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October 24 - 26, 2022

Towards a Trade Strategy for the Indo-Pacific Region

Agenda

Monday, October 24

2:45 Introduction to the Institute

The presentation will provide an overview of the Institute and introduce the broader context in which & D Q D G D V H F R Q R P L F H Q J D J H - P a t i c W e z i n W h i d s W h a t c o u l d b e R i s marked by a backlash against economic globalization, particularly in the United States, and a reorientation of trade policy away from trade liberalization and towards the pursuit of various other policy objectives, such as resilience, sustainability, and other (s) (e) 27 (n BT /TT3 10 Tf 103.55 600.7 Td [(a)6 (s)12 (r) /Span464pa

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Wednesday, October 26

9:00 Morning keynote: US Trade Policy in the Indo-Pacific Region
Jennifer Hillman, Professor of Practice, Georgetown Law Center

Part III: The Work of a Trade Negotiator

10:00 Negotiating Environmental Issues in the WTO:
Lessons from the Fisheries Subsidies Negotiations

The successful outcome in the negotiations on fisheries subsidies at the World Trade Organization at WKH : 72th V L Q L V W H U L D O & R Q I H U H Q F H K R O G V L P S R U W D Q W O H V V R Q V commons problems that are of central importance to the Indo-Pacific Region. The presentation will discuss the role of countries from the region in the more than two-decades of negotiations in the multilateral trade regime and beyond.

Alice Tipping, Lead, Sustainable Trade and Fisheries Subsidies, International Institute for Sustainable Development

10:45 Break

11:15 Developing a Negotiating Strategy

The presentation will focus on how to formulate a trade strategy, including defensive vs offensive interests, and linkages with other issues, notably the analytic challenges of reconciling a 21st century trade policy agenda with traditional considerations for negotiators. The presentation will give particular attention to negotiations with developing countries and regional groupings that include both developed and developing countries, such as ASEAN. The presentation will discuss the challenges of Q H J R W L D W L Q J Z L W K F R X Q W U L H V W K D W G R Q R W Q H F H V V D U L O \ V K address the question which purpose trade agreements (or other cooperative frameworks) can serve in these circumstances.

Don Stephenson, former Assistant Deputy Minister, Trade Policy & Negotiations

12:00 Lunch

1:30 Trade Policy as a Tool of Foreign Policy

The objective of trade policy has rarely just been to increase the economic pie; other foreign policy objectives are typically in play as well. However, these other objectives, which range from political influence and ideological alignment to technological competition and cooperation on defence matters, have lately increased in importance, especially in the Indo-Pacific region. The presentation will present the history of trade policy as foreign policy and reflect on what has and has not changed in recent years.

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2:15 Break and small group seminar on the third pillar

3:30

Treaties as Data: Leveraging Technology to Support Trade Negotiators

Ken Ash is a Visiting Fellow at the Institute for International Trade, University of Adelaide, and Director of Ash Global Insights, offering advice to businesses and to governments on international trade and agricultural policies, with a focus on subsidy reform, supply chains, and global food systems.

Ken was Director of Trade and Agriculture at the OECD between 2008 and 2020, having served as Deputy Director since 1999. Ken led OECD efforts to provide evidence-based advice to governments, including in G7 and G20 groupings, with the aim of improving the domestic and international performance of trade, food, agriculture, and fisheries policies. During this period OECD expanded its annual agriculture policy monitoring and evaluation to 54 countries and 75% of global value-added, created internationally comparable policy data on trade facilitation, services trade, industrial subsidies, cross-border data flows, and export restrictions, and integrated trade and sectoral analysis into comprehensive structural policy advice to support economically, socially, and environmentally sustainable outcomes.

Prior to joining the OECD Ken had extensive experience in the Government of Canada. As Director General, Economic and Policy Analysis (1995-99) he provided strategic advice on agriculture and trade policies and on government-wide institutional reform. He holds both B. Comm and MBA degrees.

Ujal Singh Bhatia was appointed to the Appellate Body of the WTO in November 2011, where he served till March 2020. During this time, he was appointed Chairman of the Appellate Body for two years (2017 and 2018). Prior to his term with the Appellate Body, Mr. Bhatia served as
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Mr. Bhatia joined the Indian Administrative Service in 1974 and served in various capacities within the state of Odisha as well as in the central government in New Delhi. He spent two decades in

Kathleen Claussen is Professor of Law at the University of Miami. She is the author of more than 40 articles and essays concerning trade, investment, and international dispute settlement, among other related research areas. She has also served as counsel or arbitrator in over two dozen international disputes. Among other leadership roles, she has served on the Executive Council and Executive Committee of the American Society of International Law and is co-Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of International Economic Law. Prior to joining the academy, Professor Claussen was Associate General Counsel at the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative. Earlier in her career, she was Legal Counsel at the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague covering disputes between countries and investment law arbitrations.

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Nicolas Lamp LV DQ \$VVRFLDWH 3URIHVVRU DW WKH)DFXOW\ RI /DZ where he is also cross-appointed to the School of Policy Studies and serves as the Director of the 4XHHQ V \$QQXDO ,QVWLWXWH RQ 7UDGH 3ROLF\Caribbean Trade RIILFLDOV 3ULRU WR MRLQLQJ 4XHHQ V 'U /DPS ZRUNHG DV Appellate Body Secretariat of the World Trade Organization. His current research focuses on competing narratives about the winners and losers from economic globalization and their implications for trade policy. His co-DXWKRUHG ERN ZLWK \$QV\FaceDof 5RE

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