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Based on

**Paolo Davide Farah and Elena Cima "WTO
and Renewable Energy: Lessons from
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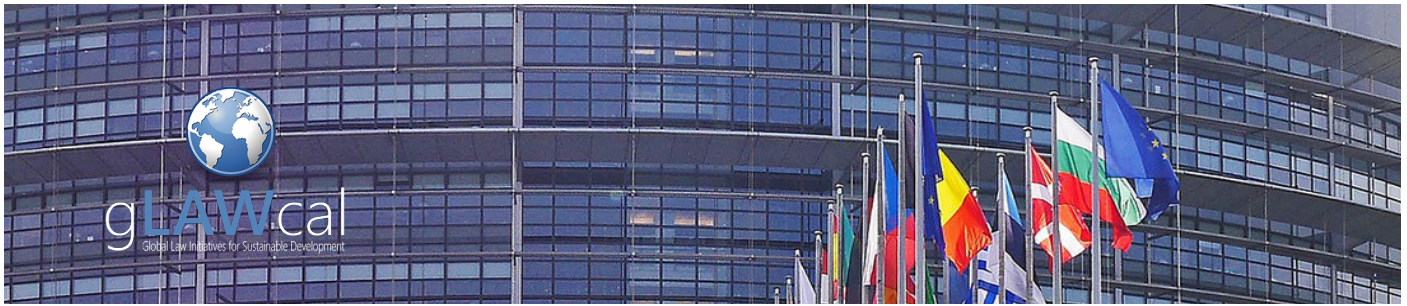


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specifically when it comes to developing nations and their ability to make investments to bring themselves in line with international standards required of them by the Paris Agreement.

International focus on sustainable and renewable energy systems has been a major policy arena for the past several decades. Starting with the Kyoto Protocol, the United Nations has spearheaded international standards that the member nations have made great strides in reducing their overall global greenhouse gas emissions. This decade, the Paris Agreement has placed a renewed and greater reduction effort that nearly all member nations have agreed to. However, with an international agreement which requires by in from national government legislative policies marred in political considerations as nuanced and varied as there could be, disputes are aplenty. The World Trade Organization (WTO) has been at the forefront of these plays between domestic and international government negotiations not just on trade, but specific policies that aimed at reducing global climate energy concerns. The authors, Farah and Cima, highlight the need for nuance in these negotiations,



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