### Description
International treaties establish a role for governments in ensuring the conditions for human health. Alternatively, international trade agreements prioritize the rights of corporations over health/human rights. The tobacco industry has a history of using international trade agreements to force open new markets in LMICs, sharply increasing tobacco use and the death/disease it causes. Tobacco companies are also challenging measures to reduce tobacco use as violations of trade and investment agreements, threatening the authority of nations to protect the health and wellbeing of their citizens.

### Target audience
Policy-makers, public health professionals, advocates and researchers interested in lung health and/or tobacco control, donors, students.

### Objectives
1. Discuss how international trade agreements are threatening existing TC policies and international treaties.
2. Share experience of tobacco industry tactics and global best practices on how these can be eliminated.

### Keywords
Tobacco; smoking; policy; industry; trade; international treaties; human rights; children; youth

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### Presentations
- **08:00 - 08:15** Trade and investment agreements: an emerging issue  
  Matthew Allen (New Zealand)
- **08:20 - 08:35** Global experience in tobacco buyouts and quota-based restrictions of crops  
  Gan Quan (China)
- **08:40 - 08:55** Eliminating subsidies and investments  
  Pranay Lal (India)
- **09:00 - 09:15** International treaties and tobacco control: an emerging issue  
  Collin Jeffrey (UK)
- **09:20 - 09:35** Children and young people are the primary victims of tobacco in the 21st Century: A human rights issue?  
  Mira Aghi (India)
- **09:40 - 09:55** The illicit trade in tobacco products as part of the FCTC  
  Cynthia Callard (Canada)