I can't hide my emotion; a chapter of Juventus' history ends today. We have witnessed changes in ownerships at big clubs such as Chelsea, Milan, Newcastle, Atalanta, and Leeds. Consortiums like Chelsea, RedBird's Milan, PIF's Newcastle, and Pagliuca for Atalanta. We are witnessing an expanding phenomenon such as multi-properties: CityGroup, RedBull, RedBird, 777. We have no certain data, but Goldman & Sachs is investing €1 billion in football; there is interest in the sector. To me, governors didn't provide a suitable answer; they haven't evolved and don't see the difference between game and business. Differences are becoming more and more evident. As a UEFA member and ECA President, the analysis was clear: the system was not sustainable, and clubs were the only ones taking risks. There was disaffection from fans, and we've often been criticized for highlighting this, which is becoming clear also to those managing the 'middle' level. Our proposal was to create an ecosystem for the leading European leagues to increase stability, keeping a balance between national and European competitions. Serie A has had only 68 teams since it became a unique league almost 100 years ago. It's a system open to everyone based on sporting competitiveness. UEFA and ECA proposed it in 2019; then I don't need to remember what happened. There was COVID, and I don't want to touch that part. If I wanted to keep my privileged position as ECA President, I wouldn't have taken certain decisions in 2021. European football needs structural changes; otherwise, we will decline, favoring the Premier League, which will dominate. The current regulators do not want to hear about football's problems. They are in a monopoly position, and I hope the European Court will recognize UEFA's dominant position.