

Reference Sources for Class Topic: How can global policy makers balance the interests of agriculture in developing nations with the economic interests of liberalized world trade?

Harrison, Paul and Fred Pearce. "Food Crops." *AAAS Atlas of Population & Environment*. Berkley, CA: University of California Press. 55-7.

Improving global food yields should be balanced with eliminating local poverty. This can only be accomplished by adopting more sustainable agriculture. The section of food crops provides statistics on population and food production world wide. Graphs, charts and maps provide visual display of data comparing population growth to growth in food production. This will provide data to illustrate concerns about the impact of trade regulation on agriculture in developing countries. See also article "International Trade" 67-70. SCCC Reference HB 849.415. H374 2000

Turner, Barry. "Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations." *The Statesman's Yearbook: 2004*. New York: Palgrave, 2003. 25-6.

This source provides the history and mission of the FAO, a UN agency that oversees programs to develop nutrition, standards of living, food production and distribution in developing nations. Their primary objective is to develop sustainable agriculture and long term conservation and resource management. The article describes programs, finance, and organizational structure as well as a list of publications. See also page 42, which details the work of the World Trade Organization (WTO). The WTO monitors national trade policies and focuses on the liberalization of world trade. See also page 27 for information on the International Development Association (IDA), which provides aid to developing countries. These UN agencies are key players in the issues of world trade impact on agriculture in developing nations. SCCC Reference JA51 .S7 2004

Wong, Kar-yiu. "World Trade." *World at Risk*. Washington, D.C.: Congressional Quarterly Press, 2002. 627-45.

Wong provides historical background, development, current status, research, policy, programs and issues surrounding trade policy and impact on developing nations from labor to commodities and agriculture. This article includes statistics by nation and region and concludes with a list of resources, including websites for relevant organizations (Including Fair Trade Federation which is "an association of fair trade wholesalers, retailers, and producers committed to providing fair wages and employment opportunities to economically disadvantaged artisans and farmers worldwide.") Wong provides a global perspective and addresses directly the issues of developing nations' agriculture and food supply in the context of world trade. See also "Hunger and Food Security" 320-342. SCCC Reference JZ1242.W67 2002