Managing Negotiation Linkage Dynamics: A Temporal Model Applied to Bilateral Trade Negotiations between Australia, Singapore and the United States

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Study Overview

- •Examine the relationship between time and negotiation process—outcome
- •What role should time play in our understanding of negotiation process and outcome?

- •Past, present and future as independent variables
- •Negotiation process—outcome as dependent variables

Linkage Theory and Time

Linkage theory can provide a structure for conceptualising the element of time within negotiation

Negotiation Linkage Defined:

The way in which one negotiation influences or determines the process or outcome for another negotiation

Linkage Theory and Negotiations: A Temporal View

Present Linkages:

Simultaneous: At the same time (on the same day)

Concurrent: During the same time period

Past Linkages:

Consecutive-past: Preceding, before (from present to past)

•Future Linkages:

Consecutive-future: Subsequent, after (from present to perceived future)

Case Study Methodology

*Number of Interviews

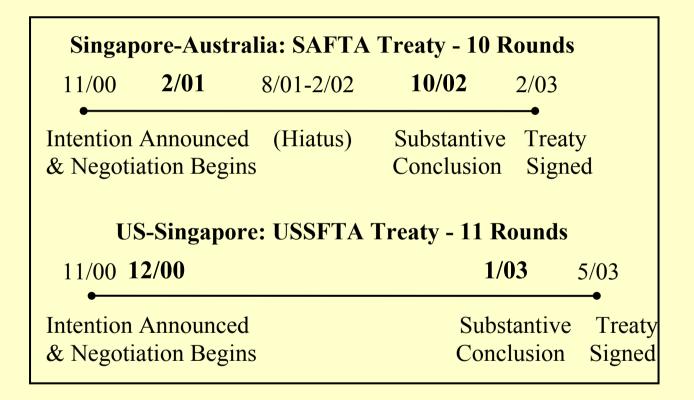
	Singapore	Australia	<u>USA</u>	Total
Singapore-Australia: SAFT	'A 14	15		29
USA-Singapore: USSFTA	11		17	28
Australia-USA: AUSFTA		18	17	35

^{*}Canberra=33; Geneva=4; Singapore=25; Washington D.C.=24: 86 Total (including 23 trade policy specialists not directly involved in cases)

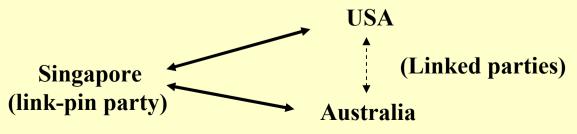
Negotiated Outcomes: Three Treaties

SAFTA Treaty Chapters	USSFTA Treaty Chapters	AUSFTA Treaty Chapters
1) Objectives & general def. 2) Trade in goods 3) Rules of origin 4) Customs procedures 5) Tech. reg. & SPS 6) Govt. procurement 7) Trade in services 8) Investment 9) Financial services 10) Telecom services 11) Movement of persons 12) Competition policy 13) Intellectual property 14) Electronic commerce 15) Education co-op 16) Dispute settlement 17) Final provisions	1) FTA Establishment & def. 2) Access for goods 3) Rules of origin 4) Customs adm. 5) Textiles & apparel 6) Tech. barriers to trade 7) Safeguards 8) Trade in services 9) Telecom 10) Financial services 11) Entry of persons 12) Anti-comp & GLE 13) Govt. procurement 14) Electronic commerce 15) Investment 16) Intellectual property rights 17) Labor 18) Environment 19) Transparency 20) Dispute settlement 21) Final provisions	1) FTA Establishment & def. 2) Access for goods 3) Agriculture 4) Textiles & apparel 5) Rules of origin 6) Customs adm. 7) SPS measures 8) Tech. barriers to trade 9) Safeguards 10) Trade in services 11) Investment 12) Telecom 13) Financial services 14) Competition 15) Govt. procurement 16) Electronic commerce 17) Intellectual property rights 18) Labor 19) Environment 20) Transparency 21) Dispute settlement 22) Gen. prov. & exceptions
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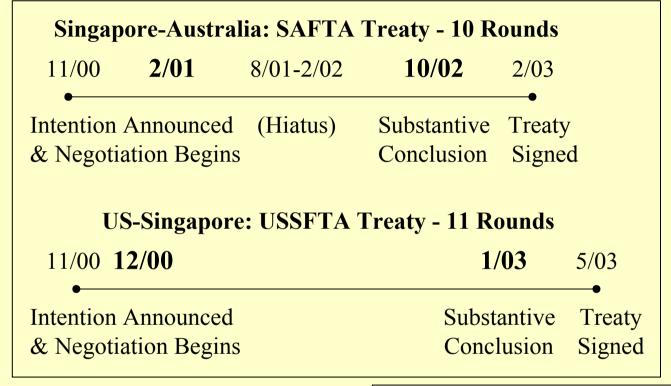
Negotiation Process and Concurrent Linkage



SAFTA and USSFTA Generally Linked Concurrently



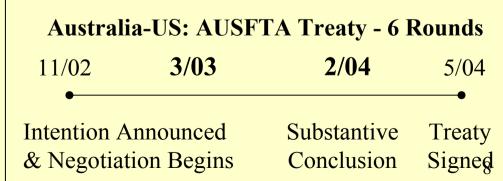
Negotiation Process and Consecutive Linkage



SAFTA
USSFTA

AUSFTA

AUSFTA
Consecutively
Linked to
SAFTA and
USSFTA



Other Relevant Events During Same Time Period

WTO Negotiations

(Seattle 12/99, Doha 11/01, Cancun 9/03, HK 12/05)

<u>Australia</u>	Singapore	<u>US</u>
Thailand	New Zealand 9/99-11/00	Jordan
7/01-7/04	Japan 10/00-1/02	3/99-10-00
Japan Mov	Mexico 7/00-	Chile
5/02-7/03	MEXICO //OU-	12/00-6/03
China	Canada 1/02-	Morocco
1/04-	EFTA 5/01-6/02	4/02-
ASEAN -	ASEAN - ongoing	CAFTA
CER 10/99-		10/02-12/03
		FTAA 12/94-

Case Study Data and Analysis: Concurrent Linkage

Behaviour of linked parties

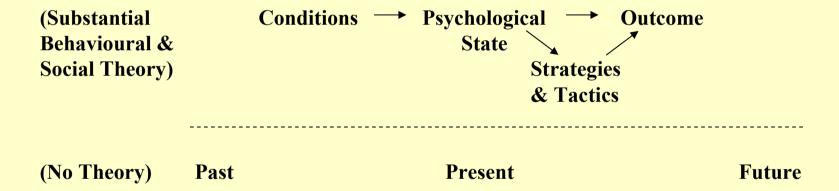
Behaviour of link-pin party

Case Study Data and Analysis: Consecutive Linkage

Consecutive-past linkage: Present to past

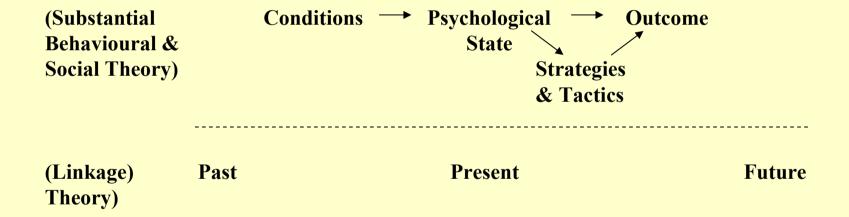
Consecutive-future linkage: Present to perceived future

The Negotiation Paradigm*



^{*} Dean G. Pruitt and Peter J. Carnevale. 1993. Negotiation in Social Conflict. Buckingham, UK: Open University Press (page 8).

A Temporal Enhancement of the Negotiation Paradigm



Trade Policy Negotiation: Research Program

