

# Dispute Dispute Resolution

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Since 1994, the World Trade Organization's (WTO) Dispute Settlement Understanding (DSU) allows WTO members to utilize the multilateral system of settling disputes to take action against fellow members who are infringing on trade rules. A dispute arises when a member country enacts new policies that one or more fellow WTO members believes disrupts current agreements. A third group of countries can affirm interest in the case and have rights in the proceedings ("Understanding the WTO: Settling," 2014). The DSU emphasizes the importance of consultations between disputing countries, but if they are not resolved then it moves to panel proceedings. The Dispute Settlement Procedure Disputes are settled in accordance with all WTO members under the Dispute Settlement Body (DSB). The Dispute Settlement Body establishes several panels of experts to consider the case in question, while the Dispute Settlement Body can "accept or refute the panels' findings or the results of an appeal". The WTO has agreed upon timetables for each stage of the dispute resolution, with an estimate of one year for a settlement if there is no appeal, and one year three months if there is an appeal. The settlement of disputes takes place over several stages: consultations and mediation, creation of panels with appointed experts, panel report to parties, panel report to WTO members, and the adoption of the report under the Dispute Settlement Body. Members of the dispute can appeal a panel's ruling, though appeals must be based on issues of a

legal basis and not of past evidence. If an appeal is filed it is then heard by three members of the Appellate Body that “broadly represent the range of WTO members”. The appeal process takes 60 to 90 days and can sustain, cha..... middle of paper .....nel Ruling. Under the WTO’s Dispute Settlement Procedure rules, the United States appealed the panel findings on March 23, 2012. The appellate body upheld the panel findings of treating imported livestock less favorably than domestic livestock on June 29, 2012. The appellate body did reverse the panel findings that COOL does not completely fulfill its legitimate objective to provide consumers with information on origin. The United States was given 10 months, until May 23, 2013, to comply with the ruling. On June 10, 2013, the United States and Mexico informed the DSB of agreed procedures under Articles 21 and 22 of the DSU. On August 19, 2013, Mexico requested the establishment of a compliance panel, and the panel was composed on September 27, 2013 (“United States: Certain Country,” 2014). A timeline of major activities in the dispute resolution is shown in Figure 1

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