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Abbreviations and Acronyms

ACP African, Caribbean and Pacific

AfT Aid for Trade

AGOA Africa Growth and Opportunity Act APEC Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation APTA Asia-Pacific Trade Agreement

APTIAD Asia-Pacific Trade and Investment Agreement Database ARTNeT Asia-Pacific Research and Training Network on Trade

ASEAN Association of Southeast Asian Nations AvW Anderson and van Wincoop model

CEPII Centre d'Etudes Prospectives et d'Informations Internationales

CEPR Center for Economic Policy Research
CES constant elasticity of substitution

CVD countervailing duties

DDA Doha Development Agenda

DFQF duty free quota free

EIF Enhanced Integrated Framework

EU European Union

FTA free trade agreement

G20 Group of 20

GATT General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs GATS General Agreement on Trade in Services

GDP gross domestic product

GSP Generalized System of Preferences

GSTP Generalized System of Trade Preferences

GTA Global Trade Alerts

IF Integrated Framework

IMF International Monetary Fund
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