

TURNING WORDS INTO ACTION: COP26

VIDEO TRANSCRIPT

Oli Barrett:

Hello and welcome to a new series of Tomorrow Today. Accenture's show designed to help you navigate the latest trends and technology to transform your company. We've got six exciting episodes for you, each one tackling big issues that impact you and your business. Our first episode takes us to Glasgow for a look at how COP26 attendees felt and the legacy they expect to see.

Simon Eaves:

1.5 degrees is the determining number, which will define the success of whether we manage this climate crisis. This is the moment where the world needs to step up back to what it indicated in Paris. Get on with it, make it happen. Companies now need to be measured not just on the value they produce, but the values they exhibit.

Rachael Bartels:

There's a lot of excitement, there's a lot of passion, there's a lot of hope.

Robin Averbeck:

Cop26, is further catalyzing the need for radical, urgent and large-scale actions.

Craig Melson:

Four hundred and fifty institutions representing 130 trillion of assets, having then committed to climate action is probably one of the highlights.

Claudio Facchin:

It's really more now about the how and also very important, how fast.

Simon Eaves:

So business is really stepping up this time. And frankly, it needs to. The biggest thing that we've seen clients talking about is the need for transparency of a consistent framework, a framework on which the investments that they do can be measured and proved to be making a difference.

Lotte Beekenkamp:

It's already nice to see that everyone is acknowledging that it's the biggest challenge that we all should collaborate on because I think a few years ago there was more skepticism about the scale of the problem.

Pauline Lowe:

You see a lot more young people and activists being around. So, for me, it's all about moving from talking, the talk towards walking the walk.

Nadia Nana Yaa Owusu:

The hope begins with each and every one of us how we are all going to act actively engaged, possibly in making sure COP26 is not just an event.

Lauren Ing:

What does the next five three, five, eight, 10 years look like and how do we make sure that we keep that momentum going?

Simon Eaves:

There's a feeling of activism around which is interesting to see and in many ways is social innovation. There's a police presence, but there's an activity and a buzz and a positivity as well. When you can kind of feel that the



world is here and that feels good.

Hammish Taylor:

We'll do a lot more together than we can individually.

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