

ESG BULLETIN



Domestic News

Diageo India's United Spirits cuts 93% green house gas emissions, exceeds renewable energy targets

- Diageo India has achieved a remarkable 93 percent cut in greenhouse gas emissions since 2020. The company now uses 99 percent renewable energy, surpassing its 2030 goals. Water conservation efforts have also seen significant improvements. Diageo India is leading in sustainable business practices, demonstrating strong environmental and social commitment.

DHL Group commits \$1.1B Investment in India to Expand Low Emission Logistics

- DHL to deploy around EUR 1 billion (\$1.16 billion) by 2030 to scale low-emission logistics infrastructure and EV-driven operations in India.
- Investment accelerates India's role as a global sustainability and technology hub across clean mobility, healthcare logistics, and digital services.
- Program advances DHL's Strategy 2030 climate targets, including fleet electrification and decarbonised facilities aligned with its net-zero 2050 plan.

International News

Deutsche Bank Broadens ESG Strategy With \$1 Trillion Sustainable Finance Plan

- Deutsche Bank on Monday set a new cumulative sustainable and transition finance target of €900 billion (\$1 trillion) through 2030 as part of an expanded sustainability strategy. The lender also published its first Transition Finance Framework, aiming to scale capital flows that support net-zero efforts in hard-to-abate sectors. The target covers sustainable finance, ESG investments, and transition finance, excluding DWS. The bank has already facilitated €440 billion since 2020.

IFC Invests \$100 Million in Brookfield's Emerging Markets Climate Solutions Fund

- World Bank Group member the International Finance Corporation (IFC) announced that it will invest \$100 million in Brookfield Asset Management's Catalytic Transition Fund (CTF), aimed at driving clean energy investments in underserved emerging economies.
- The fund invests in three key themes, including business transformation, helping businesses to decarbonize their operations and transition to more sustainable models; energy, helping to scale power technologies, including distributed energy systems and battery storage, and; sustainable solutions, targeting areas such as energy efficiency, advanced waste management, and next-generation aviation fuels.

Upcoming Events

Green Energy India Expo 2025

- 📅 Date : 16th - 18th December 2025
- 📍 Location : Bangalore International Exhibition Centre, Bengaluru, India

Did You Know?

COP30: Incremental Progress, Missed Opportunities

The 30th UN Climate Change Conference (COP30), held in Belém, Brazil, wrapped up with a mixed bag of achievements. While it delivered important steps on climate finance and adaptation, expectations for a decisive global fossil-fuel phase-out were left unmet. The centrepiece of the summit – the Belém Package – aims to accelerate climate action through structured support systems rather than punitive mandates. Key components include the commitment to triple adaptation finance by 2035, a move intended to channel more resources into climate-resilient infrastructure, early-warning systems, and social protection for vulnerable populations.

COP30 also launched a Global Implementation Accelerator, designed to close the gap between national pledges and actual progress, and introduced a Just Transition Mechanism to help countries shift from carbon-intensive industries without economic disruption. The mechanism recognises that climate action must be socially equitable – a theme that resonated across developing economies.

However, the conference fell short on the most anticipated outcome: a negotiated pathway to phase out fossil fuels. The final text avoided explicit commitments on coal, oil, and gas, despite mounting scientific warnings. Critics argue that without a clear mitigation roadmap, incremental progress risks locking in unsustainable emissions trajectories.

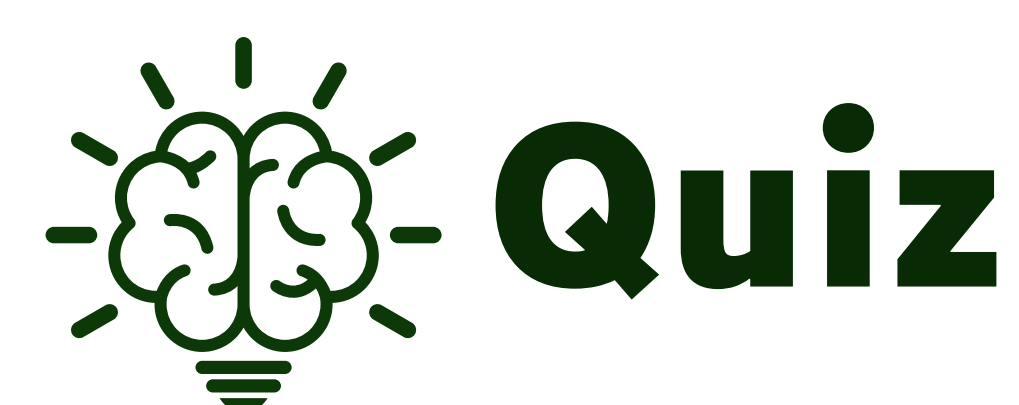
India at COP30:

India welcomed COP30's outcomes, particularly the enhanced adaptation-finance commitment, calling it an overdue recognition of the disproportionate climate burden borne by developing nations. New Delhi reaffirmed the principle of Common but Differentiated Responsibilities (CBDR-RC), insisting that countries with historical emissions must lead mitigation efforts.

India also voiced strong support for the Just Transition Mechanism, aligning it with its domestic push for inclusive climate pathways that safeguard jobs and local economies. Importantly, India cautioned against unilateral trade-related climate measures such as carbon-border adjustments that could handicap developing countries – a concern acknowledged in the final COP30 text.

Conclusion:

COP30 nudged climate action forward but did not deliver the transformational momentum the world needs. For India, the outcomes reinforced its long-standing stance: climate responsibility must be fair, finance must be predictable, and development priorities cannot be compromised.



Quiz

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- a) They increase dependence on fossil fuels
- b) They set measurable goals for shifting electricity consumption to clean sources
- c) They prevent companies from investing in new technologies
- d) They apply only to government-owned firms

Climate adaptation differs from mitigation because adaptation focuses on?

- a) Reducing greenhouse gas emissions
- b) Preparing systems and communities to handle climate impacts
- c) Increasing industrial production
- d) Developing fossil fuel reserves

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Test your ESG knowledge!

Answer the quiz questions above and send your responses by replying to this email. Let's see how many of you get it right!