

Annex: Content and timetable of the course

Course on Trade and Gender Linkages (31 May to 18 July 2021)

<i>Dates</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Content</i>
Weeks 1 and 2 31 May–13 June	Module 1 The trade and gender debate: Concepts, definitions and analytical frameworks	The economy as a gendered structure; the multiple roles of women in the economy; measures of gender inequality; definitions and measurement of trade; the trade and gender relationship; country case study of Angola; mainstreaming gender in trade and other policies
Weeks 3 and 4 14–27 June	Module 2 Effects of trade on women's well-being and economic empowerment	Women as workers – employment and wage effects; women as producers – farmers and small-scale producers; women as traders – petty traders and cross-border informal traders; women as consumers – consumers of imported products and users of public services; women as taxpayers – the revenue effect
Week 5 28 June–4 July	Module 3 Gender-based inequalities and trade performance	Women as sources of competitive advantage for export-oriented firms; women as underachievers of competitive advantage in their own enterprises
Weeks 6 and 7 5–18 July	Final essay	Two-page essay explaining the relevance of the issues covered by the course for the participant's country and providing some options and suggestions on how to mainstream gender in the trade policy of the participant's country

Course on Trade and Gender Linkages, with optional module dedicated to the least developed countries (31 May–25 July 2021)

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Week 6 and 7 5–18 July	Module 4 Interactions between trade and gender inequalities in Least Developed Countries	Trade and gender nexus in least developed countries; socioeconomic outlook of the least developed country groups; an assessment of the various dimensions of gender inequalities; a gender analysis of trade policy and trade flows in the least developed countries
Weeks 8 19–25 July	Final essay	Two-page essay explaining the relevance of the issues covered by the course for the participant's country and providing some options and suggestions on how to mainstream gender in the trade policy of the participant's country