BY

EUROBIT, ITAC, ITI AND JEIDA

BACKGROUND

In January of 1995, the information technology industry associations of the U.S., Europe and Japan (ITI, EUROBIT and JEIDA) agreed to a set of industry recommendations to the G-7 Meeting in Brussels on the Global Information Infrastructure (GII). One of their key recommendations was to eliminate tariffs in the information technology sector through the adoption of an Information Technology Agreement (ITA). Rapid conclusion of the ITA's objective of eliminating information technology tariffs should be pursued in the broader context of other GII issue areas resulting in the removal of all existing barriers and obstacles to open trade. The specific recommendation stated, "To achieve market access necessary to build the GI, all tariffs affecting information technology and telecommunications technology products and components, including semiconductors, must be eliminated." Since that statement, Canada's IT industry association (ITAC) has also lent its support to this principle.

ITI, EUROBIT, JEIDA and ITAC have since supported an initiative called the Information Technology Agreement that would eliminate all tariffs on information technology and telecommunications products no later than January 1, 2000. Products covered under this Agreement include:

- * Computer Hardware (including all computer peripherals and multimedia/multifunctional products)
- * Semiconductors, Integrated Circuits and other electronic components (including, for example, transistors, crystals and resistors)
- * Semiconductor Manufacturing Equipment
- * Computer and Telecommunications Software
- * Telecommunications Equipment
- * Parts and accessories of the above

The realization of an ITA would make the Global Information Society as widely accessible as possible through the elimination of the remaining customs tariffs on a range of IT products. Elimination of tariffs on IT equipment will make these products and services available to a wider segment of the world's population by significantly lowering costs. This will enable more businesses and people to experience the productivity gains made possible through technology and create a more competitive world market.

This agreement only addresses the elimination of all information technology tariffs on a most-favored-nation basis and does not seek to include agreements on any non-tariff or non-IT product issues.

At the November 1995 Transatlantic Business Dialogue in Seville, over 120 American and European corporate leaders advocated the conclusion of an ITA by December 1996. A month later in Madrid, the EU and US governments agreed to a New Transatlantic Agenda Plan that also endorsed an ITA.

Critical Success Factors:

In order to have a successful ITA negotiation, a number of critical success factors have to be included in the agreement. These include:

- * Tariff elimination on the products identified above in one or two stages by no later than January 1, 2000.
- * Acceptable rules of interpretation which make clear the negotiator's intent that the ITA's scope extends to future generations of information technology products.
- * Administrative Tools (for example, a policy process for making anticipatory ITA product coverage determinations, as well as an on-going review mechanism) within the WTO that would ensure the integrity of the agreement for ITA products coverage purposes.
- * Quad countries conclude an ITA by no later than the December 1996 Singapore WTO Summit. In order to achieve a speedy realization of the GII, as many countries as possible should join the ITA at the Singapore Ministerial Meeting.

Classification:

In light of rapid development of technologies in the IT domain, it has to be ensured that present and future product generations will be covered by the ITA, with special reference to multimedia products (for which care must be taken for determining the list of multimedia products and corresponding definitions) and that the ITA conclusions are not undermined by customs authorities' decisions in areas such as classification and rules of origin.

The ITA addresses these classification issues. For example, a basic principle for addressing computers stipulates that the ITA will cover any computer whether or not it also has the capability to receive and process telephony signals, television signals or other analogue or digitally process audio or video signals. For example, any computer is covered whether or not it also is capable of displaying full motion video, as is any computer incorporating or consisting of video conferencing apparatus.

On the other hand, a television receiver or audio reproduction system today is not covered by the ITA. Such devices are not today, for example, freely reprogrammable by the user.

Conclusion:

We strongly advocate that the Quad partners agree to conclude an ITA as described above at their April meeting in Kobe, Japan and set a process for completing negotiations before the Singapore WTO Summit. We also hope that the G-7 Summit in July gives momentum to an ITA through discussions. With an agreement in principle between Quad members, it is our expectation that nations from other regions are more likely to sign on to an ITA WTO accord at the Singapore Summit.

Geneva, 16 April 1996

EUROBIT

ITAC

IFI

JEIDA

EUROBIT、ITAC、ITI及びJEIDAにより 合意された情報技術協定（ITA）に関する産業界の提言

背景

1995年1月、米国、欧州及び日本の情報技術産業の業界団体（ITI、EUROBIT及びJEIDA）は、全地球的な情報インフラ（GII）に関するブラッセルG7会合に業界としての提言を提出することに同意した。主要な提言の1つは、情報技術協定（ITA）の採択により情報技術分野の関税を撤廃することである。情報技術関税撤廃というITAの目的の迅速なる解決は、他のGIIの問題分野を含めたより広い文脈の中で追求され、開かれた貿易に対する現存する全ての障壁と障害の除去にならなければならない。提言は、特に、「GIIを打ち立てるために必要なマーケットアクセスを達成するため、情報技術製品、テレコム製品、及び半導体を含めたこれらの部品に影響を与えている全ての関税が撤廃されるべきである。」と述べられている。この提言が出されて以来、カナダの情報技術産業の団体（ITAC）もまた、この原則に支持を表明した。

ITI、EUROBIT、JEIDA及びITACは、それ以来、情報技術製品及びデジタル製品に関する全ての関税を遅くとも2000年の1月までに撤廃する情報技術協定（ITA）と呼ばれるイニシアティブを支えてきた。この合意の範囲が及ぶ製品は以下を含む。

- コンピュータハードウェア（全てのコンピュータ周辺機器、マルチメディア、多機能製品を含む）
- 半導体、集積回路及び他の電子部品（例えば、トランジスタ、水晶振動子、抵抗器を含む）
- 半導体製造装置
- コンピュータ及びテレコムソフトウェア
- テレコム機器
- 上記の部品及びアクセサリ

ITAの実現により、情報技術製品の残された関税の撤廃を通じて、全地球的な情報社会に最大限近づくことが可能となる。情報技術機器に関す

る関税撤廃によって、コストの顕著な低下を通じて、世界各地のより広い地域の人々がこれらの製品やサービスを利用できるようになる。また、これにより、より多くの産業、より多くの人々が技術を通して可能となる生産性の利益を享受することができるようになる。また、より競争的な世界市場を創出することが可能となる。

この合意は、単にMFNベースで全ての情報技術製品の関税撤廃を提唱するのみで、非関税問題や情報技術製品とは関係のない製品に関する合意を含めようとするものではない。

1995年11月にセビリアで開催された環大西洋ビジネス対話においては、120人以上もの米国及びEUの団体の指導者が、1996年12月までにITAに関する結論を出すことを提唱した。1か月後にはマドリードにおいて、EU及び米国政府は、新大西洋宣言を締結したが、これもITAを支持している。

成功への重要要素

ITAの交渉を成功裏に終結させるためには、いくつかの重要要素が合意の中に含まれなくてはならない。これらは以下を含む。

上記品目について1又は2段階で遅くとも2000年1月までに関税撤廃をすること。

- ・ ITAの範囲が次世代の情報機器に拡大するという交渉者の意図を明確化する受け入れ可能な解釈ルール。

- ・ ITAの品目範囲の完全性を保証するWTOの中の管理手段（例えば、レビュー機構と同様、将来に向けてのITA品目カバレッジを決定する政策プロセス）。

1996年12月のシンガポール閣僚会合までに四極がITAに合意すること。GIIの迅速なる実施を実現するため、出来るだけ多くの国がシンガポール閣僚会合でITAに参加する必要がある。

分類

ITA領域での急速な技術発展に照らし、特にマルチメディア製品（マ

ルメディア製品のリストとそれに対応する定義を決定する必要あり。)に留意しつつ、現存する、そして将来の製品群が I T A によりカバーされるよう、また、I T A の結果が関税分類や原産地規則といった分野での関税当局の決定によりくつがえされないよう確保されねばならない。

I T A は、これらの分類に関する問題を解決する。例えば、コンピュータを規定する原則は、I T A は、電話信号、テレビ信号、その他のアナログあるいはデジタルの音声・映像信号を受信し処理する能力を有しているか否かに拘わらず全てのコンピュータをカバーする、と明記している。例えば、ビデオ会議システムに内蔵し又はビデオ会議システムから構成されるコンピュータのようにビデオ再生機能を有しているか否かに拘わらず、全てのコンピュータが含まれる。

他方、テレビ受像器やオーディオ再生システムは I T A によりカバーされない。このような装置は今日、例えば、使用者によって自由にプログラムできるものではない。

結論

我々は、四極が、4月の神戸会合において上記の I T A を合意し、W T O シンガポール首脳会議までに交渉を終了させるためのプロセスを作ること強く提唱する。我々は、また、6月のサミットが、議論を通じて I T A に弾みを与えることを望んでいる。四極の間で I T A の原則について合意が成立すれば、他の地域の国々もシンガポール首脳会議において I T A W T O 合意を締結する可能性が高まるであろう。

シアトル3極合意

(9月28日)

UNDERSTANDING ON SEMICONDUCTORS AND ITA BETWEEN THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION, JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES

1. The EU, Japan and the United States affirm their commitment to work together urgently to conclude the ITA by the time of the Singapore Conference. They will vigorously and immediately pursue an intensive work program on all relevant issues with the goal of reaching agreement among themselves well in advance of Singapore so as to ensure that broad participation from additional countries can be developed by Singapore. The EU, Japan and the United States will review progress periodically, with the first assessment taking place by November 7.
2. European semiconductor company representatives may, as in the past, participate in the various subcommittees established to facilitate user/supplier cooperation activities, including the subcommittees on automotive, telecommunications, and emerging applications. EECA representatives may play a supporting role in these subcommittees on the same basis as SIA and EIAJ. EU companies will pay a reasonable share of the costs associated with the operation of these subcommittees.
3. In view of the above, the first meeting of the Semiconductor Council will not take place before March 1997 and the first government consultations called for under the Vancouver accords will not be held until after the first meeting of the Semiconductor Council.
4. Immediately upon the successful conclusion of an ITA, which includes inter alia a commitment to the expeditious elimination of tariffs on a broad range of IT products including at least telecommunications equipment, computer hardware and software, and semiconductors, EU industry will become a permanent member of the Semiconductor Council and the EU and its industry will have the right to participate in all industry and government-to-government activities specified in the Vancouver accords, including the government consultations. The negotiations on the ITA will focus on the products identified in the draft product landscape paper produced in the QUAD discussions and on any other papers put forward by potential parties to the ITA.

医薬品 Record of discussion

**GENERAL AGREEMENT
ON TARIFFS AND TRADE**

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TRADE IN PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS

The following communication concerning trade in pharmaceutical products has been received from the delegations listed below:

RECORD OF DISCUSSION

In the course of the Uruguay Round negotiations, representatives of the following governments discussed the treatment of pharmaceutical products and came to the following conclusions:

Australia
Austria
Canada
Czech Republic
European Communities
Finland
Japan
Norway
Slovak Republic
Sweden
Switzerland
United States

Each government will eliminate customs duties on pharmaceutical products, as defined below, recognizing the objective of tariff elimination should not be frustrated by trade restrictive or trade distorting measures. Other governments are encouraged to do the same.

1. With respect to pharmaceutical products (as defined below), they will eliminate customs duties and all other duties and charges, as defined within the meaning of Article II.1 (b) of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (1994), on **ALL** items in the following categories:

- (i) items classified (or classifiable) in Harmonized System Chapter 30;
- (ii) items classified (or classifiable) in HS headings 2936, 2937, 2939, and 2941, with the exception of dihydrostreptomycin and salts, esters, and hydrates thereof;

- (iii)*pharmaceutical active ingredients as designated in Annex I and that bear an "international non-proprietary name," (INN) from the World Health Organization;
- (iv)salts, esters, and hydrates of pharmaceutical products which are described by the combination of an INN active ingredient contained in Annex I with a prefix or suffix as designated in Annex II to this record, as long as such salt, ester, or hydrate is classified in the same HS 6-digit heading as the INN active ingredient;
- (v)salts, esters, and hydrates of INN active ingredients that are separately contained in Annex III to this record and that are not classified in the same HS 6-digit heading as the INN active ingredient;
- (vi)additional products used for the production and manufacture of finished pharmaceuticals as designated in Annex IV to this record.

In addition, to ensure transparency, each government will incorporate these measures into that government's schedule to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (1994), and, in addition, at either its national tariff line level or the Harmonized System 6-digit level in either its national tariff or any other published versions of the tariff schedule, whichever is ordinarily used by importers and exporters.

Each government will fully implement the duty elimination on the date of entry into force of the World Trade Organization (WTO) agreement, for that government.

In incorporating the results described above, duty elimination can be achieved either by creating sub-headings at the national tariff line level, or attaching an Annex to the national tariff listing all products concerned or by a combination of the above methods, whereby duty-free treatment is provided for at national tariff line level for certain products.

In cases where it is not possible to designate an entire national tariff line for duty-free treatment, **EACH GOVERNMENT** will list the pharmaceutical products covered in an Annex to its national tariff, with a full concordance to the products listed in Annexes I, III, and IV at either the national tariff line level or the Harmonized System 6-digit level. Where some or all of the products are incorporated in such an Annex, each government will include appropriate footnotes (or other means of cross-referencing at the national tariff line level or the Harmonized System 6-digit level) either in the national tariff or in any other published version of the national tariff to indicate that bound duty-free treatment is provided for the products listed in the Annex.

2. In implementing these measures, each government's national customs authorities may require importers to provide one or more of the following types of information to certify that the imported chemical is included in this record:

- (i)Harmonized System 6-digit heading of the chemical;
- (ii)Chemical Description;
- (iii)International Non-proprietary Name (INN);
- (iv)Chemical Abstracts Service (CAS) Registry Number (RN);

(v)Prefix or suffix of the salt/ester/hydrate (if applicable).

3. Representatives of the governments listed above will meet under the auspices of the Council for Trade in Goods of the WTO -- normally at least once every three years -- to review the product coverage with a view to including, by consensus, additional pharmaceutical products for tariff elimination. They agreed to encourage autonomous elimination of duties prior to agreement to eliminate duties on a permanent and reciprocal basis, in accordance with their national procedures.
4. The positive list of products covered by these annexes has been deposited with the GATT Secretariat.

*Paracetamol, ibuprofen, dihydrostreptomycin, monosodium glutamate, and levomenthol have been excluded from the coverage of this record of discussion.

ITA の法形式

I T A の法形式についての検討

I T A の法形式については、様々な観点から検討を行ったが、医薬品方式がベースとなっている。

日本のポジションとして、I T A で関税をゼロに譲許し、これを実施するための法形式には、

- ① 医薬品関税撤廃と同様に、対象品目について各国で合意した上で、対象産品及び関税撤廃に関する規定を何らかの形で各国の譲許表に盛り込み、かかる譲許表を実施することによって本件関税撤廃を実施するという方法。
- ② 譲許表とは別個の法的文書（例えば議定書）を作成し、右文書を発効させることによって本件関税撤廃を譲許として取り扱う方法があるが、①が望ましい、と考えていた。

（【資料 6】 医薬品の関税撤廃に関する Record of Discussion (L/7430) 参照）

また、10月20日当時の分析ペーパーでは、以下の検討が行われている。そこでは、

当方にて確保すべきは、①合意内容が完全に実施されることを確保する、②合意未実施のケースでD Sの可能性を確保するの2点。

考えられる方法としては、

- ① レコード・オブ・ディスカッションないし同内容を入れた別の関税プロトコルを各国譲許表に attach する。
- ② I T A の発効条件をメンバー国の完全実施にかける（各国が合意に合致した形で譲許表を修正する）
- ③ 各国の譲許表修正をメンバー国の完全実施を条件とする（後で撤回の可能性を残す）
- ④ Annex 4 協定化（←非現実的と思量）

としている。この時点では、非関税についてE Uが強く合意の対象化を主張しておらず、合意の完全実施に重点をおいた検討になっている。

また、上記①～③の議論は、非関税について、譲許表でバインドするというE Uの議論も出てくる状況となったので、当方から持ち出すことはなかった。

当方では、以上の検討を行ったが、各選択肢についての特質は別表を参照されたい。

ITAの法形式についての検討

	方式	意思決定	実施確保(DS)	非関税	総合評価
			譲許表変更後		
Annex4協定	ITA合意をAnnex4協定化	WTO加盟国の全員一致	WTO DSの対象	対象化可能	× 短期間でコンセンサス確保は事実上不可能
医薬品方式 + RDの譲許表添付	Record of Discussionを譲許表に添付	参加国	WTO DSの対象	対象化可能 先例なし	× 履行の確実性は高いが非関税が対象となる可能性あり
バインディングな関税プロトコル	バインディングな関税プロトコルをつくり譲許表に添付	参加国	WTO DSの対象	対象化可能 先例なし	× 履行の確実性は高いが非関税が対象となる可能性あり
医薬品方式	Record of Discussionで譲許表改訂をコミット	参加国	WTO DSの対象	対象外	◎ 譲許表改正実現が鍵となる
ITA方式	ノンバインディングなITA閣僚宣言に基づき各国譲許表を変更	参加国	WTO DSの対象	GATT23条の確認のみ	◎ 譲許表改正実現が鍵となる

ITA 閣僚宣言（日英）

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE
Singapore, 9-13 December 1996

**MINISTERIAL DECLARATION ON TRADE IN
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PRODUCTS**

SINGAPORE, 13 DECEMBER 1996

Ministers,

Representing the following Members of the World Trade Organization ("WTO"), and States or separate customs territories in the process of acceding to the WTO, which have agreed in Singapore on the expansion of world trade in information technology products and which account for well over 80 per cent of world trade in these products ("parties"):

Australia
Canada
European Communities
Hong Kong
Iceland
Indonesia
Japan
Korea

Norway
Separate Customs Territory of Taiwan,
Penghu, Kinmen and Matsu
Singapore
Switzerland¹
Turkey
United States

Considering the key role of trade in information technology products in the development of information industries and in the dynamic expansion of the world economy,

Recognizing the goals of raising standards of living and expanding the production of and trade in goods;

Desiring to achieve maximum freedom of world trade in information technology products;

Desiring to encourage the continued technological development of the information technology industry on a world-wide basis;

Mindful of the positive contribution information technology makes to global economic growth and welfare;

¹On behalf of the customs union Switzerland and Liechtenstein.

Having agreed to put into effect the results of these negotiations which involve concessions additional to those included in the Schedules attached to the Marrakesh Protocol to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade 1994, and

Recognizing that the results of these negotiations also involve some concessions offered in negotiations leading to the establishment of Schedules annexed to the Marrakesh Protocol,

Declare as follows:

1. Each party's trade regime should evolve in a manner that enhances market access opportunities for information technology products.

2. Pursuant to the modalities set forth in the Annex to this Declaration, each party shall bind and eliminate customs duties and other duties and charges of any kind, within the meaning of Article II:1(b) of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade 1994, with respect to the following:

- (a) all products classified (or classifiable) with Harmonized System (1996) ("HS") headings listed in Attachment A to the Annex to this Declaration; and
- (b) all products specified in Attachment B to the Annex to this Declaration, whether or not they are included in Attachment A;

through equal rate reductions of customs duties beginning in 1997 and concluding in 2000, recognizing that extended staging of reductions and, before implementation, expansion of product coverage may be necessary in limited circumstances.

3. Ministers express satisfaction about the large product coverage outlined in the Attachments to the Annex to this Declaration. They instruct their respective officials to make good faith efforts to finalize plurilateral technical discussions in Geneva on the basis of these modalities, and instruct these officials to complete this work by 31 January 1997, so as to ensure the implementation of this Declaration by the largest number of participants.

4. Ministers invite the Ministers of other Members of the WTO, and States or separate customs territories in the process of acceding to the WTO, to provide similar instructions to their respective officials, so that they may participate in the technical discussions referred to in paragraph 3 above and participate fully in the expansion of world trade in information technology products.

Annex: Modalities and Product Coverage

Attachment A: list of HS headings

Attachment B: list of products

ANNEX

Modalities and Product Coverage

Any Member of the World Trade Organization, or State or separate customs territory in the process of acceding to the WTO, may participate in the expansion of world trade in information technology products in accordance with the following modalities:

1. Each participant shall incorporate the measures described in paragraph 2 of the Declaration into its schedule to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade 1994, and, in addition, at either its own tariff line level or the Harmonized System (1996) ("HS") 6-digit level in either its official tariff or any other published versions of the tariff schedule, whichever is ordinarily used by importers and exporters. Each participant that is not a Member of the WTO shall implement these measures on an autonomous basis, pending completion of its WTO accession, and shall incorporate these measures into its WTO market access schedule for goods.

2. To this end, as early as possible and no later than 1 March 1997 each participant shall provide all other participants a document containing (a) the details concerning how the appropriate duty treatment will be provided in its WTO schedule of concessions, and (b) a list of the detailed HS headings involved for products specified in Attachment B. These documents will be reviewed and approved on a consensus basis and this review process shall be completed no later than 1 April 1997. As soon as this review process has been completed for any such document, that document shall be submitted as a modification to the Schedule of the participant concerned, in accordance with the Decision of 26 March 1980 on Procedures for Modification and Rectification of Schedules of Tariff Concessions (BISD 27S/25).

- (a) The concessions to be proposed by each participant as modifications to its Schedule shall bind and eliminate all customs duties and other duties and charges of any kind on information technology products as follows:
 - (i) elimination of such customs duties shall take place through rate reductions in equal steps, except as may be otherwise agreed by the participants. Unless otherwise agreed by the participants, each participant shall bind all tariffs on items listed in the Attachments no later than 1 July 1997, and shall make the first such rate reduction effective no later than 1 July 1997, the second such rate reduction no later than 1 January 1998, and the third such rate reduction no later than 1 January 1999, and the elimination of customs duties shall be completed effective no later than 1 January 2000. The participants agree to encourage autonomous elimination of customs duties prior to these dates. The reduced rate should in each stage be rounded off to the first decimal; and
 - (ii) elimination of such other duties and charges of any kind, within the meaning of Article II:1(b) of the General Agreement, shall be completed by 1 July 1997, except as may be otherwise specified in the participant's document provided to other participants for review.
- (b) The modifications to its Schedule to be proposed by a participant in order to implement its binding and elimination of customs duties on information technology products shall achieve this result:
 - (i) in the case of the HS headings listed in Attachment A, by creating, where appropriate, sub-divisions in its Schedule at the national tariff line level; and

- (ii) in the case of the products specified in Attachment B, by attaching an annex to its Schedule including all products in Attachment B, which is to specify the detailed HS headings for those products at either the national tariff line level or the HS 6-digit level.

Each participant shall promptly modify its national tariff schedule to reflect the modifications it has proposed, as soon as they have entered into effect.

3. Participants shall meet periodically under the auspices of the Council on Trade in Goods to review the product coverage specified in the Attachments, with a view to agreeing, by consensus, whether in the light of technological developments, experience in applying the tariff concessions, or changes to the HS nomenclature, the Attachments should be modified to incorporate additional products, and to consult on non-tariff barriers to trade in information technology products. Such consultations shall be without prejudice to rights and obligations under the WTO Agreement.
4. Participants shall meet as soon as practicable and in any case no later than 1 April 1997 to review the state of acceptances received and to assess the conclusions to be drawn therefrom. Participants will implement the actions foreseen in the Declaration provided that participants representing approximately 90 per cent of world trade² in information technology products have by then notified their acceptance, and provided that the staging has been agreed to the participants' satisfaction. In assessing whether to implement actions foreseen in the Declaration, if the percentage of world trade represented by participants falls somewhat short of 90 per cent of world trade in information technology products, participants may take into account the extent of the participation of States or separate customs territories representing for them the substantial bulk of their own trade in such products. At this meeting the participants will establish whether these criteria have been met.
5. Participants shall meet as often as necessary and no later than 30 September 1997 to consider any divergence among them in classifying information technology products, beginning with the products specified in Attachment B. Participants agree on the common objective of achieving, where appropriate, a common classification for these products within existing HS nomenclature, giving consideration to interpretations and rulings of the Customs Co-operation Council (also known as the World Customs Organization or "WCO"). In any instance in which a divergence in classification remains, participants will consider whether a joint suggestion could be made to the WCO with regard to updating existing HS nomenclature or resolving divergence in interpretation of the HS nomenclature.
6. The participants understand that Article XXIII of the General Agreement will address nullification or impairment of benefits accruing directly or indirectly to a WTO Member participant through the implementation of this Declaration as a result of the application by another WTO Member participant of any measure, whether or not that measure conflicts with the provisions of the General Agreement.
7. Each participant shall afford sympathetic consideration to any request for consultation from any other participant concerning the undertakings set out above. Such consultations shall be without prejudice to rights and obligations under the WTO Agreement.
8. Participants acting under the auspices of the Council for Trade in Goods shall inform other Members of the WTO and States or separate customs territories in the process of acceding to the WTO of these modalities and initiate consultations with a view to facilitate their participation in the expansion of trade in information technology products on the basis of the Declaration.

²This percentage shall be calculated by the WTO Secretariat on the basis of the most recent data available at the time of the meeting.

9. As used in these modalities, the term "participant" shall mean those Members of the WTO, or States or separate customs territories in the process of acceding to the WTO, that provide the document described in paragraph 2 no later than 1 March 1997.

10. This Annex shall be open for acceptance by all Members of the WTO and any State or any separate customs territory in the process of acceding to the WTO. Acceptances shall be notified in writing to the Director-General who shall communicate them to all participants.

There are two attachments to the Annex.

Attachment A lists the HS headings or parts thereof to be covered.

Attachment B lists specific products to be covered by an ITA wherever they are classified in the HS .

Attachment A, Section 1

	HS96		HS description
	3818		Chemical elements doped for use in electronics, in form of discs, wafers or similar forms; chemical compounds doped for use in electronics
	8469	11	Word processing machines
	8470		Calculating machines and pocket-size data recording, reproducing and displaying machines with a calculating function; accounting machines, postage franking machines, ticket-issuing machines and similar machines, incorporating a calculating devices; cash registers:
	8470	10	Electronic calculators capable of operating without an external source of electric power and pocket size data recording, reproducing and displaying machines with calculating functions
	8470	21	Other electronic calculating machines incorporating a printing device
	8470	29	Other
	8470	30	Other calculating machines
	8470	40	Accounting machines
	8470	50	Cash registers
	8470	90	Other
	8471		Automatic data processing machines and units thereof; magnetic or optical readers, machines for transcribing data onto data media in coded form and machines for processing such data, not elsewhere specified or included:
	8471	10	Analogue or hybrid automatic data processing machines
	8471	30	Portable digital automatic data processing machines, weighing no more than 10 kg, consisting of at least a central processing unit, a keyboard and a display
	8471	41	Other digital automatic data processing machines comprising in the same housing at least a central processing unit and an input and output unit, whether or not combined
	8471	49	Other digital automatic data processing machines presented in the form of systems
	8471	50	Digital processing units other than those of subheading 8471 41 and 8471 49, whether or not in the same housing one or two of the following types of units : storage units, input units, output units
	8471	60	Input or output units, whether or not containing storage units in the same housing

	8471	70	Storage units, including central storage units, optical disk storage units, hard disk drives and magnetic tape storage units
	8471	80	Other units of automatic data processing machines
	8471	90	Other
ex	8472	90	Automatic teller machines
	8473	21	Parts and accessories of the machines of heading No 8470 of the electronic calculating machines of subheading 8470 10, 8470 21 and 8470 29
	8473	29	Parts and accessories of the machines of heading No 8470 other than the electronic calculating machines of subheading 8470 10, 8470 21 and 8470 29
	8473	30	Parts and accessories of the machines of heading No 8471
	8473	50	Parts and accessories equally suitable for use with machines of two or more of the headings Nos. 8469 to 8472
ex	8504	40	Static converters for automatic data processing machines and units thereof, and telecommunication apparatus
ex	8504	50	Other inductors for power supplies for automatic data processing machines and units thereof, and telecommunication apparatus
	8517		Electrical apparatus for line telephony or line telegraphy, including line telephone sets with cordless handsets and telecommunication apparatus for carrier-current line systems or for digital line systems; videophones:
	8517	11	Line telephone sets with cordless handsets
	8517	19	Other telephone sets and videophones
	8517	21	Facsimile machines
	8517	22	Teleprinters
	8517	30	Telephonic or telegraphic switching apparatus
	8517	50	Other apparatus, for carrier-current line systems or for digital line systems
	8517	80	Other apparatus including entry-phone systems
	8517	90	Parts of apparatus of heading 8517
ex	8518	10	Microphones having a frequency range of 300 Hz to 3,4 KHz with a diameter of not exceeding 10 mm and a height not exceeding 3 mm, for telecommunication use
ex	8518	30	Line telephone handsets
ex	8518	29	Loudspeakers, without housing, having a frequency range of 300 Hz to 3,4 KHz with a diameter of not exceeding 50 mm, for telecommunication use
	8520	20	Telephone answering machines
	8523	11	Magnetic tapes of a width not exceeding 4 mm
	8523	12	Magnetic tapes of a width exceeding 4 mm but not exceeding 6,5 mm
	8523	13	Magnetic tapes of a width exceeding 6,5 mm

	8523	20	Magnetic discs
	8523	90	Other
	8524	31	Discs for laser reading systems for reproducing phenomena other than sound or image
ex	8524	39	Other : - for reproducing representations of instructions, data, sound, and image, recorded in a machine readable binary form, and capable of being manipulated or providing interactivity to a user, by means of an automatic data processing machine
	8524	40	Magnetic tapes for reproducing phenomena other than sound or image
	8524	91	Media for reproducing phenomena other than sound or image
ex	8424	99	Other : - for reproducing representations of instructions, data, sound, and image, recorded in a machine readable binary form, and capable of being manipulated or providing interactivity to a user, by means of an automatic data processing machine
ex	8525	10	Transmission apparatus other than apparatus for radio-broadcasting or television
	8525	20	Transmission apparatus incorporating reception apparatus
ex	8525	40	Digital still image video cameras
ex	8527	90	Portable receivers for calling, alerting or paging
ex	8529	10	Aerials or antennae of a kind used with apparatus for radio-telephony and radio-telegraphy
ex	8529	90	Parts of: transmission apparatus other than apparatus for radio-broadcasting or television transmission apparatus incorporating reception apparatus digital still image video cameras, portable receivers for calling, alerting or paging
	8531	20	Indicator panels incorporating liquid crystal devices (LCD) or light emitting diodes (LED)
ex	8531	90	Parts of apparatus of subheading 8531 20
	8532		Electrical capacitors, fixed, variable or adjustable (pre-set):
	8532	10	Fixed capacitors designed for use in 50/60 Hz circuits and having a reactive power handling capacity of not less than 0,5 kvar (power capacitors)
	8532	21	Tantalum fixed capacitors
	8532	22	Aluminium electrolytic fixed capacitors
	8532	23	Ceramic dielectric, single layer fixed capacitors
	8532	24	Ceramic dielectric, multilayer fixed capacitors
	8532	25	Dielectric fixed capacitors of paper or plastics
	8532	29	Other fixed capacitors
	8532	30	Variable or adjustable (pre-set) capacitors

	8532	90	Parts
	8533		Electrical resistors (including rheostats and potentiometers), other than heating resistors:
	8533	10	Fixed carbon resistors, composition or film types
	8533	21	Other fixed resistors for a power handling capacity not exceeding 20 W
	8533	29	Other fixed resistors for a power handling capacity of 20 W or more
	8533	31	Wirewound variable resistors, including rheostats and potentiometers, for a power handling capacity not exceeding 20 W
	8533	39	Wirewound variable resistors, including rheostats and potentiometers, for a power handling capacity of 20 W or more
	8533	40	Other variable resistors, including rheostats and potentiometers
	8533	90	Parts
	8534		Printed circuits
ex	8536	50	Electronic AC switches consisting of optically coupled input and output circuits (Insulated thyristor AC switches)
ex	8536	50	Electronic switches, including temperature protected electronic switches, consisting of a transistor and a logic chip (chip-on-chip technology) for a voltage not exceeding 1000 volts
ex	8536	50	Electromechanical snap-action switches for a current not exceeding 11 amps
ex	8536	69	Plugs and sockets for co-axial cables and printed circuits
ex	8536	90	Connection and contact elements for wires and cables
	8541		Diodes, transistors and similar semiconductor devices; photosensitive semiconductor devices, including photovoltaic cells whether or not assembled in modules or made up into panels; light-emitting diodes; mounted piezo-electric crystals:
	8541	10	Diodes, other than photosensitive or light-emitting diodes
	8541	21	Transistors, other than photosensitive transistors, with a dissipation rate of less than 1 W
	8541	29	Transistors, other than photosensitive transistors, with a dissipation rate of 1 W or more
	8541	30	Thyristors, diacs and triacs, other than photosensitive devices
	8541	40	Photosensitive semiconductor devices, including photovoltaic cells whether or not assembled in modules or made up into panels; light emitting diodes
	8541	50	Other semiconductor devices
	8541	60	Mounted piezo-electric crystals
	8541	90	Parts

	8542		Electronic integrated circuits and microassemblies
	8542	12	Cards incorporating an electronic integrated circuit ('smart' cards)
	8542	13	Metal oxide semiconductors (MOS technology)
	8542	14	Circuits obtained by bipolar technology
	8542	19	Other monolithic digital integrated circuits, including circuits obtained by a combination of bipolar and MOS technologies (BIMOS technology)
	8542	30	Other monolithic integrated circuits
	8542	40	Hybrid integrated circuits
	8542	50	Electronic microassemblies
	8542	90	Part
	8543	81	Proximity cards and tags
ex	8543	89	Electrical machines with translation or dictionary functions
ex	8544	41	Other electric conductors, for a voltage not exceeding 80 V, fitted with connectors, of a kind used for telecommunications
ex	8544	49	Other electric conductors, for a voltage not exceeding 80 V, not fitted with connectors, of a kind used for telecommunications
ex	8544	51	Other electric conductors, for a voltage exceeding 80 V but not exceeding 1000 V, fitted with connectors, of a kind used for telecommunications
	8544	70	Optical fibre cables
	9009	11	Electrostatic photocopying apparatus, operating by reproducing the original image directly onto the copy (direct process)]
	9009	21	Other photocopying apparatus, incorporating an optical system
	9009	90	Parts and accessories
	9026		Instruments and apparatus for measuring or checking the flow, level, pressure or other variables of liquids or gases (for example, flow meters, level gauges, manometers, heat meters), excluding instruments and apparatus of heading No 9014, 9015, 9028 or 9032:
	9026	10	Instruments for measuring or checking the flow or level of liquids
	9026	20	Instruments and apparatus for measuring or checking pressure
	9026	80	Other instruments and apparatus for measuring or checking of heading 9026
	9026	90	Parts and accessories of instruments and apparatus of heading 9026
	9027	20	Chromatographs and electrophoresis instruments
	9027	30	Spectrometers, spectrophotometers and spectrographs using optical radiations (UV, visible, IR)

	9027	50	Other instruments and apparatus using optical radiations (UV, visible, IR) of heading No 9027
	9027	80	Other instruments and apparatus of heading No 9027 (other than those of heading No 9027 10)
ex	9027	90	Parts and accessories of products of heading 9027, other than for gas or smoke analysis apparatus and microtomes
	9030	40	Instruments and apparatus for measuring and checking, specially designed for telecommunications (for example, cross-talk meters, gain measuring instruments, distortion factor meters, psophometers)

Attachment A, Section 2

Semiconductor manufacturing and testing equipment and parts thereof

	HS Code	Description	Comments
ex	7017 10	Quartz reactor tubes and holders designed for insertion into diffusion and oxidation furnaces for production of semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8419 89	Chemical vapor deposition apparatus for semiconductor production	For Attachment B
ex	8419 90	Parts of chemical vapor deposition apparatus for semiconductor production	For Attachment B
ex	8421 19	Spin dryers for semiconductor wafer processing	
ex	8421 91	Parts of spin dryers for semiconductor wafer processing	
ex	8424 89	Deflash machines for cleaning and removing contaminants from the metal leads of semiconductor packages prior to the electroplating process	
ex	8424 89	Spraying appliances for etching, stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers	
ex	8424 90	Parts of spraying appliances for etching, stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers	
ex	8456 10	Machines for working any material by removal of material, by laser or other light or photo beam in the production of semiconductor wafers	
ex	8456 91	Apparatus for stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
	8456 91	Machines for dry-etching patterns on semiconductor materials	
ex	8456 99	Focused ion beam milling machines to produce or repair masks and reticles for patterns on semiconductor devices	
ex	8456 99	Lasercutters for cutting contacting tracks in semiconductor production by laser beam	For Attachment B
ex	8464 10	Machines for sawing monocrystal semiconductor boules into slices, or wafers into chips	For Attachment B
ex	8464 20	Grinding, polishing and lapping machines for processing of semiconductor wafers	
ex	8464 90	Dicing machines for scribing or scoring semiconductor wafers	

ex	8466 91	Parts for machines for sawing monocrystal semiconductor boules into slices, or wafers into chips	For Attachment B
ex	8466 91	Parts of dicing machines for scribing or scoring semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8466 91	Parts of grinding, polishing and lapping machines for processing of semiconductor wafers	
ex	8466 93	Parts of focused ion beam milling machines to produce or repair masks and reticles for patterns on semiconductor devices	
ex	8466 93	Parts of lasercutters for cutting contacting tracks in semiconductor production by laser beam	For Attachment B
ex	8466 93	Parts of machines for working any material by removal of material, by laser or other light or photo beam in the production of semiconductor wafers	
ex	8456 93	Parts of apparatus for stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8466 93	Parts of machines for dry-etching patterns on semiconductor materials	
ex	8477 10	Encapsulation equipment for assembly of semiconductors	For Attachment B
ex	8477 90	Parts of encapsulation equipment	For Attachment B
ex	8479 50	Automated machines for transport, handling and storage of semiconductor wafers, wafer cassettes, wafer boxes and other material for semiconductor devices	For Attachment B
ex	8479 89	Apparatus for growing or pulling monocrystal semiconductor boules	
ex	8479 89	Apparatus for physical deposition by sputtering on semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8479 89	Apparatus for wet etching, developing, stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers and flat panel displays	For Attachment B
ex	8479 89	Die attach apparatus, tape automated bonders, and wire bonders for assembly of semiconductors	For Attachment B
ex	8479 89	Encapsulation equipment for assembly of semiconductors	For Attachment B
ex	8479 89	Epitaxial deposition machines for	

		semiconductor wafers	
ex	8479 89	Machines for bending, folding and straightening semiconductor leads	For Attachment B
ex	8479 89	Physical deposition apparatus for for semiconductor production	For Attachment B
ex	8479 89	Spinners for coating photographic emulsions on semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Part of apparatus for physical deposition by sputtering on semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Parts for die attach apparatus, tape automated bonders, and wire bonders for assembly of semiconductors	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Parts for spinners for coating photographic emulsions on semiconductor wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Parts of apparatus for growing or pulling monocrystal semiconductor boules	
ex	8479 90	Parts of apparatus for wet etching, developing, stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers and flat panel displays	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Parts of automated machines for transport, handling and storage of semiconductor wafers, wafer cassettes, wafer boxes and other material for semiconductor devices	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Parts of encapsulation equipment for assembly of semiconductors	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Parts of epitaxial deposition machines for semiconductor wafers	
ex	8479 90	Parts of machines for bending, folding and straightening semiconductor leads	For Attachment B
ex	8479 90	Parts of physical deposition apparatus for for semiconductor production	For Attachment B
ex	8480 71	Injection and compression moulds for the manufacture of semiconductor devices	
ex	8514 10	Resistance heated furnaces and ovens for the manufacture of semiconductor devices on semiconductor wafers	
ex	8514 20	Inductance or dielectric furnaces and ovens for the manufacture of semiconductor devices on semiconductors wafers	
ex	8514 30	Apparatus for rapid heating of semiconductor wafers	For Attachment

			B
ex	8514 30	Parts of resistance heated furnaces and ovens for the manufacture of semiconductor devices on semiconductor wafers	
ex	8514 90	Parts of apparatus for rapid heating of wafers	For Attachment B
ex	8514 90	Parts of furnaces and ovens of Headings No 8514 10 to No 8514 30	
ex	8536 90	Wafer probers	For Attachment B
	8543 11	Ion implanters for doping semiconductor materials	
ex	8543 30	Apparatus for wet etching, developing, stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers and flat panel displays	For Attachment B
ex	8543 90	Parts of apparatus for wet etching, developing, stripping or cleaning semiconductor wafers and flat panel displays	For Attachment B
ex	8543 90	Parts of ion implanters for doping semiconductor materials	
	9010 41 to 9010 49	Apparatus for projection, drawing or plating circuit patterns on sensitized semiconductor materials and flat panel displays	
ex	9010 90	Parts and accessories of the apparatus of Headings No 9010 41 to 9010 49	
ex	9011 10	Optical stereoscopic microscopes fitted with equipment specifically designed for the handling and transport of semiconductor wafers or reticles	For Attachment B
ex	9011 20	Photomicrographic microscopes fitted with equipment specifically designed for the handling and transport of semiconductor wafers or reticles	For Attachment B
ex	9011 90	Parts and accessories of optical stereoscopic microscopes fitted with equipment specifically designed for the handling and transport of semiconductor wafers or reticles	For Attachment B
ex	9011 90	Parts and accessories of photomicrographic microscopes fitted with equipment specifically designed for the handling and transport of semiconductor wafers or reticles	For Attachment B
ex	9012 10	Electron beam microscopes fitted with equipment specifically designed for the handling and transport of semiconductor wafers or reticles	For Attachment B
ex	9012 90	Parts and accessories of electron beam microscopes fitted with equipment specifically	For Attachment

		designed for the handling and transport of semiconductor wafers or reticles	B
ex	9017 20	Pattern generating apparatus of a kind used for producing masks or reticles from photoresist coated substrates	For Attachment B
ex	9017 90	Parts and accessories for pattern generating apparatus of a kind used for producing masks or reticles from photoresist coated substrates	For Attachment B
ex	9017 90	Parts of such pattern generating apparatus	For Attachment B
	9030 82	Instruments and apparatus for measuring or checking semiconductor wafers or devices	
ex	9030 90	Parts and accessories of instruments and apparatus for measuring or checking semiconductor wafers or devices	
ex	9030 90	Parts of instruments and appliances for measuring or checking semiconductor wafers or devices	
	9031 41	Optical instruments and appliances for inspecting semiconductor wafers or devices or for inspecting masks, photomasks or reticles used in manufacturing semiconductor devices	
ex	9031 49	Optical instruments and appliances for measuring surface particulate contamination on semiconductor wafers	
ex	9031 90	Parts and accessories of optical instruments and appliances for inspecting semiconductor wafers or devices or for inspecting masks, photomasks or reticles used in manufacturing semiconductor devices	
ex	9031 90	Parts and accessories of optical instruments and appliances for measuring surface particulate contamination on semiconductor wafers	

Attachment B

Positive list of specific products to be covered by this agreement wherever they are classified in the HS.

Where parts are specified, they are to be covered in accordance with HS Notes 2(b) to Section XVI and Chapter 90, respectively.

Computers: automatic data processing machines capable of 1) storing the processing program or programs and at least the data immediately necessary for the execution of the program; 2) being freely programmed in accordance with the requirements of the user; 3) performing arithmetical computations specified by the user; and 4) executing, without human intervention, a processing program which requires them to modify their execution, by logical decision during the processing run.

The agreement covers such automatic data processing machines whether or not they are able to receive and process with the assistance of central processing unit telephony signals, television signals, or other analogue or digitally processed audio or video signals. Machines performing a specific function other than data processing, or incorporating or working in conjunction with an automatic data processing machine, and not otherwise specified under Attachment A or B, are not covered by this agreement.

Electric amplifiers when used as repeaters in line telephony products falling within this agreement, and parts thereof

Flat panel displays (including LCD, Electro Luminescence, Plasma and other technologies) for products falling within this agreement, and parts thereof.

Network equipment: Local Area Network (LAN) and Wide Area Network (WAN) apparatus, including those products dedicated for use solely or principally to permit the interconnection of automatic data processing machines and units thereof for a network that is used primarily for the sharing of resources such as central processor units, data storage devices and input or output units - including adapters, hubs, in-line repeaters, converters, concentrators, bridges and routers, and printed circuit assemblies for physical incorporation into automatic data processing machines and units thereof.

Monitors : display units of automatic data processing machines with a cathode ray tube with a dot screen pitch smaller than 0,4 mm not capable of receiving and processing television signals or other analogue or digitally processed audio or video signals without assistance of a central processing unit of a computer as defined in this agreement.

The agreement does not, therefore, cover televisions, including high definition televisions.³

Optical disc storage units, for automatic data processing machines (including CD drives and DVD-drives), whether or not having the capability of writing/recording as well as reading, whether or not in their own housings.

Paging alert devices, and parts thereof .

Plotters whether input or output units of HS heading No 8471 or drawing or drafting machines of HS heading No 9017.

Printed Circuit Assemblies for products falling within this agreement, including such assemblies for external connections such as cards that conform to the PCMCIA standard.

Such printed circuit assemblies consist of one or more printed circuits of heading 8534 with one or more active elements assembled thereon, with or without passive elements "Active elements" means diodes, transistors, and

³ Participants will conduct a review of this product description in January 1999 under the consultation provisions of paragraph 3 of the Declaration

similar semiconductor devices, whether or not photosensitive, of heading 8541, and integrated circuits and micro assemblies of heading 8542.

Projection type flat panel display units used with automatic data processing machines which can display digital information generated by the central processing unit.

Proprietary format storage devices including media therefor for automatic data processing machines, with or without removable media and whether magnetic, optical or other technology, including Bernoulli Box, Syquest, or Zipdrive cartridge storage units.

Multimedia upgrade kits for automatic data processing machines, and units thereof, put up for retail sale, consisting of, at least, speakers and/or microphones as well as a printed circuit assembly that enables the ADP machines and units thereof to process audio signals (sound cards).

Set top boxes which have a communication function: a microprocessor-based device incorporating a modem for gaining access to the Internet, and having a function of interactive information exchange

I T A についての合意の内容

今般、シンガポール閣僚会議の機会に、以下のような合意が得られた。

(1) 参加国

日、米、EU、加、香港、韓国、インドネシア、台湾、豪、ノルウェー、シンガポール、スイス及びリヒテンシュタイン、トルコ、アイスランド

(2) 対象品目の範囲

対象となる分野は、半導体、コンピュータ、コンピュータソフト、テレコム、半導体製造装置であり、合計200品目。

(3) 実施の前提

参加国は、原則として情報技術製品の世界貿易の約90%を占める国が受け入れを通知していること、また、満足の行くステージングが合意されていることを条件に実施。

(4) 関税撤廃のスケジュール

原則として、来年7月から4段階で関税を引き下げ、2000年1月までに関税を撤廃する。

(5) 実施までのスケジュール

今後、来年1月に実施される技術会合において実施の詳細を決定する。

情報技術製品の貿易に関する閣僚宣言

1996年12月13日

シンガポール

(ポイント)

○当事国（オーストラリア、カナダ、チャイニーズ・タイペイ、欧州共同体、香港、アイスランド、インドネシア、日本、韓国、ノルウェー、シンガポール、スイス及びリヒテンシュタイン、トルコ、アメリカ合衆国）は、以下を宣言する。

●附属書に定められた方法に基づいて、付表A及びBに掲げられた産品に対する関税を譲許し、1997年から引き下げ、2000年までに撤廃する。

●これに際し、限られた状況においては、引き下げ期間の延長、及び宣言の実施に先だっての対象産品の拡大が必要となりうることを認識する。

●この宣言をできるだけ多くの参加国が実施できるよう技術的な討議を行い、1997年1月31日までに完了する。

●他のWTO加盟国及び加盟申請中の国が技術的な討議に参加することを奨励する。

〔附属書〕

○参加国は、1997年3月1日までに関税撤廃措置の自国の譲許表上の扱い及び付表Bに掲げられた産品の分類についての文書を提出する。

○「参加国」とは、1997年3月1日までに上記文書を提出した国を指す。

○参加国は、上記文書を参加国間のレビューに付し、コンセンサスで承認する。このレビューは、1997年4月1日までに完了する。

○参加国は、上記レビューの完了後、上記文書を譲許表の修正及び訂正の手續に付す。

○関税の引下げは、別段合意される場合を除いて、均等な幅で行う。

○参加国は、別段合意される場合を除いて、1997年7月1日までに第1回目の引下げを行い、1998年1月1日までの第2回目の引下げを、1999年1月1日までに第3回目の引き下げを行い、2000年1月1日までに関税の撤廃を完了する。

○参加国は、対象産品の範囲を見直すために、また、情報技術製品の貿易に対する非関税障壁について協議するために、物品の貿易に関する理事会の下で定期的に会合する。この協議は、WTO協定の下での権利及び義務を予断しない。

○参加国は、1997年4月1日までに各国の受け入れ状況をレビューし結論を評価するための会合を開催する。

○参加国は、上記会合までに情報技術製品の世界貿易の約90%を占める国が受け入れを通知していること（90%より若干低い場合には、受け入れを通知した国から見た貿易が世界貿易の実質的な部分を占めるかを検討することができ。））、また、満足の行くステージングが合意されていることを条件に、上記会合において閣僚宣言に規定される措置を実施するかを判断する。

○参加国は、必要に応じて、また、1997年9月30日までに、物品の貿易に関する理事会の下で、対象産品の関税分類についての各国の差異を検討するために会合する。

○参加国は、その措置がガット整合的であるか否かにかかわらず、何らかの措置の適用の結果としての各国の利益の無効化又は侵害についてガット第23条が対処していることを理解する。

○参加国は、他の参加国からの協議の要請に対して好意的配慮を払う。この協議は、WTO協定の下での権利及び義務を予断しない。

○参加国は、他国にこの宣言についての情報を与え、他国の参加を促進するために協議を開始する。

○この宣言は、すべてのWTO加盟国又は加入申請中の国による受け入れのために開放される。受け入れは、事務局長を通じてすべての参加国に通知される。

付表A：関税率表番号のリスト

付表B：産品のリスト

品目リストの構成

対象品目は基本的にはコンピュータ、ソフトウェア、半導体、通信機器、半導体製造装置、以上の部品。

アタッチメント A (セクション 1・2) 及びアタッチメント B の二つのパートから構成される。

アタッチメント A

セクション 1 HS 番号 (関税分類番号) リスト (HS 番号が特定するもの)

(代表的なもの)

- 8 4 7 0 計算機等
- 8 4 7 1 コンピュータ
- 8 5 1 7 有線電話関連機器
- 8 5 2 3 記録用媒体
- 8 5 2 4 ソフトウェア
- 8 5 3 3 抵抗器
- 8 5 3 4 印刷回路
- 8 5 4 1 ダイオード、トランジスターその他これらに類する半導体デバイス等
- 8 5 4 2 集積回路等

(その他)

ワープロ、ATM、無線機器、デジタルスティルカメラ、通信用電線、光ファイバーケーブル、各種検査機器 等

セクション 2 半導体製造装置・検査機器・その部品

アタッチメント B HS 番号が国によって異なりうる製品のリスト

コンピュータ関連製品

フラット・パネル・ディスプレイ

ネットワーク・エクイップメント

モニター

データ記録装置 (CD ドライブ・DVD ドライブ等) 等

(注) 品目数は、ベースがまちまちのため一概には言えないが、一つの数え方として単にリスト上の項目数を数えれば 200 程度。

日・米・EUのステートメント
(シンガポール閣僚会議時)

ＩＴＡについての通産大臣談話

平成8年12月13日

1、ＩＴＡ（情報技術分野における関税を2000年までに撤廃）実現に向けての議論は、四極産業界のイニシャティブによって始められ、9月のシアトル四極貿易大臣会合以来、政府間での本格的な交渉が精力的に行われていたところ。

この交渉は実質的にＵＲ交渉以降最大の関税交渉であり、今回シンガポールでＩＴＡの大枠合意を得たことは誠に喜ばしい。

2、従来から、天然資源、エネルギー等へのアクセスは国家の成り立ちを決め得る重要な基盤であったが、近年は、情報社会の進展に伴って、情報技術分野におけるアクセスが同様の意義を持つようになっている。

ＩＴＡは、情報技術分野における市場アクセス問題について、「モノ」の面からアプローチしたものであり、「サービス」の面に着目した電気通信サービス交渉と並んで、重要な意義を有する。

3 情報技術分野は我が国のみならず、世界の経済において重要な地位を占めており、各国における関税撤廃は大きなメリットをもたらす。ＩＴＡの実現により、世界の情報技術分野の貿易の80%以上の市場の関税が撤廃され、情報技術製品の貿易が貿易全体の約4分の1を占めている我が国にとって、総額で約8兆円の輸出市場において関税が撤廃されることとなる。

また、情報技術分野の貿易に対する直接的影響にとどまらず、各国における関税撤廃を通じて、情報関連機器が世界中を自由に流れることから、中長期的には様々な分野における技術向上が期待される。

4、我が国としては、今回の合意内容を着実に実施していく所存。また、今後、今回の合意に、より多くの国が参加することを期待するものである。

(参考) ITAについての合意の内容

今般、シンガポール閣僚会議の機会に、以下のような合意が得られた。

(1) 参加国

日、米、EU、加、香港、韓国、インドネシア、台湾、豪、ノルウェー、シンガポール、スイス、トルコ、アイスランド（参加国はなお流動的要素あり）

(2) 対象品目の範囲

対象となる分野は、半導体、コンピュータ、コンピュータソフト、テレコミ、半導体製造装置であり、合計約200品目。

(3) 関税撤廃のスケジュール

原則として、来年7月から4段階で関税を引き下げ、2000年1月までに関税を撤廃する。

(4) 実施までのスケジュール

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Statement by Minister of International Trade and Industry, Japan on the ITA

13 December 1996

1 Ideas of an ITA (Information Technology Agreement), an agreement for elimination of tariffs in the information technology products by the year 2000, were launched through the initiative of industries concerned of the Quad countries. Since the Quadrilateral Trade Ministers Meeting held in Seattle in September 1995, substantive negotiations have been undertaken intensively among the governments of the Quad and other countries and regions

The ITA negotiations have been the greatest tariff negotiations since the Uruguay Round. I am truly pleased to note that an agreement has been reached during the WTO Singapore Ministerial Conference on the basic framework of the ITA.

2 Access to natural resources and energy has always been indispensable factors which constitute the fundamental structure of a modern society. In recent years, with the development of the information society, access to the information technology products has become equally important.

The ITA is an approach that focuses on market access for goods in the information technology sector. Its significance is extremely large, along with the basic telecommunication whose negotiations focus on services in the same sector

3 With the agreement reached at the SMC on the ITA, tariffs will be eliminated in markets accounting for more than 80% of world trade in IT products. Further growth can be expected in the information technology sector in the future. The elimination of tariffs will bring major benefits not only to Japan but to many countries

The effects of the ITA will not be limited to its direct effect on trade in the information technology sector, but is also expected to invite the indirect effect of technology improvement in various areas in the medium and long term, brought through the freer flow of IT products throughout the world as the result of tariff elimination

4 Japan is resolved to fully implement this agreement. And I hope that many more countries will join in this agreement

(Reference) Contents of the ITA

At the WTO Singapore Ministerial Conference the following agreement was concluded;

(1) Participating countries and regions

Japan, the US, EU, Canada, Hong Kong, the Republic of Korea, Indonesia, Chinese Taipei, Australia, Norway, Singapore, Switzerland, Turkey and Iceland (participants may change)

(2) Product Coverage

A total of approximately 200 items are covered by the ITA including semi-conductors, computers, computer software, telecommunication-related products, semi-conductor manufacturing equipments etc

(3) Schedule of tariff elimination

In principle, tariffs will be reduced in four stages from July 1997, and all tariffs will have been eliminated by January 2001,

(4) Timetable between now and the implementation of the ITA

Details of implementation will be decided hereafter at a technical meeting to be held in January 1997.

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UNITED STATES PRAISES SWEEPING INFORMATION
TECHNOLOGY AGREEMENT, WTO PROCESS

Singapore -- Acting United States Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky today announced a sweeping Information Technology Agreement (ITA) to eliminate tariffs on global information technology products -- semiconductors, telecommunications equipment, computers and computer equipment and software products.

The agreement was formally endorsed today by 28 countries representing about 85% of global trade. The information technology (IT) sector represents a trillion dollars in global production. Trade flows based upon the 1995 volume of \$500 billion represents the baseline for "critical mass" in IT product coverage. For the agreement to take effect, participating countries must constitute at least 90% of global IT trade. In addition to countries formally endorsing the agreement today, commitments were also received from a number of other nations. Malaysia, Philippines, and four other countries declared their intent to join the agreement. Together these six countries comprise about 6% of global IT trade.

In addition to the United States, the 28 countries signing the agreement are Australia, Canada, Taiwan, European Union, Hong Kong, Iceland, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Norway, Singapore, Switzerland and Turkey.

Countries participating in this agreement will eliminate tariffs on information technology products by the year 2000 on a wide range of technology products, recognizing that limited exceptions may be required. Technical details on staging -- the pace at which product tariffs are reduced from current levels to zero by the year 2000 -- will be worked out in Geneva. The Geneva discussions begin in January 1997 and culminate with an April 1, 1997 review of country-specific schedules of commitments and the percent of world trade covered.

The agreement will become effective on July 1, 1997 at which point countries will begin to see immediate benefits; it is anticipated that in some product areas such as semiconductors that staging would be accelerated dramatically, well in advance of the year 2000.

President Clinton called from the White House on Friday morning to congratulate Ambassador

Barshefsky on the Information Technology Agreement. She outlined the benefits of the agreement for increased world trade including the new economic opportunities for American business expansion and job creation that are likely to occur as a result of the agreement. Currently, the IT industry in the U.S. employs 1.8 million Americans with 1995 exports running at over \$90 billion in IT goods. She praised the President's personal efforts on behalf of the ITA, noting the decisive boost the ITA received when the APEC leaders endorsed the initiative at the recent APEC meeting in Manila.

Trade ministers have agreed that their technical experts will address detailed product staging issues immediately at the WTO in the weeks ahead -- the conventional procedure in tariff reduction agreements.

With regard to other issues in the Singapore Ministerial Declaration, Ambassador Barshefsky noted that some important progress was made with regard to a number of U.S. objectives:

Procurement. The study on procurement is intended to be the first step toward an agreement on transparency practices in government procurement which should serve to reduce the influence of corruption. This initiative will -- as we continue to push it -- help create an environment where businesses can expect a fair shake in competing for contracts with foreign governments.

Labor Rights. Since the Eisenhower Administration, the United States has sought a framework from which to pursue its objectives on core labor standards in the context of global trade. By core labor standards the United States' means the right of assembly, prohibition on child labor, non-discrimination in employment and prohibition on forced labor. This negotiation was extraordinarily difficult and the convergence of views achieved is no small accomplishment. It establishes a balanced framework for how this issue should be dealt with in the future. The effort made at Singapore will help ensure collaborative efforts between the WTO and the ILO.

Basic Telecom. Good progress was also made this week on advancing the negotiations on basic telecom. Following a meeting co-chaired on Monday by Ambassador Barshefsky and FCC Chairman Reed Hundt a number of countries announced that in January they will present new or improved offers. The United States is hopeful, as a result of this week, it will be able to conclude these talks successfully in February by getting high quality offers from a critical mass of countries.

Agriculture. One of the key issues in the Conference was to review implementation of Uruguay Round commitments and enforcement of obligations. This is of particular importance to U.S. agriculture. Today's Ministerial Declaration guarantees that negotiations to continue the reform process in a number of areas, including agriculture, will remain consistent with the timetable agreed to in Marrakesh.

During her remarks, Ambassador Barshefsky highlighted that the groundwork for the 1999 negotiations will go forward in 1997 and outlined its importance to American agriculture.

She noted that U.S. agriculture still faces serious impediments around the world. Import barriers,

state trading enterprises, export subsidies and unjustifiable sanitary and phytosanitary regulations still hamper U.S. agriculture exports. The outcome of this Ministerial offers us the opportunity to attack these problems head-on.

Ambassador Barshefsky also praised the private sector and Congressional delegations for their participation in the WTO process.

Investment. On this subject the United States is satisfied that the WTO work program on investment will not endanger the OECD investment negotiations in Paris, which are scheduled to conclude in May 1997. The purpose of the OECD negotiations is to obtain a high-standard multilateral investment agreement that will protect U.S. investors abroad.

Competition. The United States' position on this issue ensures that work on competition will not threaten our laws which protect the principles of fair pricing and fair competition. We should not undo work within the WTO on anti-dumping issues that has barely begun. The work plan must focus on the problems of cartels and other private anti-competitive behavior which can impede U.S. exporters' access to foreign markets.

Textiles. Nothing in the declaration will have an impact on our existing trade policies with regard to textiles.

Information Technology Agreement

Statement by the EU Commission

The European Commission, negotiating on behalf of all 15 EU countries, believes this will be major spur to economic growth, as well as contributing to the success of the Singapore Ministerial as a whole. Sir Leon Brittan, EU Commissioner for Trade Policy, welcomed the breakthrough:

"The EU Council of Ministers has given its clear endorsement to the results of the negotiations between the EU and the US, and has instructed the Commission to press ahead and encourage as many other countries as possible to pledge their support for an ITA. Once there is a deal it will be the biggest trade step taken since the end of the Uruguay Round. It will be good for the IT industry, and will act as a catalyst for industrial growth. As such it will be good for the whole world economy. It will also provide the most high-profile success of this Conference and be a powerful step towards enforcing the multilateral trading system."

The Commission has calculated that the EU-US agreement meets 98% of the EU's original negotiating objectives in terms of volume of trade.

Conditionality

The Agreement is conditional on the lion's share of world trade in IT products being covered. If by March 15 1997, enough countries have signed the deal to cover approximately 90% of world trade, the deal will go ahead in its current form. If this percentage falls somewhat short of 90%, participants may take into account the extent of the participation of countries representing for them the substantial bulk of their own trade in such products.

The products covered

The ITA will cover the following products:

Capacitors: these energy-storing devices used in computers are worth several hundred million US dollars in European exports every year.

Photocopiers: digital photocopiers, which represent the main share of new production, will be included, while non-digital ones will be excluded.

Fibre optic cables will be included, but the optic fibres that are needed for the manufacturing of such cables will be excluded.

Computer monitors: computer screens are covered, but televisions are not. Computer screens - defined as having a "dot screen pitch" of less than 0.4mm and therefore

viewed close up by computer users - are included. Those with wider dot screen pitch, notably household TV sets, are excluded

Telecommunications equipment is included

Graphic display tubes are excluded

Computer software: all computer software is included. Software carrying sound recordings will be excluded, as will software carrying films

Semi-conductors and other key electrical components are included

Timing of tariff cuts

Tariffs cuts will take place in four stages up till January 1 2000 at the latest, beginning in July 1997, subject to agreed exceptions. The EU is anxious for tariffs cuts to take place as soon as possible, and would happily phase them all out by 1 January 1998. Both the EU and the US will seek, by March 15 1997, to agree the exact 'staging' by which further acceleration of tariffs cuts could take place in specific IT products

Non-IT products

The Agreement in fact goes beyond IT products by including a significant agreement on spirits. The United States has agreed to eliminate tariffs on brown distilled spirits by the year 2000, and to eliminate tariffs on white spirits and liqueurs over five years. The US and EU will urge other countries to follow suit. This is of major importance for European exporters of cognac, whisky, vodka, gin and other drinks. Removal of tariffs merely between the EU and the US would give the EU a duty gain of US \$ 35 million.

Non-Tariff Barriers

The Agreement will go some way towards removing existing non-tariff barriers and to preventing new ones from being erected. It includes provisions to prevent existing non-tariff obstacles from "nullifying or impairing" the agreement, while it confirms that WTO rules will restrict the use of new impediments being set up.

Amount of trade covered

EU trade in IT goods totals well over US \$ 100 billion a year. EU trade with the US in the same categories totals about US \$ 30 billion a year. During bilateral discussions, the US agreed to include a very substantial portion (around 70%) of the trade volume that it has earlier sought to exclude. This, together with the EU's support for the other products in the Agreement, means that the EU has achieved about 98% of its initial objectives in terms of trade coverage.

Countries to be covered ITA

The Agreement remains wholly conditional on enough countries signing up by March 15. The EU has persistently urged WTO members to back an ITA deal during discussions with them in Singapore. Judging from the countries that have already expressed support for an ITA, the EU is already confident that by March 15 the 90% target is likely to be achieved.

非関税問題に対処する法形式

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	WTO協定整合性	規律の明確性	難易度	その他
annex1 協定化	各annex1協定の改正を行うのでWTO整合性上最善の方法	最も明確	困難 加盟国のコンセンサスが必要	交渉項目にない協定（例 TBT）には適用困難
annex4 協定化	WTO諸協定との関係整合化が必要	明確	困難 加盟国のコンセンサスが必要	立法論としてコンセンサス要件の緩和論あり
バインディングな閣僚宣言	WTO諸協定との関係整合化が必要	明確性確保が課題	困難 加盟国のコンセンサスが必要	加盟国のコンセンサスで可能
約束表方式	WTO諸協定との整合性確保が前提 その上での追加約束	明確	クリティカルマス+MFN均てんのモデル（テレコミ・金融）の前例あり。	約束表があるのはGATSのみ。他分野については立法論。 立法論としてコンセンサス要件の緩和論あり
ITA型	WTO諸協定との関係整理が困難	不明確	困難 関税合意で非関税をバインドすることは困難。関税譲許表の改正で非関税をバインド出来るか疑問。	ITAは関税合意。 EUは非関税もバインドしようと意図した。
ACTA型	WTO諸協定との関係整合化が前提	明確	WTO協定への取り込みを必要としない範囲で参加国に自由度あり。	WTO協定外の合意という限界あり

ACTA（英）

Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement

The Parties to this Agreement,

Noting that effective enforcement of intellectual property rights is critical to sustaining economic growth across all industries and globally;

Noting further that the proliferation of counterfeit and pirated goods, as well as of services that distribute infringing material, undermines legitimate trade and sustainable development of the world economy, causes significant financial losses for right holders and for legitimate businesses, and, in some cases, provides a source of revenue for organized crime and otherwise poses risks to the public;

Desiring to combat such proliferation through enhanced international cooperation and more effective international enforcement;

Intending to provide effective and appropriate means, complementing the TRIPS Agreement, for the enforcement of intellectual property rights, taking into account differences in their respective legal systems and practices;

Desiring to ensure that measures and procedures to enforce intellectual property rights do not themselves become barriers to legitimate trade;

Desiring to address the problem of infringement of intellectual property rights, including infringement taking place in the digital environment, in particular with respect to copyright or related rights, in a manner that balances the rights and interests of the relevant right holders, service providers, and users;

Desiring to promote cooperation between service providers and right holders to address relevant infringements in the digital environment;

Desiring that this Agreement operates in a manner mutually supportive of international enforcement work and cooperation conducted within relevant international organizations;

Recognizing the principles set forth in the *Doha Declaration on the TRIPS Agreement and Public Health*, adopted on 14 November 2001, at the Fourth WTO Ministerial Conference;

Hereby agree as follows:

CHAPTER I
INITIAL PROVISIONS AND GENERAL DEFINITIONS

Section 1: Initial Provisions

ARTICLE 1: RELATION TO OTHER AGREEMENTS

Nothing in this Agreement shall derogate from any obligation of a Party with respect to any other Party under existing agreements, including the TRIPS Agreement.

ARTICLE 2: NATURE AND SCOPE OF OBLIGATIONS

1. Each Party shall give effect to the provisions of this Agreement. A Party may implement in its law more extensive enforcement of intellectual property rights than is required by this Agreement, provided that such enforcement does not contravene the provisions of this Agreement. Each Party shall be free to determine the appropriate method of implementing the provisions of this Agreement within its own legal system and practice.
2. Nothing in this Agreement creates any obligation with respect to the distribution of resources as between enforcement of intellectual property rights and enforcement of law in general.
3. The objectives and principles set forth in Part I of the TRIPS Agreement, in particular in Articles 7 and 8, shall apply, *mutatis mutandis*, to this Agreement.

ARTICLE 3: RELATION TO STANDARDS CONCERNING THE AVAILABILITY AND SCOPE OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

1. This Agreement shall be without prejudice to provisions in a Party's law governing the availability, acquisition, scope, and maintenance of intellectual property rights.
2. This Agreement does not create any obligation on a Party to apply measures where a right in intellectual property is not protected under its laws and regulations.

ARTICLE 4: PRIVACY AND DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

1. Nothing in this Agreement shall require a Party to disclose:
 - (a) information, the disclosure of which would be contrary to its law, including laws protecting privacy rights, or international agreements to

which it is party;

- (b) confidential information, the disclosure of which would impede law enforcement or otherwise be contrary to the public interest; or
- (c) confidential information, the disclosure of which would prejudice the legitimate commercial interests of particular enterprises, public or private.

2. When a Party provides written information pursuant to the provisions of this Agreement, the Party receiving the information shall, subject to its law and practice, refrain from disclosing or using the information for a purpose other than that for which the information was provided, except with the prior consent of the Party providing the information.

Section 2: General Definitions

ARTICLE 5: GENERAL DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this Agreement, unless otherwise specified:

- (a) **ACTA** means the *Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement*;
- (b) **Committee** means the ACTA Committee established under Chapter V (Institutional Arrangements);
- (c) **competent authorities** includes the appropriate judicial, administrative, or law enforcement authorities under a Party's law;
- (d) **counterfeit trademark goods** means any goods, including packaging, bearing without authorization a trademark which is identical to the trademark validly registered in respect of such goods, or which cannot be distinguished in its essential aspects from such a trademark, and which thereby infringes the rights of the owner of the trademark in question under the law of the country in which the procedures set forth in Chapter II (Legal Framework for Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights) are invoked;
- (e) **country** is to be understood to have the same meaning as that set forth in the Explanatory Notes to the WTO Agreement;
- (f) **customs transit** means the customs procedure under which goods are transported under customs control from one customs office to another;
- (g) **days** means calendar days;
- (h) **intellectual property** refers to all categories of intellectual property that

are the subject of Sections 1 through 7 of Part II of the TRIPS Agreement;

- (i) **in-transit goods** means goods under **customs transit** or **transshipment**;
- (j) **person** means a natural person or a legal person;
- (k) **pirated copyright goods** means any goods which are copies made without the consent of the right holder or person duly authorized by the right holder in the country of production and which are made directly or indirectly from an article where the making of that copy would have constituted an infringement of a copyright or a related right under the law of the country in which the procedures set forth in Chapter II (Legal Framework for Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights) are invoked;
- (l) **right holder** includes a federation or an association having the legal standing to assert rights in intellectual property;
- (m) **territory**, for the purposes of Section 3 (Border Measures) of Chapter II (Legal Framework for Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights), means the customs territory and all free zones¹ of a Party;
- (n) **transshipment** means the customs procedure under which goods are transferred under customs control from the importing means of transport to the exporting means of transport within the area of one customs office which is the office of both importation and exportation;
- (o) **TRIPS Agreement** means the *Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights*, contained in Annex 1C to the WTO Agreement;
- (p) **WTO** means the World Trade Organization; and
- (q) **WTO Agreement** means the *Marrakesh Agreement Establishing the World Trade Organization*, done on 15 April 1994.

CHAPTER II

LEGAL FRAMEWORK FOR ENFORCEMENT OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

Section 1: General Obligations

¹ For greater certainty, the Parties acknowledge that **free zone** means a part of the territory of a Party where any goods introduced are generally regarded, insofar as import duties and taxes are concerned, as being outside the customs territory.

ARTICLE 6: GENERAL OBLIGATIONS WITH RESPECT TO ENFORCEMENT

1. Each Party shall ensure that enforcement procedures are available under its law so as to permit effective action against any act of infringement of intellectual property rights covered by this Agreement, including expeditious remedies to prevent infringements and remedies which constitute a deterrent to further infringements. These procedures shall be applied in such a manner as to avoid the creation of barriers to legitimate trade and to provide for safeguards against their abuse.
2. Procedures adopted, maintained, or applied to implement the provisions of this Chapter shall be fair and equitable, and shall provide for the rights of all participants subject to such procedures to be appropriately protected. These procedures shall not be unnecessarily complicated or costly, or entail unreasonable time-limits or unwarranted delays.
3. In implementing the provisions of this Chapter, each Party shall take into account the need for proportionality between the seriousness of the infringement, the interests of third parties, and the applicable measures, remedies and penalties.
4. No provision of this Chapter shall be construed to require a Party to make its officials subject to liability for acts undertaken in the performance of their official duties.

Section 2: Civil Enforcement²

ARTICLE 7: AVAILABILITY OF CIVIL PROCEDURES

1. Each Party shall make available to right holders civil judicial procedures concerning the enforcement of any intellectual property right as specified in this Section.
2. To the extent that any civil remedy can be ordered as a result of administrative procedures on the merits of a case, each Party shall provide that such procedures shall conform to principles equivalent in substance to those set forth in this Section.

ARTICLE 8: INJUNCTIONS

1. Each Party shall provide that, in civil judicial proceedings concerning the enforcement of intellectual property rights, its judicial authorities have the authority to issue an order against a party to desist from an infringement, and *inter alia*, an order to that party or, where appropriate, to a third party over whom the relevant judicial authority exercises jurisdiction, to prevent goods that involve the infringement of an intellectual property right from entering into the channels of commerce.

² A Party may exclude patents and protection of undisclosed information from the scope of this Section.

2. Notwithstanding the other provisions of this Section, a Party may limit the remedies available against use by governments, or by third parties authorized by a government, without the authorization of the right holder, to the payment of remuneration, provided that the Party complies with the provisions of Part II of the TRIPS Agreement specifically addressing such use. In other cases, the remedies under this Section shall apply or, where these remedies are inconsistent with a Party's law, declaratory judgments and adequate compensation shall be available.

ARTICLE 9: DAMAGES

1. Each Party shall provide that, in civil judicial proceedings concerning the enforcement of intellectual property rights, its judicial authorities have the authority to order the infringer who, knowingly or with reasonable grounds to know, engaged in infringing activity to pay the right holder damages adequate to compensate for the injury the right holder has suffered as a result of the infringement. In determining the amount of damages for infringement of intellectual property rights, a Party's judicial authorities shall have the authority to consider, *inter alia*, any legitimate measure of value the right holder submits, which may include lost profits, the value of the infringed goods or services measured by the market price, or the suggested retail price.

2. At least in cases of copyright or related rights infringement and trademark counterfeiting, each Party shall provide that, in civil judicial proceedings, its judicial authorities have the authority to order the infringer to pay the right holder the infringer's profits that are attributable to the infringement. A Party may presume those profits to be the amount of damages referred to in paragraph 1.

3. At least with respect to infringement of copyright or related rights protecting works, phonograms, and performances, and in cases of trademark counterfeiting, each Party shall also establish or maintain a system that provides for one or more of the following:

- (a) pre-established damages; or
- (b) presumptions³ for determining the amount of damages sufficient to compensate the right holder for the harm caused by the infringement; or
- (c) at least for copyright, additional damages.

4. Where a Party provides the remedy referred to in subparagraph 3(a) or the

³ The presumptions referred to in subparagraph 3(b) may include a presumption that the amount of damages is: (i) the quantity of the goods infringing the right holder's intellectual property right in question and actually assigned to third persons, multiplied by the amount of profit per unit of goods which would have been sold by the right holder if there had not been the act of infringement; or (ii) a reasonable royalty; or (iii) a lump sum on the basis of elements such as at least the amount of royalties or fees which would have been due if the infringer had requested authorization to use the intellectual property right in question.

presumptions referred to in subparagraph 3(b), it shall ensure that either its judicial authorities or the right holder has the right to choose such a remedy or presumptions as an alternative to the remedies referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2.

5. Each Party shall provide that its judicial authorities, where appropriate, have the authority to order, at the conclusion of civil judicial proceedings concerning infringement of at least copyright or related rights, or trademarks, that the prevailing party be awarded payment by the losing party of court costs or fees and appropriate attorney's fees, or any other expenses as provided for under that Party's law.

ARTICLE 10: OTHER REMEDIES

1. At least with respect to pirated copyright goods and counterfeit trademark goods, each Party shall provide that, in civil judicial proceedings, at the right holder's request, its judicial authorities have the authority to order that such infringing goods be destroyed, except in exceptional circumstances, without compensation of any sort.

2. Each Party shall further provide that its judicial authorities have the authority to order that materials and implements, the predominant use of which has been in the manufacture or creation of such infringing goods, be, without undue delay and without compensation of any sort, destroyed or disposed of outside the channels of commerce in such a manner as to minimize the risks of further infringements.

3. A Party may provide for the remedies described in this Article to be carried out at the infringer's expense.

ARTICLE 11: INFORMATION RELATED TO INFRINGEMENT

Without prejudice to its law governing privilege, the protection of confidentiality of information sources, or the processing of personal data, each Party shall provide that, in civil judicial proceedings concerning the enforcement of intellectual property rights, its judicial authorities have the authority, upon a justified request of the right holder, to order the infringer or, in the alternative, the alleged infringer, to provide to the right holder or to the judicial authorities, at least for the purpose of collecting evidence, relevant information as provided for in its applicable laws and regulations that the infringer or alleged infringer possesses or controls. Such information may include information regarding any person involved in any aspect of the infringement or alleged infringement and regarding the means of production or the channels of distribution of the infringing or allegedly infringing goods or services, including the identification of third persons alleged to be involved in the production and distribution of such goods or services and of their channels of distribution.

ARTICLE 12: PROVISIONAL MEASURES

1. Each Party shall provide that its judicial authorities have the authority to order

prompt and effective provisional measures:

- (a) against a party or, where appropriate, a third party over whom the relevant judicial authority exercises jurisdiction, to prevent an infringement of any intellectual property right from occurring, and in particular, to prevent goods that involve the infringement of an intellectual property right from entering into the channels of commerce;
- (b) to preserve relevant evidence in regard to the alleged infringement.

2. Each Party shall provide that its judicial authorities have the authority to adopt provisional measures *inaudita altera parte* where appropriate, in particular where any delay is likely to cause irreparable harm to the right holder, or where there is a demonstrable risk of evidence being destroyed. In proceedings conducted *inaudita altera parte*, each Party shall provide its judicial authorities with the authority to act expeditiously on requests for provisional measures and to make a decision without undue delay.

3. At least in cases of copyright or related rights infringement and trademark counterfeiting, each Party shall provide that, in civil judicial proceedings, its judicial authorities have the authority to order the seizure or other taking into custody of suspect goods, and of materials and implements relevant to the act of infringement, and, at least for trademark counterfeiting, documentary evidence, either originals or copies thereof, relevant to the infringement.

4. Each Party shall provide that its authorities have the authority to require the applicant, with respect to provisional measures, to provide any reasonably available evidence in order to satisfy themselves with a sufficient degree of certainty that the applicant's right is being infringed or that such infringement is imminent, and to order the applicant to provide a security or equivalent assurance sufficient to protect the defendant and to prevent abuse. Such security or equivalent assurance shall not unreasonably deter recourse to procedures for such provisional measures.

5. Where the provisional measures are revoked or where they lapse due to any act or omission by the applicant, or where it is subsequently found that there has been no infringement of an intellectual property right, the judicial authorities shall have the authority to order the applicant, upon request of the defendant, to provide the defendant appropriate compensation for any injury caused by these measures.

Section 3: Border Measures^{4, 5}

⁴ Where a Party has dismantled substantially all controls over movement of goods across its border with another Party with which it forms part of a customs union, it shall not be required to apply the provisions of this Section at that border.

⁵ It is understood that there shall be no obligation to apply the procedures set forth in this Section to goods put on the market in another country by or with the consent of the right holder.

ARTICLE 13: SCOPE OF THE BORDER MEASURES⁶

In providing, as appropriate, and consistent with its domestic system of intellectual property rights protection and without prejudice to the requirements of the TRIPS Agreement, for effective border enforcement of intellectual property rights, a Party should do so in a manner that does not discriminate unjustifiably between intellectual property rights and that avoids the creation of barriers to legitimate trade.

ARTICLE 14: SMALL CONSIGNMENTS AND PERSONAL LUGGAGE

1. Each Party shall include in the application of this Section goods of a commercial nature sent in small consignments.
2. A Party may exclude from the application of this Section small quantities of goods of a non-commercial nature contained in travellers' personal luggage.

ARTICLE 15: PROVISION OF INFORMATION FROM THE RIGHT HOLDER

Each Party shall permit its competent authorities to request a right holder to supply relevant information to assist the competent authorities in taking the border measures referred to in this Section. A Party may also allow a right holder to supply relevant information to its competent authorities.

ARTICLE 16: BORDER MEASURES

1. Each Party shall adopt or maintain procedures with respect to import and export shipments under which:
 - (a) its customs authorities may act upon their own initiative to suspend the release of suspect goods; and
 - (b) where appropriate, a right holder may request its competent authorities to suspend the release of suspect goods.
2. A Party may adopt or maintain procedures with respect to suspect in-transit goods or in other situations where the goods are under customs control under which:
 - (a) its customs authorities may act upon their own initiative to suspend the release of, or to detain, suspect goods; and

⁶ The Parties agree that patents and protection of undisclosed information do not fall within the scope of this Section.

- (b) where appropriate, a right holder may request its competent authorities to suspend the release of, or to detain, suspect goods.

Article 17: APPLICATION BY THE RIGHT HOLDER

1. Each Party shall provide that its competent authorities require a right holder that requests the procedures described in subparagraphs 1(b) and 2(b) of Article 16 (Border Measures) to provide adequate evidence to satisfy the competent authorities that, under the law of the Party providing the procedures, there is *prima facie* an infringement of the right holder's intellectual property right, and to supply sufficient information that may reasonably be expected to be within the right holder's knowledge to make the suspect goods reasonably recognizable by the competent authorities. The requirement to provide sufficient information shall not unreasonably deter recourse to the procedures described in subparagraphs 1(b) and 2(b) of Article 16 (Border Measures).

2. Each Party shall provide for applications to suspend the release of, or to detain, any suspect goods⁷ under customs control in its territory. A Party may provide for such applications to apply to multiple shipments. A Party may provide that, at the request of the right holder, the application to suspend the release of, or to detain, suspect goods may apply to selected points of entry and exit under customs control.

3. Each Party shall ensure that its competent authorities inform the applicant within a reasonable period whether they have accepted the application. Where its competent authorities have accepted the application, they shall also inform the applicant of the period of validity of the application.

4. A Party may provide that, where the applicant has abused the procedures described in subparagraphs 1(b) and 2(b) of Article 16 (Border Measures), or where there is due cause, its competent authorities have the authority to deny, suspend, or void an application.

ARTICLE 18: SECURITY OR EQUIVALENT ASSURANCE

Each Party shall provide that its competent authorities have the authority to require a right holder that requests the procedures described in subparagraphs 1(b) and 2(b) of Article 16 (Border Measures) to provide a reasonable security or equivalent assurance sufficient to protect the defendant and the competent authorities and to prevent abuse. Each Party shall provide that such security or equivalent assurance shall not unreasonably deter recourse to these procedures. A Party may provide that such security may be in the form of a bond conditioned to hold the defendant harmless from any loss or damage resulting from any suspension of the release of, or detention of, the

⁷ The requirement to provide for such applications is subject to the obligations to provide procedures referred to in subparagraphs 1(b) and 2(b) of Article 16 (Border Measures).

goods in the event the competent authorities determine that the goods are not infringing. A Party may, only in exceptional circumstances or pursuant to a judicial order, permit the defendant to obtain possession of suspect goods by posting a bond or other security.

ARTICLE 19: DETERMINATION AS TO INFRINGEMENT

Each Party shall adopt or maintain procedures by which its competent authorities may determine, within a reasonable period after the initiation of the procedures described in Article 16 (Border Measures), whether the suspect goods infringe an intellectual property right.

ARTICLE 20: REMEDIES

1. Each Party shall provide that its competent authorities have the authority to order the destruction of goods following a determination referred to in Article 19 (Determination as to Infringement) that the goods are infringing. In cases where such goods are not destroyed, each Party shall ensure that, except in exceptional circumstances, such goods are disposed of outside the channels of commerce in such a manner as to avoid any harm to the right holder.

2. In regard to counterfeit trademark goods, the simple removal of the trademark unlawfully affixed shall not be sufficient, other than in exceptional cases, to permit release of the goods into the channels of commerce.

3. A Party may provide that its competent authorities have the authority to impose administrative penalties following a determination referred to in Article 19 (Determination as to Infringement) that the goods are infringing.

ARTICLE 21: FEES

Each Party shall provide that any application fee, storage fee, or destruction fee to be assessed by its competent authorities in connection with the procedures described in this Section shall not be used to unreasonably deter recourse to these procedures.

ARTICLE 22: DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

Without prejudice to a Party's laws pertaining to the privacy or confidentiality of information:

- (a) a Party may authorize its competent authorities to provide a right holder with information about specific shipments of goods, including the description and quantity of the goods, to assist in the detection of infringing goods;

- (b) a Party may authorize its competent authorities to provide a right holder with information about goods, including, but not limited to, the description and quantity of the goods, the name and address of the consignor, importer, exporter, or consignee, and, if known, the country of origin of the goods, and the name and address of the manufacturer of the goods, to assist in the determination referred to in Article 19 (Determination as to Infringement);
- (c) unless a Party has provided its competent authorities with the authority described in subparagraph (b), at least in cases of imported goods, where its competent authorities have seized suspect goods or, in the alternative, made a determination referred to in Article 19 (Determination as to Infringement) that the goods are infringing, the Party shall authorize its competent authorities to provide a right holder, within thirty days⁸ of the seizure or determination, with information about such goods, including, but not limited to, the description and quantity of the goods, the name and address of the consignor, importer, exporter, or consignee, and, if known, the country of origin of the goods, and the name and address of the manufacturer of the goods.

Section 4: Criminal Enforcement

ARTICLE 23: CRIMINAL OFFENCES

1. Each Party shall provide for criminal procedures and penalties to be applied at least in cases of wilful trademark counterfeiting or copyright or related rights piracy on a commercial scale.⁹ For the purposes of this Section, acts carried out on a commercial scale include at least those carried out as commercial activities for direct or indirect economic or commercial advantage.

2. Each Party shall provide for criminal procedures and penalties to be applied in cases of wilful importation¹⁰ and domestic use, in the course of trade and on a commercial scale, of labels or packaging.¹¹

⁸ For the purposes of this Article, **days** means business days.

⁹ Each Party shall treat wilful importation or exportation of counterfeit trademark goods or pirated copyright goods on a commercial scale as unlawful activities subject to criminal penalties under this Article. A Party may comply with its obligation relating to importation and exportation of counterfeit trademark goods or pirated copyright goods by providing for distribution, sale or offer for sale of such goods on a commercial scale as unlawful activities subject to criminal penalties.

¹⁰ A Party may comply with its obligation relating to importation of labels or packaging through its measures concerning distribution.

¹¹ A Party may comply with its obligations under this paragraph by providing for criminal procedures and penalties to be applied to attempts to commit a trademark offence.

- (a) to which a mark has been applied without authorization which is identical to, or cannot be distinguished from, a trademark registered in its territory; and
- (b) which are intended to be used in the course of trade on goods or in relation to services which are identical to goods or services for which such trademark is registered.

3. A Party may provide criminal procedures and penalties in appropriate cases for the unauthorized copying of cinematographic works from a performance in a motion picture exhibition facility generally open to the public.

4. With respect to the offences specified in this Article for which a Party provides criminal procedures and penalties, that Party shall ensure that criminal liability for aiding and abetting is available under its law.

5. Each Party shall adopt such measures as may be necessary, consistent with its legal principles, to establish the liability, which may be criminal, of legal persons for the offences specified in this Article for which the Party provides criminal procedures and penalties. Such liability shall be without prejudice to the criminal liability of the natural persons who have committed the criminal offences.

ARTICLE 24: PENALTIES

For offences specified in paragraphs 1, 2, and 4 of Article 23 (Criminal Offences), each Party shall provide penalties that include imprisonment as well as monetary fines¹² sufficiently high to provide a deterrent to future acts of infringement, consistently with the level of penalties applied for crimes of a corresponding gravity.

ARTICLE 25: SEIZURE, FORFEITURE, AND DESTRUCTION

1. With respect to the offences specified in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Article 23 (Criminal Offences) for which a Party provides criminal procedures and penalties, that Party shall provide that its competent authorities have the authority to order the seizure of suspected counterfeit trademark goods or pirated copyright goods, any related materials and implements used in the commission of the alleged offence, documentary evidence relevant to the alleged offence, and the assets derived from, or obtained directly or indirectly through, the alleged infringing activity.

2. Where a Party requires the identification of items subject to seizure as a prerequisite for issuing an order referred to in paragraph 1, that Party shall not require the items to be described in greater detail than necessary to identify them for the

¹² It is understood that there is no obligation for a Party to provide for the possibility of imprisonment and monetary fines to be imposed in parallel.

purpose of seizure.

3. With respect to the offences specified in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Article 23 (Criminal Offences) for which a Party provides criminal procedures and penalties, that Party shall provide that its competent authorities have the authority to order the forfeiture or destruction of all counterfeit trademark goods or pirated copyright goods. In cases where counterfeit trademark goods and pirated copyright goods are not destroyed, the competent authorities shall ensure that, except in exceptional circumstances, such goods shall be disposed of outside the channels of commerce in such a manner as to avoid causing any harm to the right holder. Each Party shall ensure that the forfeiture or destruction of such goods shall occur without compensation of any sort to the infringer.

4. With respect to the offences specified in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Article 23 (Criminal Offences) for which a Party provides criminal procedures and penalties, that Party shall provide that its competent authorities have the authority to order the forfeiture or destruction of materials and implements predominantly used in the creation of counterfeit trademark goods or pirated copyright goods and, at least for serious offences, of the assets derived from, or obtained directly or indirectly through, the infringing activity. Each Party shall ensure that the forfeiture or destruction of such materials, implements, or assets shall occur without compensation of any sort to the infringer.

5. With respect to the offences specified in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Article 23 (Criminal Offences) for which a Party provides criminal procedures and penalties, that Party may provide that its judicial authorities have the authority to order:

- (a) the seizure of assets the value of which corresponds to that of the assets derived from, or obtained directly or indirectly through, the allegedly infringing activity; and
- (b) the forfeiture of assets the value of which corresponds to that of the assets derived from, or obtained directly or indirectly through, the infringing activity.

ARTICLE 26: *EX OFFICIO* CRIMINAL ENFORCEMENT

Each Party shall provide that, in appropriate cases, its competent authorities may act upon their own initiative to initiate investigation or legal action with respect to the criminal offences specified in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Article 23 (Criminal Offences) for which that Party provides criminal procedures and penalties.

Section 5: Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights in the Digital Environment

ARTICLE 27: ENFORCEMENT IN THE DIGITAL ENVIRONMENT

1. Each Party shall ensure that enforcement procedures, to the extent set forth in Sections 2 (Civil Enforcement) and 4 (Criminal Enforcement), are available under its law so as to permit effective action against an act of infringement of intellectual property rights which takes place in the digital environment, including expeditious remedies to prevent infringement and remedies which constitute a deterrent to further infringements.

2. Further to paragraph 1, each Party's enforcement procedures shall apply to infringement of copyright or related rights over digital networks, which may include the unlawful use of means of widespread distribution for infringing purposes. These procedures shall be implemented in a manner that avoids the creation of barriers to legitimate activity, including electronic commerce, and, consistent with that Party's law, preserves fundamental principles such as freedom of expression, fair process, and privacy.¹³

3. Each Party shall endeavour to promote cooperative efforts within the business community to effectively address trademark and copyright or related rights infringement while preserving legitimate competition and, consistent with that Party's law, preserving fundamental principles such as freedom of expression, fair process, and privacy.

4. A Party may provide, in accordance with its laws and regulations, its competent authorities with the authority to order an online service provider to disclose expeditiously to a right holder information sufficient to identify a subscriber whose account was allegedly used for infringement, where that right holder has filed a legally sufficient claim of trademark or copyright or related rights infringement, and where such information is being sought for the purpose of protecting or enforcing those rights. These procedures shall be implemented in a manner that avoids the creation of barriers to legitimate activity, including electronic commerce, and, consistent with that Party's law, preserves fundamental principles such as freedom of expression, fair process, and privacy.

5. Each Party shall provide adequate legal protection and effective legal remedies against the circumvention of effective technological measures¹⁴ that are used by authors, performers or producers of phonograms in connection with the exercise of their rights in,

¹³ For instance, without prejudice to a Party's law, adopting or maintaining a regime providing for limitations on the liability of, or on the remedies available against, online service providers while preserving the legitimate interests of right holder.

¹⁴ For the purposes of this Article, **technological measures** means any technology, device, or component that, in the normal course of its operation, is designed to prevent or restrict acts, in respect of works, performances, or phonograms, which are not authorized by authors, performers or producers of phonograms, as provided for by a Party's law. Without prejudice to the scope of copyright or related rights contained in a Party's law, technological measures shall be deemed effective where the use of protected works, performances, or phonograms is controlled by authors, performers or producers of phonograms through the application of a relevant access control or protection process, such as encryption or scrambling, or a copy control mechanism, which achieves the objective of protection.

and that restrict acts in respect of, their works, performances, and phonograms, which are not authorized by the authors, the performers or the producers of phonograms concerned or permitted by law.

6. In order to provide the adequate legal protection and effective legal remedies referred to in paragraph 5, each Party shall provide protection at least against:

- (a) to the extent provided by its law:
 - (i) the unauthorized circumvention of an effective technological measure carried out knowingly or with reasonable grounds to know; and
 - (ii) the offering to the public by marketing of a device or product, including computer programs, or a service, as a means of circumventing an effective technological measure; and
- (b) the manufacture, importation, or distribution of a device or product, including computer programs, or provision of a service that:
 - (i) is primarily designed or produced for the purpose of circumventing an effective technological measure; or
 - (ii) has only a limited commercially significant purpose other than circumventing an effective technological measure.¹⁵

7. To protect electronic rights management information,¹⁶ each Party shall provide adequate legal protection and effective legal remedies against any person knowingly performing without authority any of the following acts knowing, or with respect to civil remedies, having reasonable grounds to know, that it will induce, enable, facilitate, or conceal an infringement of any copyright or related rights:

¹⁵ In implementing paragraphs 5 and 6, no Party shall be obligated to require that the design of, or the design and selection of parts and components for, a consumer electronics, telecommunications, or computing product provide for a response to any particular technological measure, so long as the product does not otherwise contravene its measures implementing these paragraphs.

¹⁶ For the purposes of this Article, **rights management information** means:

- (a) information that identifies the work, the performance, or the phonogram; the author of the work, the performer of the performance, or the producer of the phonogram; or the owner of any right in the work, performance, or phonogram;
- (b) information about the terms and conditions of use of the work, performance, or phonogram; or
- (c) any numbers or codes that represent the information described in (a) and (b) above;

when any of these items of information is attached to a copy of a work, performance, or phonogram, or appears in connection with the communication or making available of a work, performance, or phonogram to the public.

- (a) to remove or alter any electronic rights management information;
- (b) to distribute, import for distribution, broadcast, communicate, or make available to the public copies of works, performances, or phonograms, knowing that electronic rights management information has been removed or altered without authority.

8. In providing adequate legal protection and effective legal remedies pursuant to the provisions of paragraphs 5 and 7, a Party may adopt or maintain appropriate limitations or exceptions to measures implementing the provisions of paragraphs 5, 6, and 7. The obligations set forth in paragraphs 5, 6, and 7 are without prejudice to the rights, limitations, exceptions, or defences to copyright or related rights infringement under a Party's law.

CHAPTER III ENFORCEMENT PRACTICES

ARTICLE 28: ENFORCEMENT EXPERTISE, INFORMATION, AND DOMESTIC COORDINATION

1. Each Party shall encourage the development of specialized expertise within its competent authorities responsible for the enforcement of intellectual property rights.
2. Each Party shall promote the collection and analysis of statistical data and other relevant information concerning intellectual property rights infringements as well as the collection of information on best practices to prevent and combat infringements.
3. Each Party shall, as appropriate, promote internal coordination among, and facilitate joint actions by, its competent authorities responsible for the enforcement of intellectual property rights.
4. Each Party shall endeavour to promote, where appropriate, the establishment and maintenance of formal or informal mechanisms, such as advisory groups, whereby its competent authorities may receive the views of right holders and other relevant stakeholders.

ARTICLE 29: MANAGEMENT OF RISK AT BORDER

1. In order to enhance the effectiveness of border enforcement of intellectual property rights, the competent authorities of a Party may:
 - (a) consult with the relevant stakeholders, and the competent authorities of other Parties responsible for the enforcement of intellectual property rights to identify and address significant risks, and promote actions to mitigate those risks; and

- (b) share information with the competent authorities of other Parties on border enforcement of intellectual property rights, including relevant information to better identify and target for inspection shipments suspected of containing infringing goods.

2. Where a Party seizes imported goods infringing an intellectual property right, its competent authorities may provide the Party of export with information necessary for identification of the parties and goods involved in the exportation of the seized goods. The competent authorities of the Party of export may take action against those parties and future shipments in accordance with that Party's law.

ARTICLE 30: TRANSPARENCY

To promote transparency in the administration of its intellectual property rights enforcement system, each Party shall take appropriate measures, pursuant to its law and policies, to publish or otherwise make available to the public information on:

- (a) procedures available under its law for enforcing intellectual property rights, its competent authorities responsible for such enforcement, and contact points available for assistance;
- (b) relevant laws, regulations, final judicial decisions, and administrative rulings of general application pertaining to the enforcement of intellectual property rights; and
- (c) its efforts to ensure an effective system of enforcement and protection of intellectual property rights.

ARTICLE 31: PUBLIC AWARENESS

Each Party shall, as appropriate, promote the adoption of measures to enhance public awareness of the importance of respecting intellectual property rights and the detrimental effects of intellectual property rights infringement.

ARTICLE 32: ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS IN DESTRUCTION OF INFRINGING GOODS

The destruction of goods infringing intellectual property rights shall be done consistently with the laws and regulations on environmental matters of the Party in which the destruction takes place.

CHAPTER IV INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

ARTICLE 33: INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

1. Each Party recognizes that international cooperation is vital to realizing effective protection of intellectual property rights and that it should be encouraged regardless of the origin of the goods infringing intellectual property rights, or the location or nationality of the right holder.
2. In order to combat intellectual property rights infringement, in particular trademark counterfeiting and copyright or related rights piracy, the Parties shall promote cooperation, where appropriate, among their competent authorities responsible for the enforcement of intellectual property rights. Such cooperation may include law enforcement cooperation with respect to criminal enforcement and border measures covered by this Agreement.
3. Cooperation under this Chapter shall be conducted consistent with relevant international agreements, and subject to the laws, policies, resource allocation, and law enforcement priorities of each Party.

ARTICLE 34: INFORMATION SHARING

Without prejudice to the provisions of Article 29 (Management of Risk at Border), each Party shall endeavour to exchange with other Parties:

- (a) information the Party collects under the provisions of Chapter III (Enforcement Practices), including statistical data and information on best practices;
- (b) information on its legislative and regulatory measures related to the protection and enforcement of intellectual property rights; and
- (c) other information as appropriate and mutually agreed.

ARTICLE 35: CAPACITY BUILDING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

1. Each Party shall endeavour to provide, upon request and on mutually agreed terms and conditions, assistance in capacity building and technical assistance in improving the enforcement of intellectual property rights to other Parties to this Agreement and, where appropriate, to prospective Parties. The capacity building and technical assistance may cover such areas as:
 - (a) enhancement of public awareness on intellectual property rights;
 - (b) development and implementation of national legislation related to the enforcement of intellectual property rights;

- (c) training of officials on the enforcement of intellectual property rights; and
 - (d) coordinated operations conducted at the regional and multilateral levels.
2. Each Party shall endeavour to work closely with other Parties and, where appropriate, non-Parties to this Agreement for the purpose of implementing the provisions of paragraph 1.
3. A Party may undertake the activities described in this Article in conjunction with relevant private sector or international organizations. Each Party shall strive to avoid unnecessary duplication between the activities described in this Article and other international cooperation activities.

CHAPTER V

INSTITUTIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

ARTICLE 36: THE ACTA COMMITTEE

1. The Parties hereby establish the ACTA Committee. Each Party shall be represented on the Committee.
2. The Committee shall:
- (a) review the implementation and operation of this Agreement;
 - (b) consider matters concerning the development of this Agreement;
 - (c) consider any proposed amendments to this Agreement in accordance with Article 42 (Amendments);
 - (d) decide, in accordance with paragraph 2 of Article 43 (Accession), upon the terms of accession to this Agreement of any Member of the WTO; and
 - (e) consider any other matter that may affect the implementation and operation of this Agreement.
3. The Committee may decide to:
- (a) establish *ad hoc* committees or working groups to assist the Committee in carrying out its responsibilities under paragraph 2, or to assist a prospective Party upon its request in acceding to this Agreement in accordance with Article 43 (Accession);
 - (b) seek the advice of non-governmental persons or groups;

- (c) make recommendations regarding the implementation and operation of this Agreement, including by endorsing best practice guidelines related thereto;
- (d) share information and best practices with third parties on reducing intellectual property rights infringements, including techniques for identifying and monitoring piracy and counterfeiting; and
- (e) take other actions in the exercise of its functions.

4. All decisions of the Committee shall be taken by consensus, except as the Committee may otherwise decide by consensus. The Committee shall be deemed to have acted by consensus on a matter submitted for its consideration, if no Party present at the meeting when the decision is taken formally objects to the proposed decision. English shall be the working language of the Committee and the documents supporting its work shall be in the English language.

5. The Committee shall adopt its rules and procedures within a reasonable period after the entry into force of this Agreement, and shall invite those Signatories not Parties to this Agreement to participate in the Committee's deliberations on those rules and procedures. The rules and procedures:

- (a) shall address such matters as chairing and hosting meetings, and the performance of organizational duties relevant to this Agreement and its operation; and
- (b) may also address such matters as granting observer status, and any other matter the Committee decides necessary for its proper operation.

6. The Committee may amend the rules and procedures.

7. Notwithstanding the provisions of paragraph 4, during the first five years following the entry into force of this Agreement, the Committee's decisions to adopt or amend the rules and procedures shall be taken by consensus of the Parties and those Signatories not Parties to this Agreement.

8. After the period specified in paragraph 7, the Committee may adopt or amend the rules and procedures upon the consensus of the Parties to this Agreement.

9. Notwithstanding the provisions of paragraph 8, the Committee may decide that the adoption or amendment of a particular rule or procedure requires the consensus of the Parties and those Signatories not Parties to this Agreement.

10. The Committee shall convene at least once every year unless the Committee decides otherwise. The first meeting of the Committee shall be held within a reasonable period after the entry into force of this Agreement.

11. For greater certainty, the Committee shall not oversee or supervise domestic or international enforcement or criminal investigations of specific intellectual property cases.

12. The Committee shall strive to avoid unnecessary duplication between its activities and other international efforts regarding the enforcement of intellectual property rights.

ARTICLE 37: CONTACT POINTS

1. Each Party shall designate a contact point to facilitate communications between the Parties on any matter covered by this Agreement.

2. On the request of another Party, a Party's contact point shall identify an appropriate office or official to whom the requesting Party's inquiry may be addressed, and assist, as necessary, in facilitating communications between the office or official concerned and the requesting Party.

ARTICLE 38: CONSULTATIONS

1. A Party may request in writing consultations with another Party with respect to any matter affecting the implementation of this Agreement. The requested Party shall accord sympathetic consideration to such a request, provide a response, and afford adequate opportunity to consult.

2. The consultations, including particular positions taken by consulting Parties, shall be kept confidential and be without prejudice to the rights or positions of either Party in any other proceeding, including a proceeding under the auspices of the *Understanding on Rules and Procedures Governing the Settlement of Disputes* contained in Annex 2 to the WTO Agreement.

3. The consulting Parties may, by mutual consent, notify the Committee of the result of their consultations under this Article.

CHAPTER VI FINAL PROVISIONS

ARTICLE 39: SIGNATURE

This Agreement shall remain open for signature by participants in its

negotiation,¹⁷ and by any other WTO Members the participants may agree to by consensus, from 1 May 2011 until 1 May 2013.

ARTICLE 40: ENTRY INTO FORCE

1. This Agreement shall enter into force thirty days after the date of deposit of the sixth instrument of ratification, acceptance, or approval as between those Signatories that have deposited their respective instruments of ratification, acceptance, or approval.

2. This Agreement shall enter into force for each Signatory that deposits its instrument of ratification, acceptance, or approval after the deposit of the sixth instrument of ratification, acceptance, or approval, thirty days after the date of deposit by such Signatory of its instrument of ratification, acceptance, or approval.

ARTICLE 41: WITHDRAWAL

A Party may withdraw from this Agreement by means of a written notification to the Depositary. The withdrawal shall take effect 180 days after the Depositary receives the notification.

ARTICLE 42: AMENDMENTS

1. A Party may propose amendments to this Agreement to the Committee. The Committee shall decide whether to present a proposed amendment to the Parties for ratification, acceptance, or approval.

2. Any amendment shall enter into force ninety days after the date that all the Parties have deposited their respective instruments of ratification, acceptance, or approval with the Depositary.

ARTICLE 43: ACCESSION

¹⁷ Australia, the Republic of Austria, the Kingdom of Belgium, the Republic of Bulgaria, Canada, the Republic of Cyprus, the Czech Republic, the Kingdom of Denmark, the Republic of Estonia, the European Union, the Republic of Finland, the French Republic, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Hellenic Republic, the Republic of Hungary, Ireland, the Italian Republic, Japan, the Republic of Korea, the Republic of Latvia, the Republic of Lithuania, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, the Republic of Malta, the United Mexican States, the Kingdom of Morocco, the Kingdom of the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Republic of Poland, the Portuguese Republic, Romania, the Republic of Singapore, the Slovak Republic, the Republic of Slovenia, the Kingdom of Spain, the Kingdom of Sweden, the Swiss Confederation, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and the United States of America.

1. After the expiration of the period provided in Article 39 (Signature), any Member of the WTO may apply to accede to this Agreement.
2. The Committee shall decide upon the terms of accession for each applicant.
3. This Agreement shall enter into force for the applicant thirty days after the date of deposit of its instrument of accession based upon the terms of accession referred to in paragraph 2.

ARTICLE 44: TEXTS OF THE AGREEMENT

This Agreement shall be signed in a single original in the English, French, and Spanish languages, each version being equally authentic.

ARTICLE 45: DEPOSITARY

The Government of Japan shall be the Depositary of this Agreement.

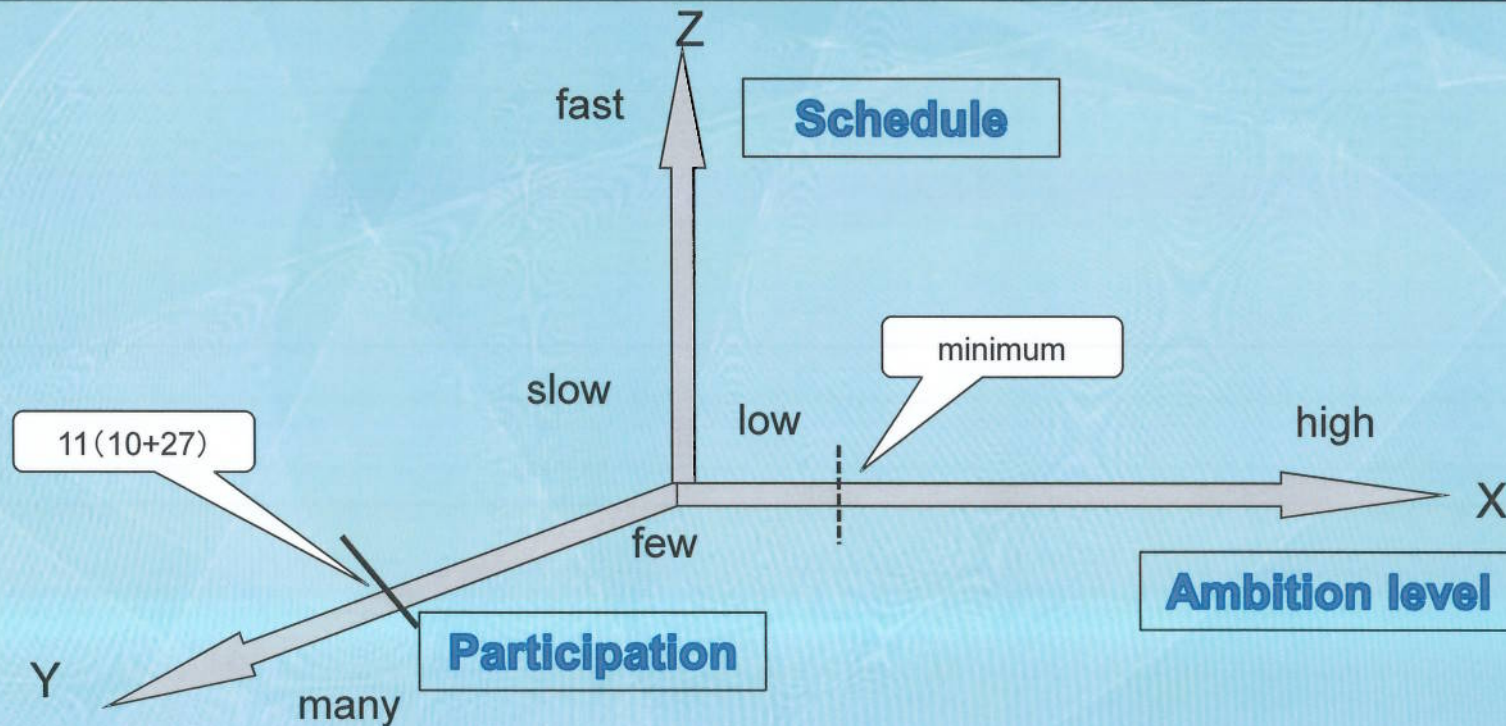
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Basic Parameters for ACTA

- 'Ambition Level', 'Number of participants' and 'Schedule for Conclusion' should be considered as essential parameters to achieve ACTA.

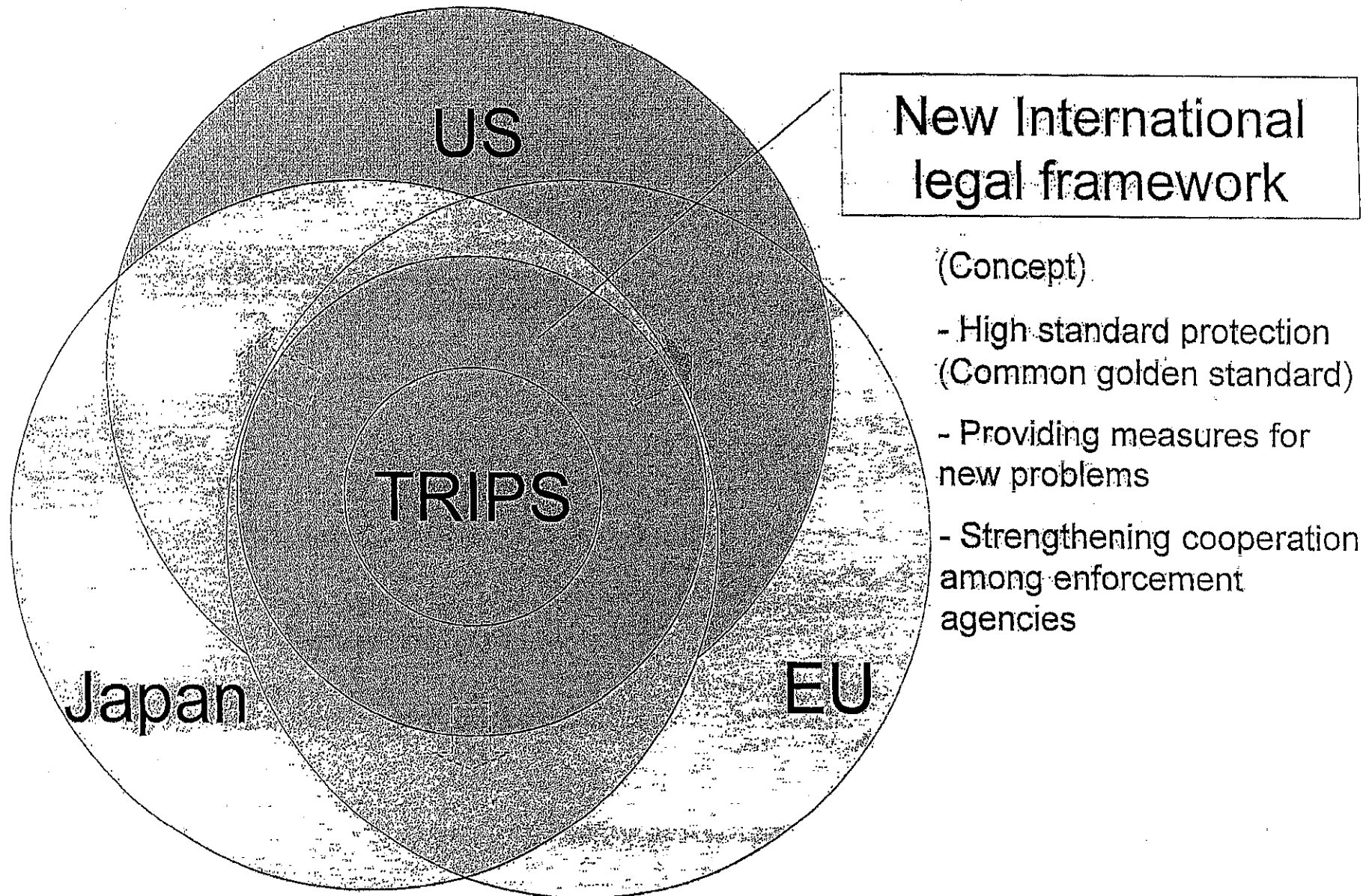
Members should maximize:

$$F = \alpha X \times \beta Y \times \gamma Z$$



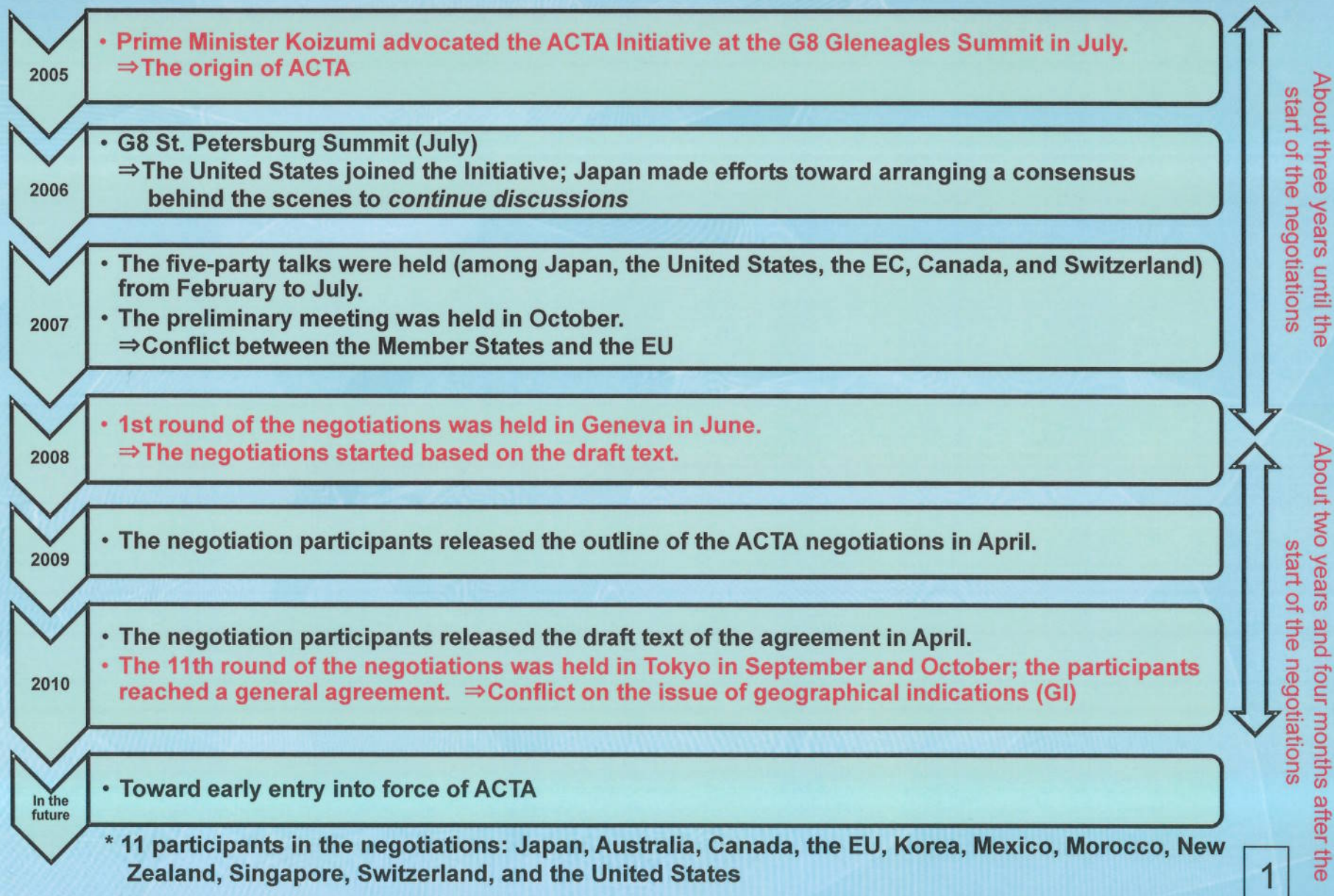
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Scope of New International legal framework



UNIFAB 講演資料

History and Developments of ACTA



Why Was ACTA Needed?

- Substantial needs

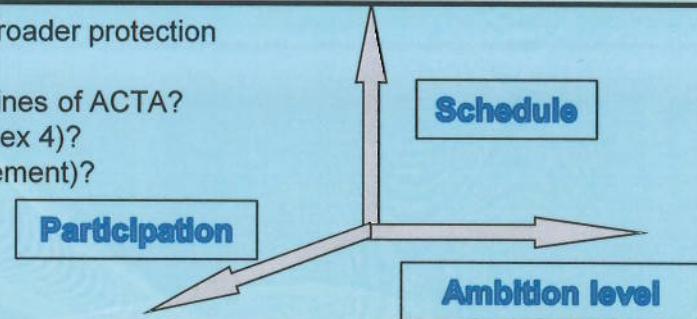
- Legal needs

- ① Coverage of the Doha Round negotiations
⇒ Failed to meet the substantial needs
- ② Restriction for WTO plurilateral trade agreements
⇒ The unanimity requirement for WTO agreements (Annex 4)
ITA as a precedent ⇒ bindings under the schedules of concessions
- ③ Legal nature of the TRIPS Agreement
⇒ TRIPS Agreement as the minimum standards (Article 1)

Way Ahead

(1) Re-setting of the three parameters

- Ambition level ⇒ Expanding the coverage from anti-counterfeiting/piracy to broader protection of intellectual property?
Deepening (strengthening the obligations under) the disciplines of ACTA?
Making ACTA into a WTO plurilateral trade agreement (Annex 4)?
Making ACTA multilateral (as if *deepening* the TRIPS Agreement)?
- Participants ⇒ Expanding the membership (including Asian countries).
Also including China and Russia?
- Time schedule ⇒ ??



(2) Bicycle theory

- Trade Rules will fall unless we maintain the momentum of discussion.
- We should also proceed with the negotiations on the TRIPS Agreement.

(3) Necessity of international collaboration and capacity-building

(4) FTA and ACTA

- Making ACTA into de facto international standards

(5) Making ACTA a model for forming international rules within the WTO framework

W T O改革とラウンドの早期終結に向けて（提言）

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WTO 改革とラウンドの早期終結に向けて（提言）

【背景】

WTO に体现されるマルチの貿易ルール策定は、ドーハラウンドの長期化・低迷の中で漂流状態にある。93 年の UR 終結合意以後既に 18 年を経過し、またラウンド開始から数えても 10 年を経て、ドーハラウンドの行く末については未だに見通しが無い状況である。

今年末の決着は絶望的であるが、また、来年は米国の大統領選の年であり、動きを期待することは困難と予想されている。

WTO の司法機能は一定の役割を果たしているものの、自由化・規律策定における WTO の混迷は深刻な状況にある。

各国は、一応ラウンド決着が必要との「ポーズ」をとっているが、他方で、FTA ゲームは加速化し、また、保護主義的措置の導入は後を絶たない。

ラウンド決着の努力により、2008 年夏に合意成立に最も近い段階まで行ったものの、その後状況は悪化し、終結への途は全く見えないのが現状である。

【ラウンド停滞と WTO のルール作り・自由化機能停滞の原因】

ドーハラウンドの停滞と WTO のルール作り・自由化機能停滞の原因には、歴史的・政治的要因、経済的要因、そして WTO の制度的要因とがある。

歴史的・政治的要因としては、まずラウンドの歴史を見ると、

- ・メンバー国の増大（153 カ国）
- ・ウルグアイラウンド決着の後遺症（途上国には、シングルアンダーテーキングで WTO の広汎な規律をのまされたことに対する不満が蓄積している）
- ・ラウンドのリーダー不在（四極の調整システムは崩壊し、米国は後ろ向きである）
- ・ドーハラウンドの定義（開発ラウンドとされる）
- ・交渉手順の失敗（テキストなき交渉、シンガポールイシューの交渉アジェンダから削除、交渉テキストなしに大臣に自由討議させて合意しようとする手法の多用等）

があり、

政治的には、

- ・南北対立
- ・米中対立

- ・メンバー国の同質性の喪失が挙げられるだろう。

経済的要因を見ると、

- ・先進国経済の低迷と途上国の台頭
 - ・関心の多様化
 - ・「共通言語」の不在
 - ・経済危機に触発された国内産業保護の動き
 - ・産業界の関心との乖離（new issues への対応不全やラウンドの遅さは産業界の関心を希薄化させている）
 - ・FTA・RTA 競争の激化（ラウンドの遅さがその原因でもある）
- が挙げられる。

これらが重なり合い、ラウンドの進行を困難にしている。

他方、WTO 自体の制度的要因が、ラウンドの遅延と WTO のルール作り・自由化を困難にしている面も大きい。

① コンセンサスによる意思決定（153 の拒否権）とシングルアンダーテーキング

まず、コンセンサスによる意思決定とシングルアンダーテーキングについて見ていく必要がある。コンセンサスによる意思決定は、GATT、WTO に深く根付いた伝統であるが、メンバー国の増加と多様性は意思決定を困難にしている。

シングルアンダーテーキングは 2 つの意味がある。Nothing is agreed until everything is agreed という合意手順と、ウルグアイラウンドで導入された合意の包括性の 2 つである。ドーハラウンドでも、この双方が交渉原則となっている。

8 の交渉分野において 153 の多様な加盟国が合意し、全ての加盟国がその結果にしばられるというシングルアンダーテーキングの枠組みは、10 年の交渉期間を経て、うまく機能しているとは到底言えない状況にある。

② 強い紛争解決メカニズムの存在

WTO の紛争解決メカニズム創設は、セーフガード協定の創設と相俟って、WTO に体现されるマルチの貿易ルールを実効的にする大きな成果であった。他方で、強い紛争メカニズムの創設は、WTO 加盟国をルール作り・自由化の面では慎重にさせる効果を持つ。

③ 一律の権利義務関係

WTO においては、基本的に全ての国が一律の規律に服することとなり、東

京ラウンドコード時代に認められていた、規律への任意参加は一部の例外を除き原則として廃止された。また、サービス協定や TRIPS 協定のような新しい規律が導入され、これについても全ての加盟国が参加を義務づけられた。

④ 途上国問題

途上国については、協定毎に Special and differential treatment (S&D) が認められたが、その内容・質には問題があり、他方で、途上国の定義は未だに存在せず、自己申告ベースで議論が行われている。

最貧途上国が、WTO の義務履行に苦しむ一方で、中国、伯、印、南アは途上国としての特典を享受している。たとえば、NAMA 交渉についても途上国モダリティーの対象となっている。

⑤ 事務局の位置付け

WTO は、メンバー主導 (member driven) の組織であり、事務局長や事務局は、明確な地位を与えられていない。

⑥ 産業界との連携

WTO は、世界貿易のルールと自由化を実現すべき機関であるが、現実のビジネスを担う産業界の強い支援体制がない。

⑦ 政治的支援

IMF・世銀が毎年、各国財務大臣、中銀総裁レベルの会合を開催しているのに対し、WTO は、2 年に 1 回、閣僚会合を開催するのみであり、各国の政治的支援体制が脆弱である。

また、高級実務者レベルでの会合も存在しない。

【ラウンド未決着のリスクと WTO】

ラウンドは漂流状態にある。

その早期決着は、世界にとってもまた日本にとっても極めて重要な意味を持つ。世界にとっては、GDP を 1700~2800 億ドル押し上げる試算 (ピーターソン国際経済研究所試算 (2010 年 6 月)) があり、世界経済の成長に大きく貢献する。

また、日本にとっては、ラウンドの決着は、①海外の関税率が概ね半減することを意味し、②GDP に約 186 億ドル (+0.4%) の押し上げ効果 (ピーターソン国際経済研究所試算 (2010 年 6 月)) を与え、FTA に出遅れた日本 (現在の日本の貿易に占める FTA カバー率は 18%のみ) に膨大なメリットをもたらす。このメリットを広く共有する必要がある。

仮に、ラウンドが終結しない場合、上記の利益が失われるのみならず、次のリ

スクを認識する必要がある。

① 保護主義台頭のリスク

第1次リーマンショックにおいては、WTO ルールの存在と各国の自制が働き、保護主義の台頭は防げたとされるが、引き続き先進国の経済停滞と、欧州の金融危機は、世界経済の行く末に暗雲を投げかけている。各国とも国内産業保護の強い圧力に直面しており、また、保護主義的措置の導入も後を絶たない現状である。このような状況下、ラウンドの失敗は、保護主義の動きを加速化する可能性が大きい（WTO・ジェトロアジア研の産業連関表に基づくアジア地域の付加価値分析レポートは、財の生産がまさに made in world になっていることを示しており、保護主義のリスクを明確に示している）。

② 地域主義・FTA 台頭のリスク

既に、今日でも FTA 競争は加速化しており、WTO に通報された FTA は 505（2011 年 11 月 15 日現在）に達している。ラウンドの失敗は、この動きを加速化させることは確実である。

③ WTO の司法機能へのリスク

司法機能と立法機能との乖離（既にパネルの判断において問題が生じている）が加速することは確実であるが、最大のリスクは、WTO パネルの判断に加盟国が従わなくなる懸念である。

WTO ルールと紛争処理の結果遵守は今まで概ね実現されてきたが、ラウンドの失敗は WTO への信頼を大きく傷つけ紛争処理の結果遵守が確保されなくなる危険性を持つ。

ラウンドの失敗は WTO システムに影響を与えないと誰が保証できるであろうか？

【WTO 改革の方向】

こうした状況に対応し、以下のアクションが必要である。

1 緊急に必要なアクション

① 保護主義防あつ（スタンドスティルとロールバック）を確認すること。

G20 および APEC がこの点を確認したことは力強い。

12 月の WTO 閣僚会議では、この点を確実にすること、さらに、監視メカニズム（WTO 保護主義監視レポートの恒久化など）を構築することが重要。

② 出来る限りの成果を固めること

③ 来年以降のワークプログラムを固めること

2 中期的アクション

ラウンドの今後の展開については予断を許さない。

1) WTO の交渉現場での戦術を超えて、戦略的・中長期的視点と整理が不可欠。金融システムのみならず、通商システム全体のグローバル・ガバナンスの再構築が必要である。

2) WTO・ラウンドの抜本改革の視点が必要。

10 年（UR 終結からは 18 年）を経過して結論を出せない WTO・ラウンドには本質的問題あり。

リーマンショックを経て、金融分野では、ブレトンウッズ体制の再編が始まっているが、ジュネーブの世界は未だ経済の荒波から隔離されている。来年以降予想される第 2 の荒波への備えが全くない。

Dog year で展開するビジネスと、貿易レジームとの間に、時間感覚の巨大なズレが起きている。

FTA の proliferation やプルリの試み（例 ACTA）は WTO の停滞が招いているもの。

WTO・ラウンドを変えるために何をすべきか、抜本的に見直すべき時期。

現状では、仮に、ラウンドが奇跡的に短期で終了したとしても、そのあとの WTO の在り方、ルール作りと自由化の枠組みについては何の展望も希望も持てない。このままでは、WTO 自体の信頼性が揺らぐことは確実。

3) 検討の枠組みの構築

それでは、中期的に何をすべきか？

WTO・ラウンドの置かれた現状と問題点を交渉上のポジションを離れて客観的に真摯に分析し検討すること、

そのための枠組みを作り、作業を開始することが必要。

交渉を離れて議論するためには、たとえば、「WTO 賢人会議」や「WTO 改革会議」のような改革に向けた第 3 者委員会のフレームが必要であり、早急に設置すべき

（日本からも参加が不可欠）。

4) 検討項目

上記の枠組みでは、上述のラウンド・WTO の直面する問題点を踏まえ、たとえば、以下について要検討・提言。

① issue 毎の交渉方式への移行（含 ラウンドからの切り離し）

153 カ国のシングルアンダーテイクによる交渉形式は機能しなくなっていることを認識の必要あり。

- ② 望ましい意思決定方式
コンセンサスによる意思決定を基本としつつも、variable geometry の要素を踏まえ、WTO におけるルール作り・自由化を進める必要あり。そのために、WTO の意思決定の改革が必要
(ウォリックレポート参照。一定条件下での「クリティカルマス」による意思決定導入等。何らかのコアグループにおける議論との連携についても検討が必要)。
- ③ プルリ合意の活用 (含 プルリにおける意思決定方式の変更)
- ④ 譲許表方式 (サービス方式) の更なる導入
GATS と関税のみならず他分野にも約束表・譲許表を導入して、追加的な義務付けを可能とすることを考えるべき。
- ⑤ 途上国問題への対応
「開発」ラウンドとしてのドーハ・ラウンドの性格に見合った成果の確保。LDC パッケージの実現に向けて、目に見える成果が必要。
- ⑥ 権利義務の差別化
適切な基準に基づいたメンバー国の差別化。
途上国定義の明確化・適正化。(韓国、中国、伯、星は途上国か?)
S&D の見直し・強化。
- ⑦ WTO の日常業務の重視と改善
soft law の重視
通常委員会の活性化と問題解決機能の強化
TPR メカニズムによるレビューの強化
- ⑧ FTA・RTA の透明性確保と WTO ルールとの整合化
- ⑨ 産業界とのリンケージ強化
BIAC、ABAC の WTO 版発足等
- ⑩ 政治レベルの WTO への関与強化
十分な準備を前提とした「WTO 首脳会議」の設置開催等も一案
(政治意思の欠如については、サザランドレポート(2011 年 5 月)参照)。
- ⑪ WTO 事務局の位置付けの明確化と機能強化も一案 (2004 年スパチャイレポート参照)。WTO の「守り手」として、事務局長、事務局に、より積極的なメンバー間調整の役割を与えることも考えるべき。
- ⑫ 経済学的分析の活用と教育普及
WTO・ジェトロアジア研レポートの活用。Made in world イニシアティブの推進等

【制度間競争と分業・補完】

WTO が動かない分、先進国 FTA や地域間 FTA を含め FTA が蔓延。
WTO の現状からすると、これを否定的に捉えるべきではない。ただし、FTA は WTO 整合的であることが前提条件となる（授權条項に基づく FTA 等には WTO 整合性上問題のあるものがある）。
また、ACTA の成立により、今後イシュー毎のプルリによる自由化・ルール作りに弾みがつくことは確実。
今後、プルリのツールの自由度を増し、活用していくことが重要。
グローバル・ガバナンスの視点からは、マルチ・バイ・そしてプルリの制度間競争により、WTO に刺激を与え、将来のマルチの秩序作りに貢献する必要あり。

【産業界の諮問組織設置】

ラウンドの進展や WTO への支持構築に当たっては、加盟国のみならず、産業界の支援が不可欠。
WTO にはビジネスの視点と global supply chain 整備の視点が欠けている。
産業界は、WTO の「狭さ」と「遅さ」に呆れ WTO への関心を失い、その目が FTA に向けられているのが現状。
これは WTO とマルチシステムにとって危機的状況。
産業界が、WTO において、21 世紀の国際ビジネスの実態に合った貿易ルールと自由化を目指すとの視点を持つことが重要。
この意味から、WTO に APEC における ABAC や OECD における BIAC のような産業界の諮問組織を作することを提言する。

【政治レベルの WTO への関与強化】

金融の世界での政治レベルの関与と比較して、WTO における政治レベルの関与の薄さは、驚くべきものあり。
ラウンドの停滞、迫り来る保護主義の波に対抗するためにも、WTO に対する首脳レベルでの関与と支持が必要。
2004 年のサザランドレポートが提言した首脳会合開催を強く支持する。
（同レポートは 5 年 1 回としているが頻度は要検討）。