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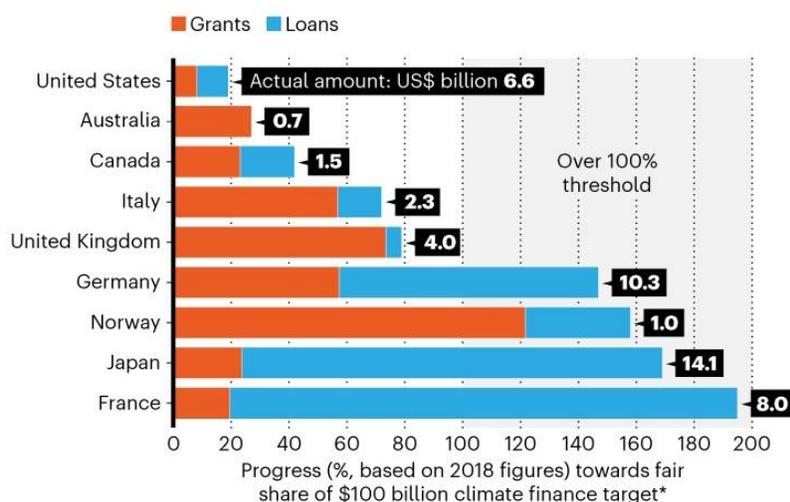
Monthly newsletter focused on what we are doing, saying, and watching

welcome to new members of our team, Program Coordinator & Research Assistants Aidan Arasasingham and Akhil Thadani, as well as Research Assistant Matthew Wayland!

Data GEM:

Mixed OECD Climate Finance Commitments at COP26

In 2009, the United States mobilized developed OECD countries toward a goal of delivering \$100 billion (USD) in climate financing for developing nations by 2020. The failure of developed nations to meet that shared goal was a key roadblock to progress over a decade later at COP26 in Glasgow.



*Estimates include both bilateral and multilateral development bank financing, and incorporates European Union climate financing, apportioned to relevant nations

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Source: "The Broken \$100-billion Promise of Climate Finance — And How to Fix It," Nature

LATEST FROM CSIS ECONOMICS



U.S.-Japan Economic Dialogue: Two Steps Forward, More Needed

While new Commerce and USTR economic dialogues are important first steps, a broader coordinating mechanism with Japan on economic security led by the White House is still needed. [Read more.](#)



Look Skeptically at China's CPTPP Application

Joanna Shelton, senior associate (non-resident) with the Economics Program, explores how broken economic promises from China should cast doubt over the country's proposed application to join the CPTPP. [Read more.](#)

LATEST FROM CSIS RECONNECTING ASIA



Techno-Authoritarianism: Platform for Repression in China and Abroad

Jonathan E. Hillman, director of the Reconnecting Asia Project and senior fellow with the Simon Chair in Political Economy, testified before the Congressional-Executive Commission on China on the topic of "Techno-Authoritarianism: Platform for Repression in China and Abroad." [Watch testimony here.](#)



Allied Economics in Action: Lessons from Palau

The small Pacific Island nation of Palau offers some big lessons for how Washington, Tokyo and Canberra can transform common concerns about China into allied action. [Read more.](#)

IN THE NEWS

“We're in a second-best world. And so to me in the second-best world, the question is, can you turn this Indo-Pacific economic framework into something that is a credible alternative to TPP and that helps advance the U.S. preferred rules and norms in that critical region and provide countries an alternative to what China is offering?”

Matthew P. Goodman | [Inside U.S. Trade](#)

“The wake-up call for Washington is that if you're serious about competing with China economically and technologically, you can't only have that competition in advanced markets. It's not enough to just go to other mostly democratic countries and try to persuade them. It needs to compete in the developing world.”

Jonathan Hillman | [The China in Africa Podcast](#)

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RECENT EVENTS

China's Power: Up for Debate 2021 – Debate 1
November 19, 2021 | [Watch on demand](#)

Next Steps in U.S.-Japan Economic Relations
November 11, 2021 | [Watch on demand](#)

UPCOMING EVENT



Episode 6: The View from California
December 15, 2021 | [Register here](#)

Season 2: [Watch Episodes 1-5 on demand](#)

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