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## Creeping Pace On Emissions, Research Says

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Countries have made scant progress in curbing their greenhouse gas emissions over the past year, keeping the planet on track for dangerous levels of warming this century, according to a report published Thursday.

The report, by the research group Climate Action Tracker, estimates that the climate and energy policies currently pursued by governments around the world would cause global temperatures to rise roughly 2.7 degrees Celsius, or 4.9 degrees Fahrenheit, above preindustrial levels by 2100.

That estimate of future warming has barely budged for three years now, the group said.

“We are clearly failing to bend the curve,” said Sofia Gonzales-Zuñiga, a climate policy specialist at Climate Analytics, a science and policy organization, and a lead author of the report. “As the world edges closer to these dangerous climate thresholds, the need for immediate, stronger action to reverse this trend becomes ever more urgent.”

The study was issued during the United Nations climate summit in Baku, Azerbaijan, where diplomats and world leaders have gathered to discuss how to raise trillions of dollars to cope with rising global temperatures.

Under the 2015 Paris Agreement, world leaders pledged to hold total global warming to “well below” 2 degrees Celsius, and preferably closer to 1.5 degrees Celsius, to limit the risks from climate catastrophes. Scientists

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## Run-of-the-Mill Soccer, With Top-Flight Security

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PARIS — It was the type of political attention reserved for only the biggest of sporting occasions. Emmanuel Macron, the French president, the prime minister and other political grandees sat in the stands on Thursday to watch the national team play soccer.

But the French side was not chasing a big prize before a packed house. Instead, it was playing a run-of-the-mill match, without its star player Kylian Mbappé, against a mediocre opponent — the type of game that usually attracts scant attention, as demonstrated by the vast empty spaces in the stands at the national stadium just outside Paris.

### A France-Israel Match Arouses Fears of Antisemitism

The reason for the V.I.P. turnout was the opponent, Israel’s national team, and what was happening on the Stade de France field was very much overshadowed by what was happening away from it. The violence a week earlier in Amsterdam surrounding a soccer match between a Dutch team and a different Israeli squad guaranteed that Thursday’s game — which ended 0-0 — would be far more a political event than a sporting one.

As Dutch authorities investi-

gate what they call antisemitic attacks on Israeli fans, as well as incendiary behavior by both sides, French authorities have vowed to prevent such scenes from being repeated here.

The result has been a massive security operation befitting a G20 summit. The security forces that blanketed the vicinity of the stadium in Saint-Denis, at key sites across Paris and throughout the transit system resembled the operation for the spectacularly successful Olympic Games held here this summer.

The city’s police chief said there would be 4,000 officers deployed for the game, with 2,500 stationed around the stadium itself and the others spread across the city. Another 1,600 private security

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Thousands of officers were mobilized for the France-Israel game Thursday evening near Paris.

## Residents Take Reparations Deal in Palm Springs

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The city of Palm Springs, Calif., will consider a nearly \$6 million reparations settlement for former residents of a neighborhood of mostly Black and Latino families that was destroyed more than a half-century ago.

Former residents of Section 14, which was razed in the 1960s to make room for commercial development, accepted the city’s final cash offer of \$5.9 million. Up to another \$21 million could go toward

### \$6 Million for Homes Razed in the ’60s

housing, economic development and small business programs. The City Council is expected to vote on the settlement offer and the initiatives at a public meeting on Thursday.

“We have been fighting for a long time to tell our story,” said Margarita Genera, 86, who lived

with her parents and two siblings in the neighborhood.

If the settlement is approved, Palm Springs, a desert resort destination, would become one of a few municipalities in the country to have successfully reached a deal on reparations. Evanston, Ill., in 2021 became the first city to offer reparations in the form of housing grants, though the program is currently being challenged in a lawsuit. Some cities, like New York City and Tulsa,

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## Joking Aside, The Onion Plans to Buy Infowars

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The Onion, a satirical publication that skewers newsmakers and current events, said on Thursday that it had won a bankruptcy auction to acquire Infowars, a website founded and operated by the conspiracy theorist Alex Jones. But in a twist all too typical of six years of often-chaotic litigation, within hours the bankruptcy judge temporarily halted the deal.

The Onion said its bid was sanc-

### Set to Turn Jones’s Site Into a Parody of Itself

tioned by the families of the victims of the mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School, who in 2022 won a \$1.4 billion defamation lawsuit against Mr. Jones and his company, Free Speech Systems. The publication plans to reintroduce Infowars in January as a parody of itself, mocking

“weird internet personalities” like Mr. Jones who traffic in misinformation and health supplements, Ben Collins, the chief executive of The Onion’s parent company, Global Tetrahedron, said in an interview.

A lawyer for The Onion said the deal was secure. But during an emergency hearing, Judge Christopher Lopez of U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Houston put a hold on the sale until a hearing early next week.

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