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What Congress Needs to Know About COP27⁴

Key Findings from the Newest Global Assessment Report on Climate Change

Climate Change Loss and Damage

Natural Climate Solutions

What's on the Table for the Negotiations?

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LOSS & DAMAGE AND ADAPTATION AT COP27

PREETY BHANDARI, SENIOR ADVISOR, WRI

LOSS AND DAMAGE AT COP27



Agreement on an Agenda item on funding arrangements for loss & damage

Decision on key elements to enable operationalization of Santiago Network on loss and damage (SNLD) to provide technical assistance

Funding arrangements for addressing loss and damage

AGENDA ITEM AND THE SNLD

Agenda Item

- First time ever a loss and damage finance agenda item was agreed
- “Matters relating to funding arrangements responding to loss and damage associated with the adverse effects of climate change, including a focus on addressing loss and damage.”
 - With an understanding that it is in the context of cooperation and facilitation and not compensation and liability

SNLD

- Established in 2019 at COP25 to provide L&D technical assistance
- Elements crucial for its operationalization agreed at COP27
- Ahead of COP28, will need to finalize set up of organizational arrangements for SNLD in line with what was decided at COP27



FUNDING ARRANGEMENTS FOR L&D

- Groundbreaking decision to establish a fund for addressing loss and damage after 30 years of efforts from developing countries
- Decision establishes funding arrangements for responding to loss and damage, including a dedicated fund – “mosaic”
- Decision sets up process for full operationalization of dedicated fund
- US required peer pressure, especially from EU, to move on this
- Glasgow Dialogue established at COP 26 will continue and decision also encourages other international finance institutions to identify ways to respond to L&D
- Next step:
 - COP28: Transitional Committee (to be launched in spring 2023) will propose recommendations for institutional arrangements to be adopted





DON'T GAS
AFRICA

CAUSES CLIMATE CHANGE

RECOGNIZE OUR RESPECT
OUR LAND RIGHTS

JUSTICE

ADAPTATION

- Continues to be of importance to vulnerable countries – but underappreciated at this COP
- 2 major items at COP27:
 - Doubling adaptation finance
 - Global Goal on Adaptation

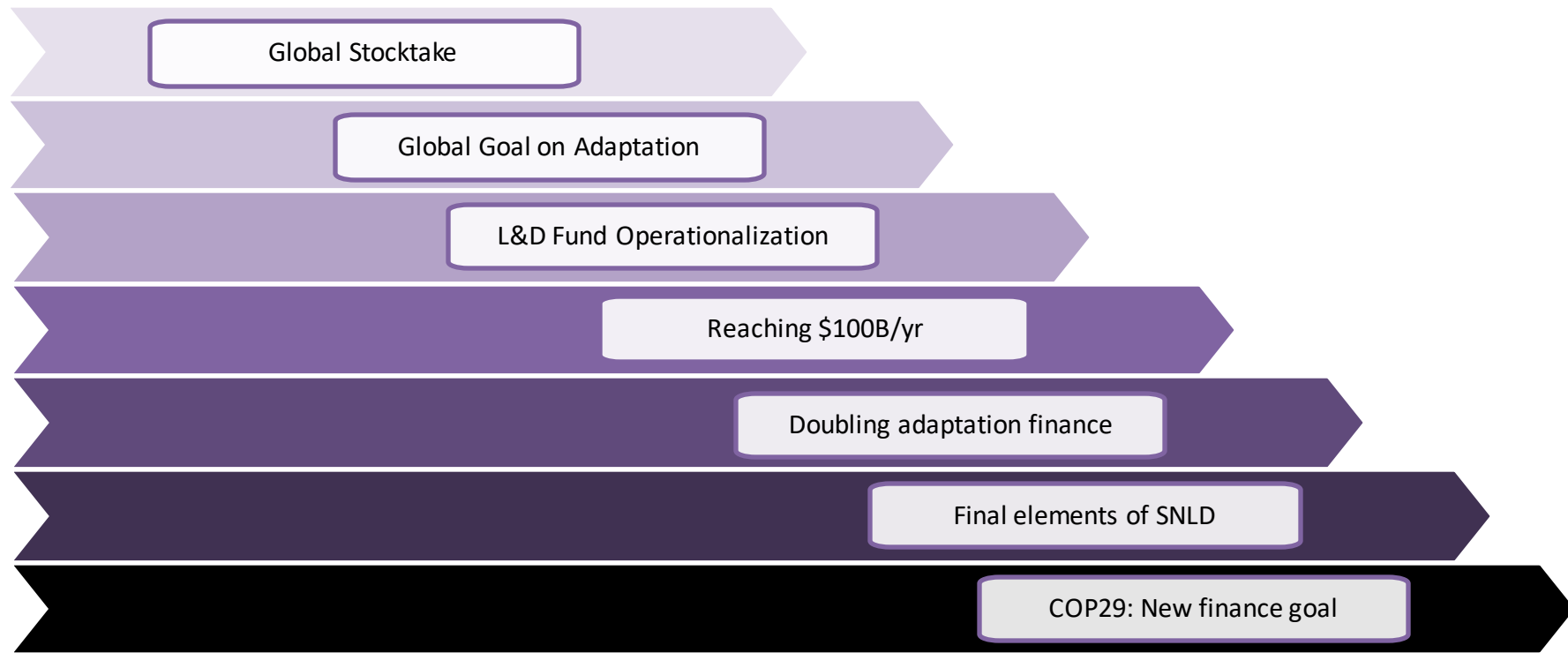
ADAPTATION FINANCE

- COP26: Commitment to double annual adaptation finance from 2019 levels by 2025 (from ~\$20billion to \$40billion).
 - UNEP Adaptation Gap: Needs are between \$160 - \$340 billion per year by 2030
 - Update to the Finance Delivery Roadmap provided descriptions on how developed countries are hoping to meet this goal, but no specific accounting of progress
 - Push to discuss progress towards commitment did not make it to official COP agenda – a disappointment to vulnerable countries
- \$230m to the Adaptation Fund
 - Includes some fulfillment of multi-year pledges made last year
 - an additional \$50m from US, on top of \$50m from COP26
- \$105 million to trust funds hosted by Global Environment Facility (incl. LDCF, SCCF)

ADAPTATION: GLOBAL GOAL

- Represents the adaptation “Target” for the Paris Agreement; akin to the 1.5C target for mitigation
 - Also feeds into the Global Stocktake
- Slow progress in defining this goal and framework:
 - Sore point for vulnerable countries
- Finally, intense – but welcome - discussions on how best to approach GGA definition:
 - Will develop framework through the next 4 workshops over 2023
 - Recommendations for framework to be presented at COP28 for adoption

LOOKING AHEAD TO AND BEYOND COP28





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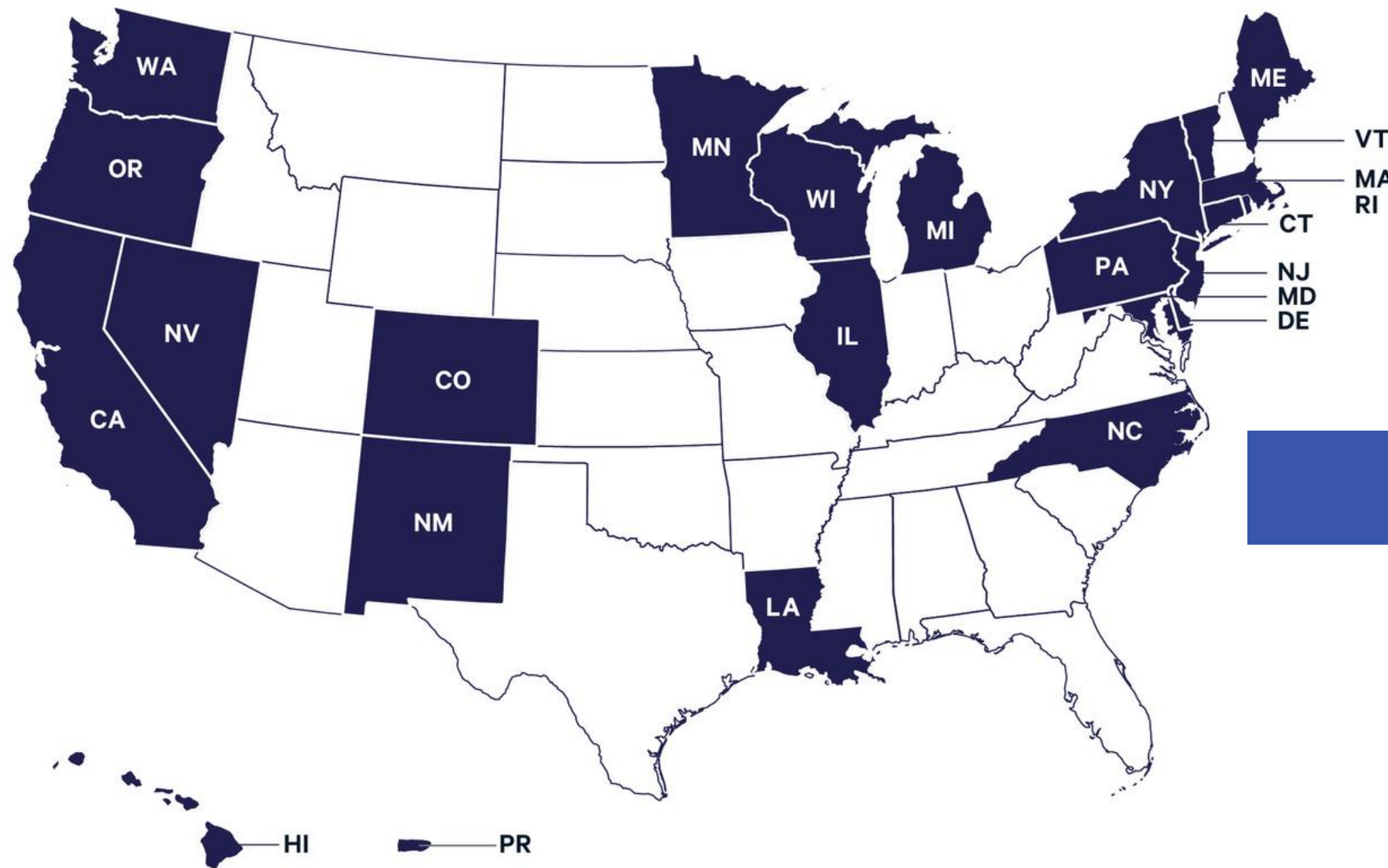
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WHO WE ARE

THE U.S. CLIMATE ALLIANCE

The United States Climate Alliance is a **bipartisan coalition of 24 governors working together** to achieve the goals of the Paris Agreement & keep temperature increases **below 1.5°C**. Over 5 years, the Alliance has grown to represent every region of the country.



THE SECRETARIAT

The United States Climate Alliance Secretariat **supports members & maximizes opportunities** to share experiences, resources, technical assistance & regulatory, legislative & policy expertise.

COLLECTIVELY, THE ALLIANCE REPRESENTS...



58% of the U.S.
economy



54% of the U.S.
population



41% of U.S. net
GHG emissions

2023

& BEYOND

**THE ALLIANCE'S
PROGRESS IS
GUIDED BY HIGH-IMPACT
ACTIONS ACROSS
8 PRIORITY POLICY
AREAS**



Power



Buildings



Industry



Transport



JTE



Resilience



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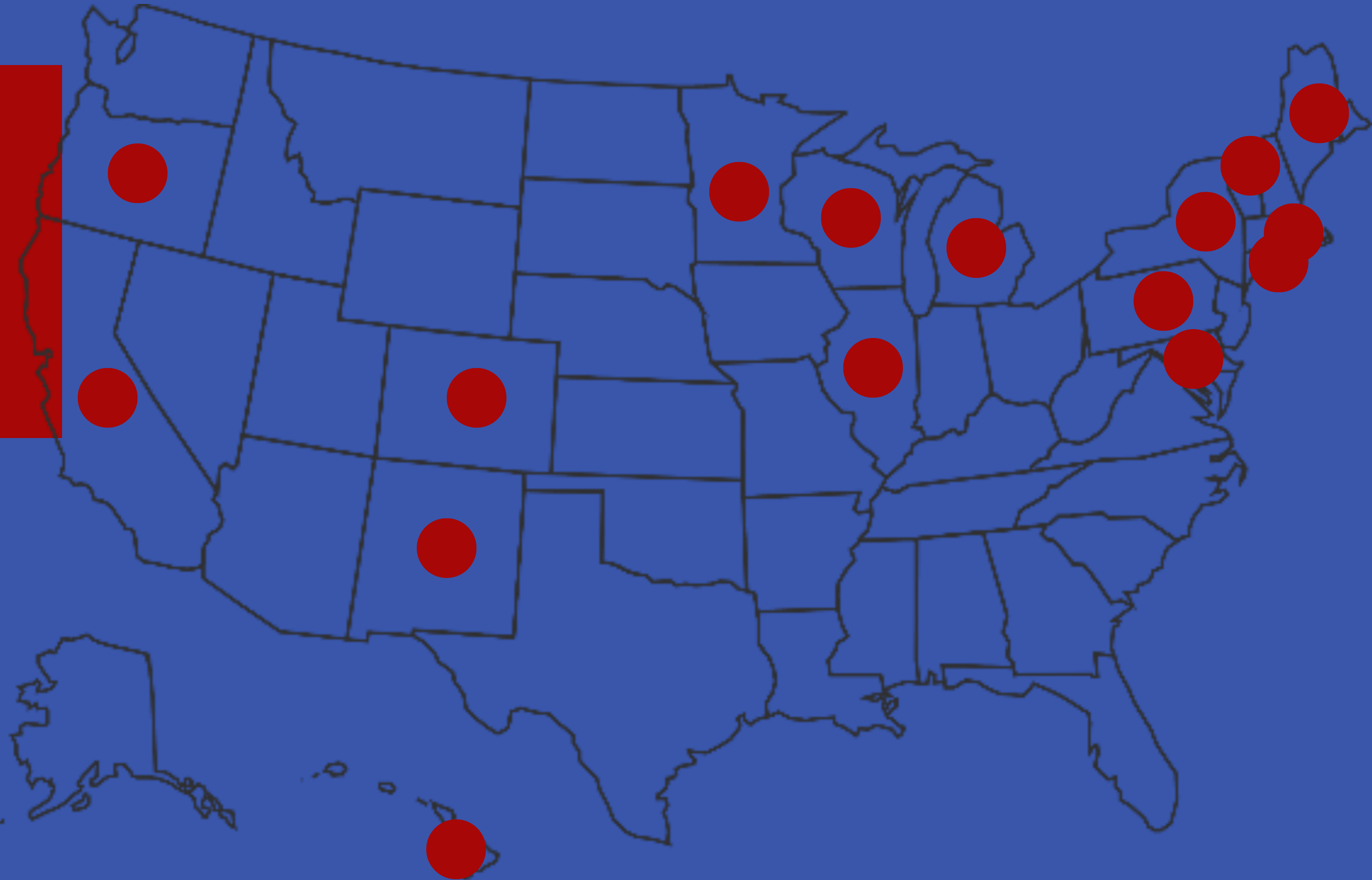


SC-GHG

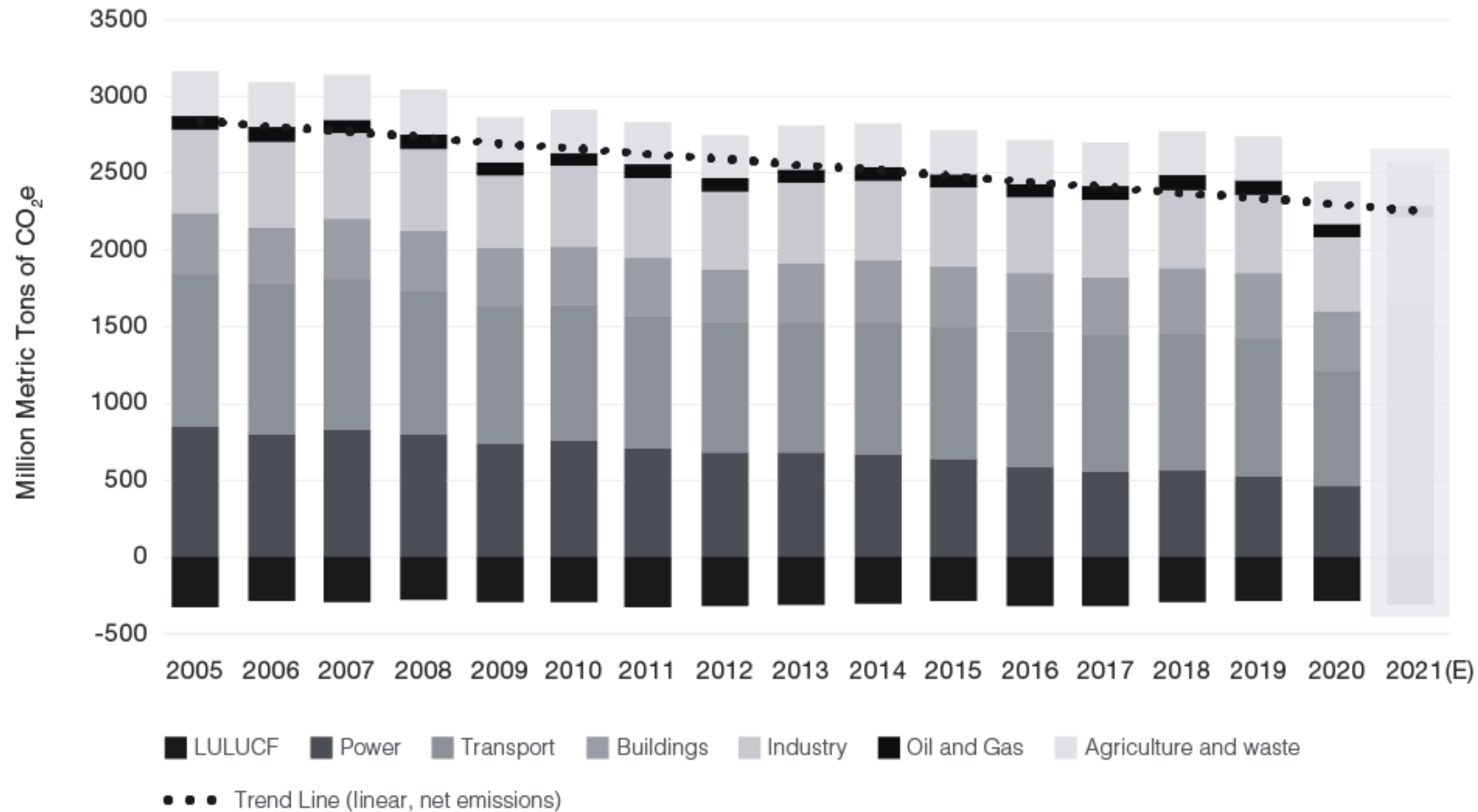


CLIMATE LEADERS

AT THE MIDTERMS,
CLIMATE
GOVERNORS WERE
ELECTED & RE-
ELECTED ACROSS
THE COUNTRY



STATE ACTION IS NEEDED FOR THE US TO REACH THE NDC



**THE ALLIANCE'S
COLLECTIVE NET
GHG EMISSIONS
DECREASED
AN ESTIMATED**

24%

2005-2020

Source: Rhodium Group Climate Deck. Note: LULUCF = land use, land-use change, and forestry

\$27 Billion via a Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund.

\$8.6 Billion to help consumers retrofit their homes.

\$5 Billion via Climate Pollution Reduction Grants.

\$2.2 Billion for state & private forestry conservation programs.

\$1 Billion to adopt building energy codes.

\$5 Million to adopt & implement clean vehicle standards.

THE IRA SUPERCHARGING STATE ACTION

**STATES HAVE THE
AUTHORITY TO TAKE
CRITICAL CLIMATE ACTION**

**THE INFLATION REDUCTION
ACT SUPERCHARGES THE
WORK STATES ARE DOING**

BUILDING ON COP26

**THE U.S. BROUGHT THE LARGEST
EVER SUBNATIONAL DELEGATION TO
COP26, INCLUDING ALLIANCE
GOVERNORS FROM 6 STATES**

**ALLIANCE MEMBERS ALSO
COMMITTED TO MORE THAN 40
NEW HIGH-IMPACT ACTIONS**





COP27 DELEGATION

MICHELLE LUJAN GRISHAM
GOVERNOR OF NEW MEXICO

JAY INSLEE
GOVERNOR OF WASHINGTON STATE

**TOP ALLIANCE STATE OFFICIALS
FROM CALIFORNIA, HAWAI'I,
WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY
& NEW MEXICO**

COP27 ACTIVITIES

- Events, panel discussions & speaking opportunities
- Bilateral and multilateral meetings with other subnational leaders
- Meetings & connections between state officials & international counterparts
- High-level meetings Biden Administration officials





Meetings attended by members of the Alliance delegation included with leaders from Scotland, Quebec, Finland, South Korea, Niger, Australia, & Dhaka, among others.



COP27 FOCUSES

- Implementation of the IRA & IIJA
- Durability & credibility of U.S. climate action
- The Alliance's bipartisan model



COP27 ACHIEVEMENTS

- Make connections with subnational officials & leaders (domestic & international)
- Strengthen the state-federal partnership



“It is absolutely clear we need more than the Inflation Reduction Act to get this job done...We have to carry the ball. But the good news is we are carrying the ball. Big time.”

JAY INSLEE

GOVERNOR OF
WASHINGTON STATE

COP27 Takeaway: Subnational actors play a critical role in both U.S. climate policy & global climate action.

FINAL THOUGHTS

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