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Late, but they finally arrive the last reflections of the event "Climate Change: what to expect after the Copenhagen Summit?". I return to contextualize and comment on Gorka Bueno's intervention, adding some notes from the other two speakers that I had not reflected in the previous post.

The radical change in the climate policy of the United States with respect to the Bush administration, the prior willingness of China to join a global objective of reducing emissions, or the drive and leadership of the European Union in the fight against climate change represented some of the factors that caused high expectations for the Copenhagen Summit.

Even so, the result of the climate negotiations was described by large sectors of society as disappointing: emission limits were not established at the levels required by the scientific community and, furthermore, no binding agreement was reached to replace the current Protocol. from Kyoto.

Through the Ateneo Naider web portal (<u>www.naider.com</u>) an intense follow-up was carried out and a broad analysis of the results of the Summit through numerous commented news items, opinion articles, posts, etc. Here are some of the more interesting posts:

- COP 15 Copenhagen, previous movements.
- Copenhagen: historical responsibility, ecological debt.
- Bad omens in the final stretch of the summit.
- The twilight of the IPCC.
- The Keeling Curve and Copenhagen.
- Keep perspective, Refocus strategy. Reflections after the Copenhagen summit.
- Three days for hope.

<u>As I mentioned in the first reflections</u>, the meeting was attended by three speakers who presented different points of view regarding the problem of climate change after the meeting in the Danish capital.

I will once again present some notes that Gorka Bueno (Engineer and PhD in Telecommunications and professor of Electronic Technology at the University of the Basque Country) brought us through his presentation in his presentation