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## LVMH offers climate solutions, insights at COP26

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*LVMH is touting its climate solutions. Image credit: LVMH*

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French luxury conglomerate LVMH Mot Hennessy Louis Vuitton is sharing more details about its involvement at the COP26 climate summit.

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**LVMH** has sent several representatives, including designers and executives, to the event, which runs until Nov. 12. The group's participation underscores its commitment to a future of sustainable luxury as climate change worsens.

### LVMH at COP26

On Nov. 3, British fashion designer Stella McCartney, who is a sustainability advisor to LVMH CEO Bernard Arnault, participated at the Sustainable Markets Initiative and met with Prince Charles ([see story](#)).

Peter Nelson, operations director at Glenmorangie, participated on a Nov. 4 panel discussing solutions such as solar energy that can help businesses transition to net zero carbon emissions.



*Governments and businesses are discussing climate change at COP26*

The whisky maker's "Deep" project, which restores marine ecosystems, will be discussed at an event on Nov. 11.

Glenmorangie is also sponsoring a reception at the National Museum of Scotland that evening.

Hlne Valade, environmental development director at LVMH, is also participating in multiple upcoming events focused on net zero solutions across the value chain and fashion's approach to this important challenge.

Taking place on Nov. 6, LVMH organized "Preserving Biodiversity Can Help Mitigate Climate Change." Participants include Philippe Schaus, CEO of Mot Hennessy; Alexandre Capelli, environmental deputy director at LVMH; and Carole Collet, director of Maison/0, the Central Saint Martins/LVMH creative platform

The climate summit began in Glasgow on Oct. 31, with world leaders, government officials and scientists holding discussions on climate change and solutions the world must adopt to save the planet.

While the 2015 Paris Agreement set a momentous precedent for climate change, its commitments have not come close to limiting global warming to 1.5 degrees, and the window for achieving this is closing ([see story](#)).

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