

Suggested Readings for the Trade and Gender Linkages Workshop

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Suggested readings providing an overview of gender, economics and trade

UNIFEM (2000) "Progress of Women: Empowerment and Economics" Chapter 1, *Progress of World's Women*. NY: UNIFEM. website: http://www.unifem.org/attachments/products/153_chap1.pdf

"This report draws upon recent work in gender-aware economics to present a more complete view of how economies work, including unpaid care work in the home as well as volunteer work and paid work in NGOs, and the often invisible "informal" paid work in small workshops, on the streets and in sub-contracted home-based work."

Beneria, Lourdes (2003) "The Study of Women and Gender in Economics: An Overview," Chapter 2, *Gender, Development, and Globalization: Economics as if All People Mattered*. NY and London: Routledge, pp. 31-62

This chapter provides a "historical overview of the gradual integration of women's issues and of gender analysis in the field of economics."

Cagatay, Nilufer (2001) "Trade, Gender and Poverty". NY: UNDP.

"This paper focuses on the relationship of trade, on the one hand, with gender and poverty, on the other, within the context of the human development paradigm. Specifically, it examines the impact of trade liberalization on gender inequalities (primarily via employment, wages and the care economy); and the impact of gender inequality on trade performance."

Fontana, Marzia (2009) 'The Gender Effects of Trade Liberalization in Developing Countries: A Review of the Literature' in Bussolo, M. and De Hoyos, R. (eds), *Gender Aspects of the Trade and Poverty Nexus: A Micro-Macro Approach*, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan. The attached paper is from the UNCTAD international Seminar on "Moving Towards Gender Sensitisation of Trade Policy," New Delhi, February 2008.

"The title says it. It is a great review of the literature – exploring one dimension of the relationship between gender and trade, namely the impact of trade expansion on gender inequalities."

UNCTAD (2004), *Trade and Gender: Opportunities and Challenges for Developing Countries*; edited by Anh-Nga Tran-Nguyen and Americo Beviglia Zampetti; available at: <http://www.unctad.org/Templates/webflyer.asp?docid=4822&intltemID=1397&lang=1&mode=downloads>

“This is a book with chapters on various sub-issues such as agriculture and gender, TRIPS agreement and gender, etc.”

Banga, Rashmi, and Bansal, Renu, Impact of Trade in Services on Gender Employment in India. **(attached)**

Presentation available at:

http://www.unctadindia.org/internationalConferenceOnMovingTowardsGenderSsensitisationOfTradePolicy25-27Feb2008_Banga.pps

UNESCAP (2005), Developing Women Entrepreneurs in South Asia: Issues, Initiatives and Experiences, available at: <http://www.unescap.org/tid/publication/indpub2401.pdf>

Canadian International Development Agency (2003), *Gender Equality and Trade-Related Capacity Building (A resource tool for practitioners)*, Canada

Randriamaro, Zo (2006), *Gender and Trade Overview Report*, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex, UK, website: <http://www.bridge.ids.ac.uk/go/home&id=53387&type=Document>

Suggested readings for SAM and CGE

Fontana, Marzia and Yana van der Meulen Rodgers (2005) Gender Dimensions in the Analysis of Macro-Poverty Linkages, *Development Policy Review* 23(3), pp. 333-349.

“This article reviews current approaches to gender modelling and suggests ways in which CGE models can be further developed to include gender features. The ideal combination of such features in a CGE model will vary, depending on the issues analysed, the country context and data availability. At a minimum, a gender-aware model should incorporate segmentation in labour markets and some representation of the unpaid household economy.”

Suggested readings for gender and trade facilitation

Kusakabe, Kyoko; Sereyvath, Prak; Suntornratana, Ubolratana; and Sriputinibondh, Napaporn (2008), “*Gendering Border Spaces: Impact of Open Border Policy between Cambodia-Thailand on Small-scale Women Fish Traders*,” *African and Asian Studies* 7, pp. 1-17

Suggested readings for gender and trade negotiations

Fontana, Marzia (2009) “Gender Justice in Trade Policy: The gender effects of Economic Partnership Agreements,” Synthesis report (of Mozambique, Tanzania and Jamaica). London: One World Action and Commonwealth Secretariat.

Although this is a case study from Asia, this is an interesting paper because she examines the impact of EPAs in very organized ways - production/ employment effects, consumption effects, Gender constraints to supply response, and revenue effects, covering various channels. This is a good framework to apply.

Garcia, Zoraida (2006), “Agriculture, Trade Negotiations and Gender,” FAO Gender and Population Division, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Rome

Gibb, Heather (2009), "Gender and Regional Trade Agreements," available at:
http://www.unctad.org/sections/wcmu/docs/ciem2p05_en.pdf

PPT presentation available at :

<http://www.apecwln.org/wpcontent/uploads/2008%20WLN/2008%20WLN%20-%20Heather%20Gibb%20-20Gender%20and%20Regional%20Trade%20Agreements.pdf>

Other references:

Overview

Williams, Mariama (2003), *Gender Mainstreaming in the Multilateral Trading System: A handbook for policy-makers and other stakeholders*. London: Commonwealth Secretariat. (for purchase)

Atthill, Catherine, Sarojini Ganju Thakur, Marilyn Carr, Mariama Williams (2007) *Gender and Trade Action Guide: A training resource*. London: Commonwealth Secretariat, available at
http://www.genderandtrade.org/files/220266/FileName/Gender_and_Trade_ebook.pdf.

Case studies from Asia

1. **Bernadino, Naty (2007)** "Gender Implications of the European Union-ASEAN Free Trade Agreement," Fact sheet. Brussels: WIDE. (available at <http://web.igtn.org/home/>)
2. **Paulus, Laura (2009)** "The EU-India Free Trade Agreement Negotiations: Gender and Social Justice Concerns," A memo for Members of the European Parliament. Brussels: WIDE. (available at <http://www.wide-network.org/>)

Specialized websites

Commonwealth Secretariat Gender and Trade Website: <http://www.genderandtrade.org>

International Gender and Trade network: <http://web.igtn.org/home/>
