

Frontline climate change reports to feature in The Scotsman during COP26 summit as part of new partnership

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Readers of The Scotsman will have a unique opportunity from tomorrow to hear directly from journalists across Nigeria, Brazil, Bangladesh, Tunisia, Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan, Ukraine, Philippines, India, Nepal, Ghana and Kenya through a special partnership set up as part of the publication's coverage of the United Nations climate summit COP26.

Devastating impacts of climate change are already being felt across the globe, with some of the world's poorest countries suffering the most severe consequences of increasingly extreme weather, rising sea levels, droughts, wildfires and flooding.

New partnership between The Scotsman and The Earth Journalism Network (EJN) will help amplify the voices of those who are experiencing the current climate crisis first hand in print and online during the Glasgow summit.

The Earth Journalism Network (EJN), an Internews project, enables journalists – particularly those from low- and middle-income countries — to improve the quantity and quality of climate and environmental coverage, shining a spotlight on communities across the globe whose environmental concerns receive little to no coverage in their national media.

November 2021 is a pivotal year for action on climate change. COP26 is an event that many believe will be the world's best, last chance to stop climate change. Climate justice campaigners have criticized the event for being less inclusive because many journalists and other delegates from lower income countries will struggle to attend for both financial reasons and COVID-related restrictions on travel.

The Scotsman editor Neil McIntosh said: "The Scotsman is delighted to partner with Internews' Earth Journalism Network to help amplify the work of journalists from around the world covering the COP26 conference.

"We know the impact of climate change is being felt globally, so enabling an array of voices to be heard – and for coverage of events in Glasgow to reach around the world – is vital.

"I'm also confident coverage supported by the project will be of huge value to Scotsman readers, who will benefit from a global perspective on the conference."

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