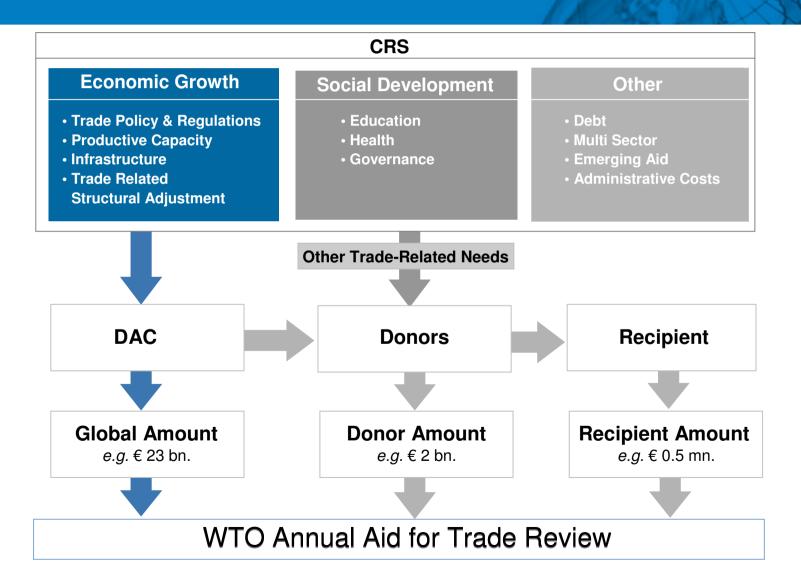


Outline

- Why monitor aid for trade?
- How to monitor aid for trade?
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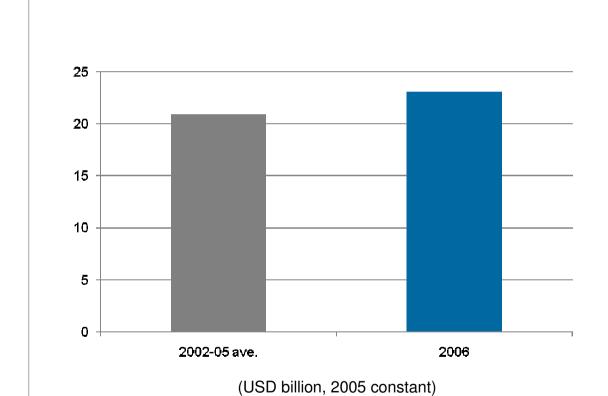


Tracking Global Flows Using the Creditor Reporting System (CRS)





Aid for Trade Commitments

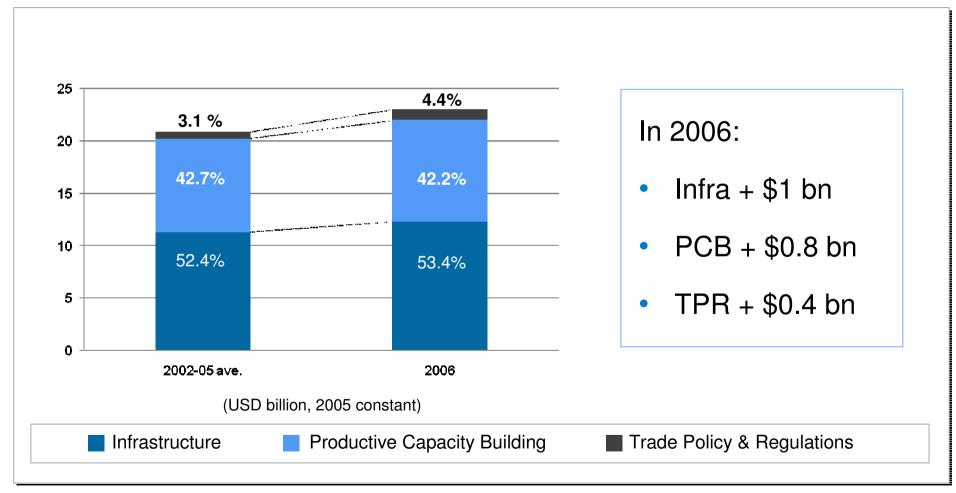


In 2006:

- 10% increase, or
- \$2.2 bn

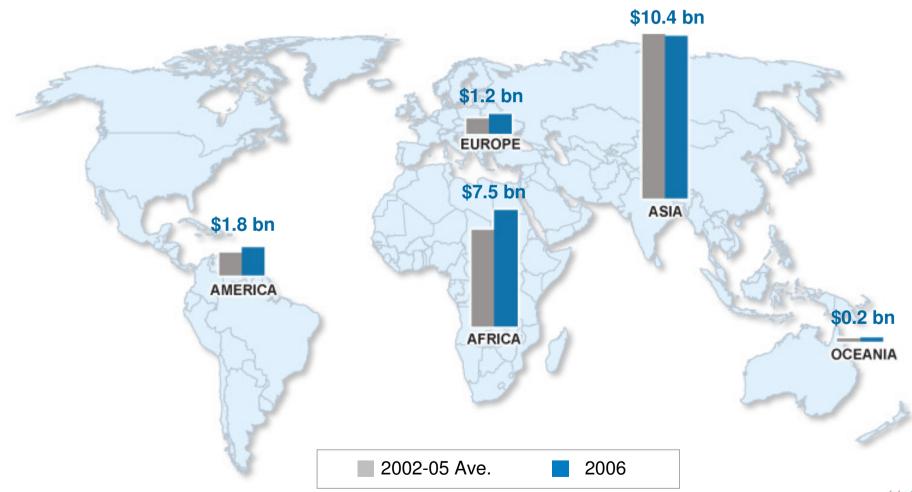


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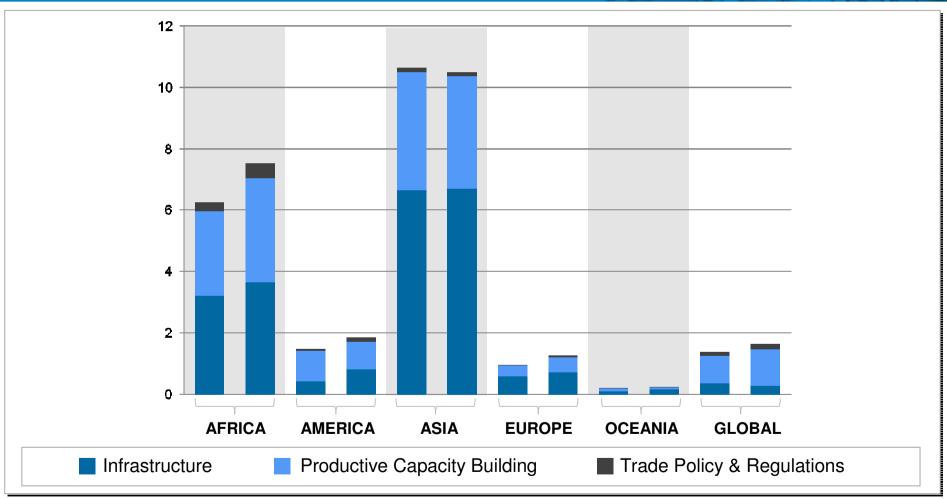


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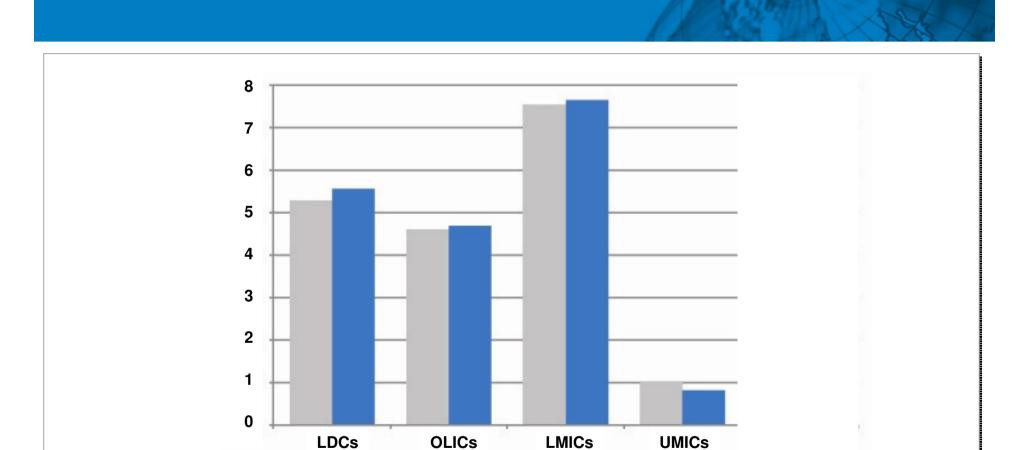


Regional and Sector Distribution





Income Groups



LDCs OLICs

\$825 < GNI < 3255 \$3256 GNI < 10.065

2006

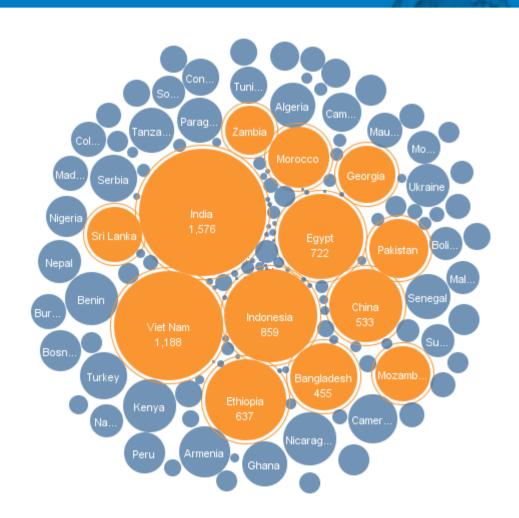
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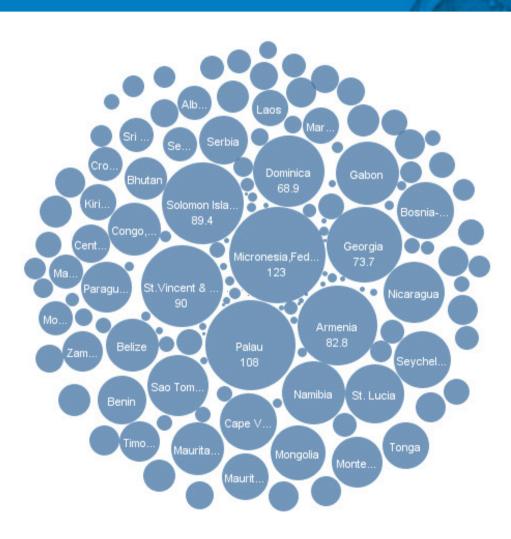
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Country Concentration: Volume



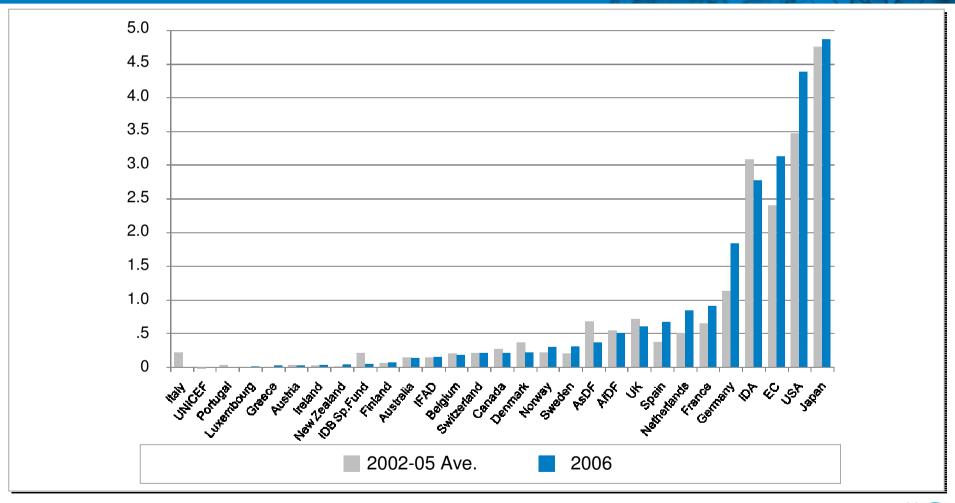


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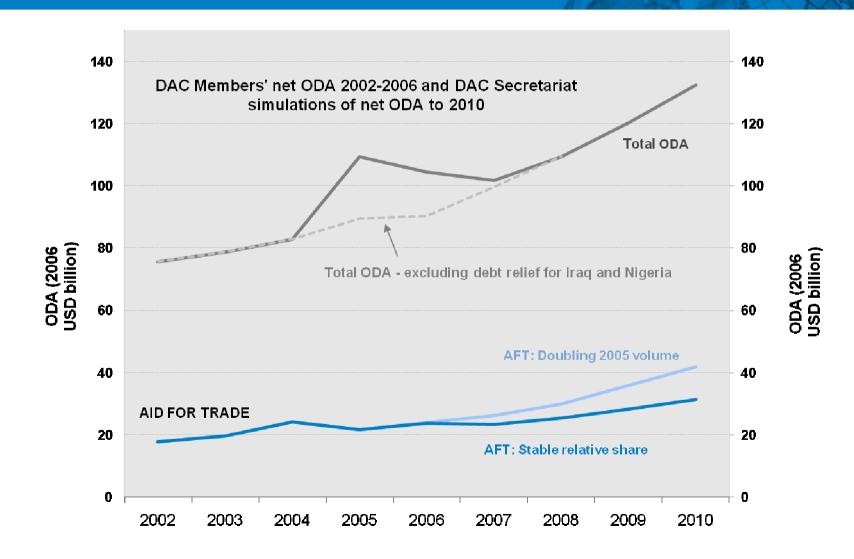


Donors





Additionality?





Conclusions



Aid for Trade in 2006

- Increased 10%
- Regional programmes doubled
- Additionality: positive outlook



Food for tought

- Expectations vs. Reality: how to manage this conundrum
- > Impact assessments: by whom, when & national ownership.
- EIF vs. A4T: lessons learnt. Are formalised needs assessments the best way forward? Can `solid commitments' coincide with the assessments?
- D'Cs vs LDCs: who's the true A4T `customer'?
- Sectoral choices: mass impact vs. Innovation & technology (the Rabinovitz dilemma)
- Monitoring vs. Impact assessments as the engine for A4T discussions.
- Monitoring as an imperfect tool for forward planning: what alternatives?

