

As the hubbub around COP27 slows down, a few questions remain in its wake. The main outcome of COP27, a global fund for "loss and damage" was welcomed in the name of climate justice amidst increasingly frequent and catastrophic climate disasters. While this edition of the conference was referred to as the **COP of implementation**, details as to how a global fund would look like still need to be ironed out.

Undoubtedly, the current state of affairs calls for a **paradigm shift**, one that serves as an ecological cornerstone for improving our social and cultural wellbeing. However, the tribulations of climate diplomacy were laid bare for all to see at Sharm el-Sheikh, as countries were unambitious in establishing commitments for the phasing out of fossil fuels due to a lack of consensus, and meat reduction was **left out of the conversation**.

The global spotlight has now turned toward the 2022 edition of the FIFA World Cup, a different type of diplomacy. While prominent political actors such as French President Emmanuel Macron have made a plea to keep football out of political debates, questions arise as to what can be considered a "shared effort" in the fight against climate change. With the last eight years on track to be the warmest on record, **we dig into the carbon footprint** of this year's FIFA World Cup and what the lack of accountability around it means for global efforts to fight climate change.

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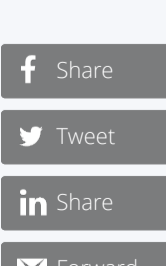
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