



Student Sheet 1

1. Read over your country profile

2. Answer the following questions on the sheet:

Is your country high income or low income? (Look at its GDP)

What is your country's landscape like?

Would the landscape be suitable for renewable energy such as wind turbines or solar panels?

How much does your country contribute to global greenhouse gas emissions?

How much is the country impacted by climate change at the moment?

How much will it be impacted by climate change in the future?

Do you think the country would be eligible for 'loss and damage' funds?

List your country's top 3 priorities; is it to grow the economy or increase sustainability? Do they want to invest in fossil fuels or in protecting their nation against climate change?



3. Decide how much money (counters) you are going to assign to each pot of funds:

A

Climate Mitigation Fund

Money that will be used to cut down on fossil fuels, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to slow climate change

B

Climate Adaptation Fund

Money that will be used to help other countries adapt to climate change (e.g. by building flood defences or using different types of crops)

C

Loss and Damage Fund

Compensation given to the countries most affected by climate change to help them rebuild (e.g. after a cyclone or flooding)

D

Fossil Fuel Industry Fund

Money that the country can use to invest in fossil fuels to boost its economy

E

Renewable Energy Fund

Money that the country can use to invest in moving away from fossil fuels and increasing renewable energy



You can choose to keep some funds for emergencies (especially if your country is at risk!)



You cannot move counters between funds unless a COP conference is called



Student Sheet 3

4. Answer the following questions on the sheet:

How did it feel when you saw how many counters other countries had compared to you?

Did any of your investments pay off or did they harm your economy?

Did you want to make choices that could be harmful to other countries? Why?

Did it feel fair that some countries suffered more than others?

How does this game link to the idea of climate justice?

