

Council for Trade in Services

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNCIL FOR TRADE IN SERVICES
TO THE GENERAL COUNCIL (2004)**

1. Since its last report to the General Council, the Council for Trade in Services has held six formal meetings on 5 December 2003, 1 March 2004, 15 March 2004, 25 March 2004, 24 June 2004 and 23 September 2004¹. During this period, the Council addressed the following matters:

**I. PROPOSALS FOR A TECHNICAL REVIEW OF GATS PROVISIONS
- ARTICLE XX:2**

2. At its meeting on 25 March 2004, the Council considered the report (S/C/W/237) by the Chairman of the Committee on Specific Commitments (CSC), which summarized the technical discussions held in the CSC on issues arising from the scheduling of commitments in accordance with Article XX:2. At its meeting on 24 June 2004, it was agreed that the Council would revert to this item upon a specific request.

**II. REQUEST FOR A WAIVER FROM SPECIFIC COMMITMENTS UNDER THE
GATS PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPHS 3 AND 4 OF ARTICLE IX OF THE
MARRAKESH AGREEMENT ESTABLISHING THE WORLD TRADE
ORGANIZATION**

3. At its meetings held on 5 December 2003 and 1 March 2004, the Council examined Albania's waiver request (S/L/148 and S/L/148/Rev.1) regarding the postponement of the implementation of its GATS commitments in international public voice telephone services. At its meeting on 1 March 2004, the Council approved Albania's waiver request and adopted the report (S/C/21) to the General Council. The draft decision, attached to the report, was forwarded to the General Council for adoption. The General Council adopted the decision on 17 May 2004, which was issued in document WT/L/567.

**III. TRANSITIONAL REVIEW UNDER SECTION 18 OF THE PROTOCOL ON THE
ACCESSION OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA**

4. At its meeting held on 5 December 2003, the Council conducted and concluded the second transitional review of the implementation by China of its WTO commitments, pursuant to section 18 of the Protocol on the Accession of the People's Republic of China (WT/L/432). The Council took note of the report (S/FIN/11) of the Committee on Trade in Financial Services, which formed part of the Council's report on this matter to the General Council, contained in document S/C/20.

¹ Reports of the meetings are contained in documents S/C/M/69, S/C/M/70, S/C/M/71, S/C/M/72, S/C/M/73 and S/C/M/74. These should be read in conjunction with this report.

IV. NEGOTIATIONS ON EMERGENCY SAFEGUARD MEASURES UNDER ARTICLE X OF THE GATS – DEADLINE FOR THE NEGOTIATIONS

5. At its meeting on 15 March 2004, the Council considered the communication (S/C/W/236) from the Chairman of the Working Party on GATS Rules, which proposed to extend the deadline of the negotiations on emergency safeguard measures under Article X. The Council adopted the Fifth Decision on Negotiations on Emergency Safeguard Measures (S/L/159), which extended negotiations on this matter. The Decision stipulates that the results of these negotiations shall enter into force on a date not later than the date of entry into force of the current round of services negotiations.

V. IMPLEMENTATION OF ARTICLE VII OF GATS

6. At its meetings on 5 December 2003, 25 March 2004, 24 June 2004 and 23 September 2004, the Council continued to discuss issues relating to the implementation of Article VII of the GATS based on a submission from India (JOB (03)/120). The Council has agreed to revert to this item at its following meeting.

VI. REVIEW OF MFN EXEMPTIONS

7. At its meeting on 24 June 2004, the Council addressed the second review of MFN exemptions in accordance with the decision adopted at the conclusion of the previous review. At its meeting on 23 September 2004, the Council agreed that the second review would be conducted in dedicated sessions, the first of which would be held on 30 November 2004.

VII. DERESTRICTION OF DOCUMENTS

8. At its meeting on 23 September 2004, the Council held discussions in informal mode regarding the European Communities' request for the continued restriction of parts of the report (S/C/M/73) of the Council's meeting of 24 June 2004. The Council agreed to revert to this item at its following meeting.

VIII. NOTIFICATIONS MADE TO THE COUNCIL PURSUANT TO GATS ARTICLES III:3, V:5, V:7 AND VII:4.

9. At its meetings held on 5 December 2003, 25 March 2004, and 24 June 2004, the Council took note of the following notifications:

(a) Notifications pursuant to Article III:3 of the GATS:

Japan	(S/C/N/234)
Bolivia	(S/C/N/235-236)
Armenia	(S/C/N/237)
China	(S/C/N/238-261)
Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	(S/C/N/266-270 & S/C/N/266/Corr.1-270/Corr.1)
Switzerland	(S/C/N/271-296)
The Separate Customs Territory of Taiwan, Penghu, Kinmen and Matsu	(S/C/N/300-301)

(b) Notifications pursuant to Article V:5 of the GATS:

The European Communities	(S/SECRET/8)
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(c) Notifications pursuant to Article V:7 of the GATS:

The United States and Chile	(S/C/N/262)
The United States and Singapore	(S/C/N/263)
China and Hong Kong, China	(S/C/N/264)
China and Macao, China	(S/C/N/265)
El Salvador and Chile	(S/C/N/299)
Korea and Chile	(S/C/N/302)
The European Communities	(S/C/N/303)

(d) Notifications pursuant to Article VII:4 of the GATS:

Australia	(S/C/N/297)
Japan	(S/C/N/298)

IX. WORK OF THE SUBSIDIARY BODIES

10. The activities of the subsidiary bodies are reflected in their respective reports, which are annexed to this report as follows:

Annex I	Report of the Committee on Specific Commitments (S/CSC/10)
Annex II	Report of the Committee on Trade in Financial Services (S/FIN/12)
Annex III	Report of the Working Party on Domestic Regulation (S/WDPR/7)
Annex IV	Report of the Working Party on GATS Rules (S/WPGR/14)

ANNEX I

**WORLD TRADE
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S/CSC/10
25 November 2004

(04-5141)

Committee on Specific Commitments

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SPECIFIC COMMITMENTS
TO THE COUNCIL FOR TRADE IN SERVICES (2004)**

1. Since its the annual report of 2003 to the Council for Trade in Services, the Committee on Specific Commitments held four formal meetings: on 4 December 2003, 22 March 2004, 23 June 2004, and 28 September 2004.² In the reporting period, the Committee addressed three items: consideration of issues relating to Article XX:2 of the GATS; classification issues; and scheduling issues.

I. CONSIDERATION OF ISSUES RELATING TO ARTICLE XX:2 OF THE GATS

2. As mandated by the Council for Trade in Services (Regular Session), the Committee addressed issues relating to paragraph 2 of Article XX of the GATS at its meetings of 4 December 2003, and 22 March 2004. Inputs to substantive discussions were provided by a Chairman's note (JOB(03)/213) and a communication from Switzerland (JOB(03)/214). A large number of delegations participated in the discussions which revealed continuing differences on the legal interpretation of the overlap between Articles XVI and XVII of the GATS. While some delegations believed that a clear and consistent interpretation of the overlap was possible, others had doubts. Several delegations expressed an interest in further exploring a practical solution in the context of the ongoing services negotiations. It was also noted by some delegations that any solution should not affect existing commitments and that the relationship between existing and new commitments needed to be examined. Following the meeting of 22 March 2004, the Chairman submitted a factual report on the discussions to the Council for Trade in Services (S/C/W/237).

II. CLASSIFICATION ISSUES

3. The Committee addressed a proposal by Indonesia on the classification of energy services (S/CSC/W/42) at all meetings during the reporting period.

4. The Committee also continued discussing issues related to Legal Services. At the request of Members, documents by the International Bar Association (IBA) ("Resolution in Support of a System of Terminology for Legal Services for the Purposes of International Trade Negotiations" - JOB(04)/17) and the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD) ("Managing Request-Offer Negotiations under the GATS: the Case of Legal Services" - JOB(04)/77) were circulated. At the meeting of 28 September, a representative of the OECD presented the latter document to the Committee.

² Reports of these meetings are contained in documents S/CSC/M/31, S/CSC/M/32, S/CSC/M/33, and S/CSC/M/34. They should be read in conjunction with this report.

III. SCHEDULING ISSUES

5. During the reporting period, the Committee addressed two communications from Brazil, containing preliminary questions on initial offers (JOB(03)/189 and JOB(04)/12).

6. The Committee further addressed communications from Hong Kong, China (JOB(04)/81 and JOB(04)/133), and Chinese Taipei (JOB(04)/82) which discussed a number of scheduling questions. At the request of Members, the Secretariat prepared a list of documents related to the revision of the Scheduling Guidelines in 2001 (JOB(04)/97).

ANNEX II

**WORLD TRADE
ORGANIZATION**

S/FIN/12
26 November 2004

(04-5158)

Committee on Trade in Financial Services

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON TRADE IN FINANCIAL SERVICES TO
THE COUNCIL FOR TRADE IN SERVICES (2004)**

1. Since its last annual report to the Council for Trade in Services (S/FIN/10), the Committee on Trade in Financial Services has held four formal meetings, on 1 December 2003, 23 March, 25 June, and 28 September 2004³. In this period, the Committee addressed the following matters: the acceptance of the Fifth Protocol to the General Agreement on Trade in Services; technical issues; recent developments in financial services trade; and a proposal regarding the GATS and the Annex on Financial Services by Antigua and Barbuda, Belize, the Fiji Islands, Guyana, Papua New Guinea, The Maldives, Solomon Islands and St Kitts and Nevis. Additionally, the OECD presented a document on the management of requests and offers in insurance services, and the Committee carried out the second transitional review of the implementation by China of its WTO commitments, pursuant to section 18 of the Protocol on the Accession of the People's Republic of China.

I. ACCEPTANCE OF THE FIFTH PROTOCOL TO THE GATS

2. Three Members have not yet accepted the Protocol: Brazil, Jamaica, and the Philippines. At the Committee's invitation, some Members provided periodically information on the situation of their domestic acceptance procedures. Some delegations expressed their concern that these countries had not yet accepted the Fifth Protocol.

II. TECHNICAL ISSUES

3. No specific issues were raised by Members under this agenda item in the period under consideration. In the meeting held on 25 June 2004, the Chairperson asked Members to discuss ideas for future work on the basis of an annotated agenda contained in JOB(04)/72.

III. RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN FINANCIAL SERVICES TRADE

4. During the period under consideration, Members continued their consideration of a communication from Malaysia entitled "Challenges in the Financial Services Sector" (S/FIN/W/28). Members also addressed a communication from Norway on marine and energy insurance (Job(04)/80), and a room document from Turkey on e-insurance initiatives by Turkish insurance companies. At the meeting held on 28 September 2004, Mexico made a presentation on the legal framework for the modernization of the Mexican financial system.

³ Reports of these meetings are contained in documents S/FIN/M/43 to 46. They should be read in conjunction with this report.

IV. THE GATS AND THE ANNEX ON FINANCIAL SERVICES - INTERNATIONAL REGULATIONS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES

5. In the period under consideration, Members continued their consideration of the proposal submitted by Antigua and Barbuda on behalf of Antigua and Barbuda, Belize, Fiji, Guyana, Papua New Guinea, Maldives, Solomon Islands, and St. Kitts and Nevis (S/FIN/W/29/Rev.1).

V. TRANSITIONAL REVIEW UNDER SECTION 18 OF THE PROTOCOL ON THE ACCESSION OF THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

6. At its meeting on 1 December 2003, the Committee carried out the second transitional review of the implementation by China of its WTO commitments, pursuant to section 18 of the Protocol on the Accession of the People's Republic of China. The report submitted by the Committee to the Council for Trade in Services on this matter is contained in document S/FIN/11.

VI. PRESENTATION BY THE OECD

7. At the invitation of the Committee, at the meeting held on 23 March 2004, the OECD presented a document entitled "Managing Request-Offer Negotiations Under the GATS: the Case of Insurance Services", which is part of a joint project between OECD and UNCTAD to develop checklists for the preparation of requests and offers in different sectors.

ANNEX III

**WORLD TRADE
ORGANIZATION**

S/WPDR/7
26 November 2004

(04-5148)

Working Party on Domestic Regulation

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WORKING PARTY ON DOMESTIC REGULATION
TO THE COUNCIL FOR TRADE IN SERVICES (2004)**

1. Since the annual report of 2003 to the Council for Trade in Services, the Working Party on Domestic Regulation (WPDR) held four formal meetings and one informal meeting⁴. Both formal and informal papers have been submitted to the Working Party. The formal papers were submitted by the Secretariat,⁵ Australia,⁶ Colombia,⁷ and Mexico.⁸ Informal papers were submitted by Australia;⁹ the Chairperson;¹⁰ Hong Kong, China;¹¹ New Zealand;¹² the Secretariat;¹³ and the United States.¹⁴

2. At the formal meeting on 31 March 2004, Members approved the appointment of Mr. David Cairns of the United Kingdom as the new WPDR Chairperson, replacing the previous Chairperson, Mr. Johannes Bernabe of the Philippines.

I. ORGANIZATION OF FUTURE WORK

3. At the formal meeting on 24 June, 2004, the Chairperson gave an overview of the informal WPDR meeting held on 8 June 2004. He reported that there had been a good discussion, based on a Chairperson's Note (JOB(04)/63 dated 26 May 2004).

4. Members confirmed they wished to make progress in the Working Party in the Round and during the year, and that the approach should be concrete, practical and deal with substance. There was no need to prejudice the approach, especially in regard to horizontal versus sectoral disciplines. A number of Members believed that some elements for regulatory disciplines were missing, and they were encouraged by others to fill the gaps by coming forward with papers. Regarding the next stage of negotiations, there were some differences of view on when the Working Party would be ready. There was, however, the general view that further progress would depend on receiving new

⁴ Reports of these meetings are contained in documents S/WPDR/M/24 – 27. They should be read in conjunction with this report.

⁵ S/WPDR/W/26, dated 12 November 2003, and S/WPDR/W/27, dated 2 December 2003, respectively.

⁶ S/WPDR/W/28, dated 22 June 2004.

⁷ S/WPDR/W/29, dated 7 July 2004.

⁸ S/WPDR/W/30, dated 24 September 2004.

⁹ JOB (04)/137, dated 24 September 2004.

¹⁰ JOB (04)/63 dated 26 May 2004.

¹¹ JOB(04)/24, dated 31 March 2004.

¹² JOB(03)/219, dated 3 December 2003, and JOB(04)/136, dated 24 September 2004, respectively.

¹³ JOB(03)/126/Rev.2, dated 17 June 2004; JOB(02)/20/Rev.8, dated 16 September 2004; and JOB(03)/126/Rev.3, dated 16 September 2004, respectively.

¹⁴ JOB(04)/128, dated 15 September 2004.

submissions, the discussion of those submissions, and whether Members in the WPDR agree on how to proceed. The dates in the Chairperson's paper were therefore indicative.

5. Regarding the involvement of regulators, delegations welcomed the *Workshop on Domestic Regulation* (see below), and the benefits it had brought to regulators, negotiators, and industry. Some Members expressed interest in holding regional events. There was agreement that the WPDR should consider such events at a later stage, and that it was necessary to take into account the overall programme of events. With respect to technical work, delegations indicated general interest in compiling a bibliography on domestic regulation, as well as in listing the elements of free trade agreements relating to domestic regulation.

II. DEVELOPMENT OF REGULATORY DISCIPLINES UNDER GATS ARTICLE VI:4

6. With respect to the development of any necessary disciplines on domestic regulation, the Working Party further examined Japan's informal paper, *Draft Annex on Domestic Regulation* (JOB/(03)/45/Rev.1, dated 2 May), as well as the paper from the European Communities, *Proposal for Disciplines on Licensing Procedures* (S/WPDR/W/25, dated 10 July 2003). The Working Party also further discussed the informal paper by Singapore, *GATS Article VI:5 and its relation to the future Article VI:4 Disciplines* (JOB(03)/113, dated 11 June 2003).

7. The Working Party discussed an informal paper by Hong Kong, China, entitled *Relationship of Regulatory Disciplines with National Treatment* (JOB (04)/24, dated 31 March 2004).

8. Members commented on a formal paper by Colombia (S/WPDR/W/29 dated 7 July 2004), entitled *Examples of Measures Relating to Administrative Procedures for Obtaining Visas or Entry Permits*. The delegation of Mexico submitted a formal paper on technical standards, *Mexico's Experience of Disciplines on Technical Standards and Regulations in Services* (S/WPDR/W/30 dated 24 September 2004), which also received comments. The delegation of the United States submitted an informal paper, *Proposal for Transparency Disciplines in Domestic Regulation* (JOB(04)/128), on 15 September 2004 which also received preliminary comments.

9. The Working Party discussed a paper by the Secretariat, entitled "*Necessity Tests*" in the WTO (circulated as document S/WPDR/W/27, dated 2 December 2003). Members also further reviewed the measures, including the additional examples provided by delegations, listed in the informal Secretariat paper on *Examples of Measures to be Addressed by Disciplines under GATS Article VI:4* (the latest version is JOB(02)/20/Rev.8, dated 16 September 2004).

III. DEVELOPMENT OF DISCIPLINES FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

10. The Secretariat updated its compilation of the results of the consultations with international professional organizations concerning the potential suitability of the *Disciplines on Domestic Regulation in the Accountancy Sector* (S/L/64, dated 17 December 1998) for other professions. The most recent version is JOB(03)/126/Rev.3, dated 16 September 2004.

11. Members extensively commented on an informal paper by New Zealand, *Implementation of Article VI:6 Obligations in Engineering Services* (JOB(03)/219 dated 3 December 2003). The Working Party also discussed the formal paper by Australia, *Professional Recognition in Australia* (S/WPDR/W/28, dated 22 June 2004). Members made further comments on the informal paper submitted by India on recognition issues (JOB(03)/192, dated 30 September 2003).

12. No further comments were made on the informal Secretariat paper *Synthesis of Results to Date of the Domestic Consultations in Professional Services* (the most recent version is JOB(02)/204/Rev.1, dated 21 February 2003).

IV. WPDR WORKSHOP ON DOMESTIC REGULATION

13. At the formal meeting on 31 March 2004, the Chairperson asked the Secretariat to give a brief summary of the *Workshop on Domestic Regulation*, held at the request of the Working Party in Geneva from 29 to 30 March.

14. The Secretariat representative said the objective of the *Workshop* was to bring together and inform regulators, trade negotiators, and other relevant officials of the background and progress to date of the work taking place in the WPDR. There were between 300 and 350 participants. Discussions focused exclusively on technical and legal aspects, and did not attempt to duplicate the discussions taking place in the Working Party. With financial assistance from the Government of Flanders, the WTO financed 97 capital-based participants from developing countries. There were 18 presentations at the *Workshop*, including from UNCTAD, the OECD, representatives of domestic and international professional associations, academics and the Secretariat. All presentations were posted on the WTO website.

15. Delegations thanked the donors, the speakers, the Chairperson, and the Secretariat, and made many specific comments, as recorded in the Report on the meeting (S/WPDR/M/25).

ANNEX IV

**WORLD TRADE
ORGANIZATION**

S/WPGR/14
25 November 2004

(04-5143)

Working Party on GATS Rules

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WORKING PARTY ON GATS RULES
TO THE COUNCIL FOR TRADE IN SERVICES (2004)**

1. Since its annual report for 2003, the Working Party on GATS Rules held five formal meetings: on 2 December 2003, on 10 and 15 March 2004, on 24 March 2004, on 23 June 2004, and on 20 September 2004.¹⁵ While the meeting of 10 and 15 March was specifically devoted to the issue of the deadline for the negotiations under Article X, the three negotiating mandates the Working Party is entrusted with were put on the agenda of the other meetings: emergency safeguard measures (Article X), government procurement (Article XIII), and subsidies (Article XV). The Working Party also held a number of informal meetings.

**I. NEGOTIATIONS ON EMERGENCY SAFEGUARD MEASURES UNDER GATS
ARTICLE X**

2. At the meeting of December 2003, discussions focused on the hypothetical example of an emergency situation provided by a group of delegations from ASEAN¹⁶, as well as on a non-paper earlier submitted by the delegation of Switzerland which analyzed avenues available under a "no ESM scenario". At the meeting of 10 and 15 March, the Working Party agreed on the content of a draft decision on the extension of the negotiations pursuant to the mandate under Article X¹⁷, which was later adopted by the Council for Trade in Services.¹⁸ In subsequent meetings, delegations discussed an informal communication from the group of ASEAN Members (JOB(04)/4), which provided further thoughts on an emergency safeguard mechanism. Members expressed divergent views on various aspects, including regarding desirability and feasibility. To facilitate discussions, the Chairperson compiled a list of main questions raised (JOB(04)/49). Focal issues of interest included situations justifying a safeguard, link to progressive liberalization, the concept of limited window, domestic industry and acquired rights, injury determination, applicable measures and modal issues, duration and compensation, surveillance, and special and differential treatment.¹⁹

¹⁵ Reports of these meetings are contained in documents S/WPGR/M/45, S/WPGR/M/46 (and corr.1), S/WPGR/M/47, S/WPGR/M/48 and S/WPGR/M/49. They should be read in conjunction with this report.

¹⁶ Brunei Darussalam, Indonesia, Malaysia, Myanmar, the Philippines and Thailand.

¹⁷ As reflected in S/C/W/236.

¹⁸ As reflected in S/L/159.

¹⁹ Discussions on emergency safeguard measures are reflected in paragraphs 5-22 of S/WPGR/M/45, in S/WPGR/M/46 and S/WPGR/M/46/Corr.1, paragraphs 2-38 of S/WPGR/M/47, paragraphs 46-47 of S/WPGR/M/48, and paragraphs 39-58 of S/WPGR/M/49.

II. NEGOTIATIONS ON GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT UNDER GATS ARTICLE XIII

3. At the meetings of December 2003 and March 2004, delegations continued their discussion of an earlier communication from the European Communities on a proposed framework for government procurement of services under the GATS (S/WPGR/W/42). They also considered an informal communication from Singapore (JOB(03)/216), which listed a number of issues and questions for further discussion in the light of the proposal by the European Communities. At the meetings of June and September 2004, discussions focused on a new communication from the European Communities (S/WPGR/W/48), which provided examples of how commitments and MFN exemptions relating to government procurement could be incorporated in the GATS. The delegation of Hong Kong, China circulated an informal communication (JOB(04)/130), which listed questions relating to the proposal from the European Communities. Many questions and issues were raised, including the application of the MFN obligation, the relationship to the GPA, modal application, scheduling approaches, the possibility of distinguishing between goods and services, link to development, and procedural rules. As requested, the Secretariat prepared a Note on *Government Procurement-Related Provisions in Economic Integration Agreements* (S/WPGR/W/49).

4. A number of delegations continued to reiterate that, in their view, the negotiating mandate under Article XIII did not entail market access issues, while others thought that these were covered. Some delegations drew attention to the General Council's decision, in the July Package, that there be no negotiations on the Singapore issue of transparency in government procurement, while others pointed out that the July Package also called on Members to intensify efforts to conclude the rule-making negotiations, including those on Article XIII.²⁰

III. NEGOTIATIONS ON SUBSIDIES UNDER ARTICLE XV OF THE GATS

5. Delegations first focused on an informal communication from Chile (JOB(03)/218), which provided anonymous examples of subsidies that might distort trade in services. Delegations tended to concentrate on the first example, which raised issues relating to export subsidies. Members also discussed an informal communication from the delegation of Chinese Taipei on the definition of subsidies in services (JOB(04)/78). At the last meeting, discussions focused on an informal communication from the delegation of Hong Kong, China that put forward some thoughts on the possible way forward on aspects such as the information exchange, other sources of information about subsidies, the definition of subsidy, and trade distortion (JOB(04)/127). Noting the lack of progress in that area, some delegations called for a target date to be set for the exchange of information pursuant to Article XV, while others raised doubts about the precise meaning of Article XV in that regard. The importance of working on a definition of subsidy was stressed, as well as the need for discussing concrete negotiating proposals. It was also recommended to address different aspects of the negotiations in tandem. As requested, the Secretariat produced four Notes, which were subsequently discussed: *Overview of Subsidy Disciplines Relating to Trade in Services in Economic Integration Agreements* (S/WPGR/W/46), *List of Publications from International Organizations Relating to Subsidies in Services* (S/WPGR/W/47), *Subsidies for Services Sectors: Information Contained in WTO Trade Policy Reviews* (S/WPGR/W/25/Add.4), and *Limitations in Members' Schedules Relating to Subsidies* (S/WPGR/W/13/Add.2).²¹

²⁰ The discussions on government procurement are reflected in paragraphs 23-33 of S/WPGR/M/45, paragraphs 39-53 of S/WPGR/M/47, paragraphs 26-45 of S/WPGR/M/48 and paragraphs 2-38 of S/WPGR/M/49.

²¹ The discussions on subsidies are reflected in paragraphs 34-52 of S/WPGR/M/45, paragraphs 54-80 of S/WPGR/M/47, paragraphs 5-25 of S/WPGR/M/48, and paragraphs 59-80 of S/WPGR/M/49.