

# Paris+10: a whole year looking back to look forward

2025 has marked the 10th anniversary of the Paris Climate Agreement. To celebrate this milestone, IDDRI has been producing analysis of what Paris has

achieved so far, but also what can be done moving forward, especially to transition to a stronger focus on implementation. Key publications include:

## Reports and Briefs

### **Are the key innovations of the Paris Climate Agreement and the 2030 Agenda weathering the multilateral crisis?**

*Study - Elisabeth Hege (IDDRI) - January 2025*

2025 marks the 10th anniversary of the Paris Climate Agreement, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Addis Ababa Action Agenda. These milestones are being celebrated in a context where the prospects for both multilateral cooperation and successful and timely implementation of these initiatives appear increasingly uncertain. While these agreements differ in nature, they share two key innovations, which continue to evolve today. This *Study* analyzes the key innovations and assumptions underlying the 2015 multilateral environmental agreements, evaluates how they are weathering today's multilateral storm, and reflects on the roles they are likely to play in the future.

### **Paris+10 diagnosis: Looking back to look forward**

*Working Paper - Marta Torres Gunfaus, Alexandra Deprez, Céline Kauffmann, with contributions from Sébastien Treyer, Michel Colombier, Anna Pérez Català, Adèle Tanguy, Hélène Van Rossum (IDDRI) - June 2025*

In the run-up to COP30 in Brazil in November 2025, and amid international tensions, mistrust in multilateralism and political backlash against climate action, meaningful reflection on what the Paris Agreement has made possible—and what it has not—over the past 10 years is needed to document debates on climate action and the PA's impacts, and to contribute to shaping discussions on the necessary actions within and beyond the UNFCCC for the future of climate cooperation. Grounded in a detailed reading of the PA's design and its intended functions, drawing on the evidence of progress and limitations, the analysis aims at facilitating the identification of key focus areas to support the achievement of the PA's overall objective.

## **COP30: Addressing implementation**

*Brief - Céline Kauffmann & Marta Torres Gunfaus (IDDRI), Maiara Folly (Plataforma CIPÓ), Simon Sharpe (SCurve) and Paul Watkinson (Independent Expert) - September 2025*

The Brazilian COP30 Presidency has framed this year's Conference of the Parties as a "COP of implementation." There is, however, no common understanding of what the term entails. This Policy Brief disentangles the various dimensions of the implementation of the international climate framework deriving from the UNFCCC process and offers practical suggestions to the COP30 Presidency, focusing on three areas: 1) fostering the use of current UNFCCC mechanisms; 2) orchestrating the enabling climate action of international fora outside of the UNFCCC; and 3) harnessing the positive action of those on the ground.

## **A decade of national climate action: Stocktake and the road ahead**

*Report - DDP-IDDRI - October 2025*

The 2025 Annual Report of the Deep Decarbonisation Pathways initiative led by IDDRI analyzes the real impact of the Paris Agreement on climate action at national level in the last decade, based on 21 case studies representing a variety of geographical areas, levels of development and sizes: South Africa, Germany, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Côte d'Ivoire, United States, France, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Japan, Kazakhstan, Mexico, Nigeria, Dominican Republic, Senegal, Thailand, European Union.

## **Unlocking the potential of the Just Transition Work Programme to enable ambitious climate action**

*Brief - Anthony Dane (Southern Transitions), Anna Pérez Català (IDDRI), Lauren Hermanus (Southern Transitions), Manav Khanna (Southern Transitions), Marta Torres Gunfaus (IDDRI) - October 2025*

COP30 Brazilian presidency has identified the Just Transition Work Programme as one of its key priorities. The COP in Belém can build a foundation to facilitate the delivery of just transitions to catalyse action within countries. A strong outcome

would also set the basis for the 2026 review of the Work Programme, ensuring its future evolution strengthens implementation. To unlock the potential of the JTWP programme, COP30 must agree on the institutional arrangements that will guide and support just transitions, while positioning equity and fairness as key principles to address current gaps in collective ambition and action.

## **Implementing the Global Stocktake's energy goals: Why economic transition matters for COP30**

*Brief - Hélène van Rossum, Marta Torres-Gunfaus (IDDRI), Clarissa Lins, Guilherme Ferreira, Bernardo Correa (Catavento) - October 2025*

This Policy Brief argues that the transition away from fossil fuels needs to be unpacked into different streams, including with a renewed focus on the economic transition of oil and gas producers, through a dialogue engaging the economic actors that have the capacity to shape global energy markets, major oil producers, major consumer countries that are aiming to decarbonize their economies, and smaller economies that are dependent on oil imports and will be deeply impacted by price disruptions. COP30 provides an opportunity to highlight this gap and foster greater coordination between climate and economic policies in this transition.

## **How solidarity levies can help bridge the climate and development finance gap**

*Report - I4CE-IDDRI - November 2025*

The financing gap for climate and international development is wide, and widening. Against a backdrop of reduced fiscal leeway in vulnerable countries, solidarity levies are attracting growing interest as a predictable source of international financing. This report examines how these revenues could be used for climate action.

## Blog posts

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### **COP30: was it the "implementation COP" we expected?**

*Blog post - M. Torres Gunfaus, A. Perez Catala, S. Treyer - 27 November, 2025*

COP30 concluded after intense negotiations that highlighted both the enduring unity around the goals of the Paris Climate Agreement and the growing fragility of multilateralism. Countries showed their shared determination to move from agreeing on what needs to be done to finding ways to get it done. This blog post examines whether this shift is truly embedded in COP30's outcomes, whether it can be sustained, and how current geopolitical tensions will shape future international cooperation and the role of key actors.

### **G20: a platform where world powers (still) talk to each other about sustainable development?**

*Blog post - C. Kauffmann - 27 November, 2025*

In a world where major global economic imbalances are widening, particularly as a result of rapid technological revolutions, and where the conflicts they generate are fuelling nationalist dynam-

ics within countries that result in the prioritization of competitiveness, strategic autonomy and security, the G20 provides a platform that is more necessary than ever, where major economies and middle powers can still engage in dialogue. How do sustainable development issues fit into this picture? This blog post analyzes the outcomes of the G20 chaired by South Africa.

### **Adaptation at COP30: Indicators at the heart of the debate**

*Blog post - IDDRI, AFD - 27 November, 2025*

COP30 was also intended to be the 'COP of adaptation'. The adoption of a set of indicators to monitor global adaptation progress was therefore eagerly awaited, as a means to measuring progress towards the Paris Climate Agreement's Global Adaptation Goal. Although the list that was ultimately adopted falls short of the initial ambition, it should serve as a useful common basis for countries. This blog post analyzes the content and scope of these indicators and puts them into perspective in terms of their operationalization within the concrete framework of national adaptation plans.

## Podcasts

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### **Climate emergency, ten years to act: Promises and reality of the Paris Agreement**

Podcasts - IDDRI - 23 October, 2025. Ten years ago, the Paris Climate Agreement was concluded at the end of COP21 on 12 December, 2015. With the aim of reaching a wider audience than its traditional expert papers, IDDRI has produced, in collaboration with Radio France International an eight-episode documentary podcast series on the

global progress and prospects of the fight against climate change. Through 28 interviews conducted around the world, this series gives due credit to the science and the reality of the successes already achieved, while also providing an in-depth look at the difficulties and obstacles and putting forward ideas for the next decade of climate action. This podcast series is also available in French, coproduced with the daily newspaper *La Croix*.

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