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### HOW ECOLOGICAL ISSUES ARE FRAMED IN ENGLISH-LANGUAGE MEDIA

#### 1. Introduction

In recent decades, environmental issues have become a central topic in global public discourse, largely due to the growing influence of mass media. English-language media play a crucial role in shaping international perspectives on climate change, pollution, biodiversity loss, and sustainable development. Through continuous coverage, media not only inform audiences about ecological challenges but also construct specific interpretations of these issues [5].

One of the key mechanisms through which media influence public perception is framing. Media framing refers to the process of selecting and emphasizing certain aspects of reality while downplaying others. In the context of environmental communication, framing determines whether ecological issues are perceived as urgent crises, economic challenges, or ethical responsibilities. As a result, the way environmental topics are framed can significantly affect public awareness, attitudes, and policy support [7].

English-language media employ a variety of narrative and linguistic strategies to present ecological issues. These include the use of emotionally charged language, metaphors, and expert discourse, as well as the personalization of environmental problems through individual stories. Such strategies attract audience attention and increase engagement, but they may also lead to simplification or bias in the representation of complex environmental phenomena [3].

The purpose of this study is to analyze how ecological issues are framed in English-language media and to identify the dominant narratives and linguistic features used in environmental discourse. The research seeks to contribute to a better understanding of the role of media in shaping ecological awareness and promoting informed public engagement with environmental challenges.

#### 2. Literature Review

A growing body of scholarship has explored the intersection of media, language, and the environment. Ali, Muheen, and Hussain (2024) conducted a content analysis of two local newspapers in Gilgit-Baltistan, Daily K2 and Daily Ausaf, for 2022–2023. Their study focused on a region highly vulnerable to environmental change and identified the most frequently used framing strategies, revealing significant differences in how the two publications constructed environmental issues [1].

Rochyadi-Reetz et al. (2019) applied Entman's framing concept to a quantitative content analysis of renewable energy coverage across 11 countries between 2010 and 2012. The study identified three recurring frames: one highlighting economic and technological problems, one focusing on environmental and social concerns, and one foregrounding the positive potential of new technologies. The authors also found that national structural conditions partly explained the distribution of these frames, while the Fukushima nuclear accident did not produce the anticipated shift in media framing [2].

Research by Santoso and colleagues on Indonesian online media examined how environmental issues, particularly biodegradable materials, were framed during and around World Environment Day celebrations. The study found that, despite growing public concern, environmental topics remained underrepresented in online news portals. When they did appear, biodegradable products and materials were consistently framed as practical solutions to pollution rather than as part of systemic change. The authors also noted that environmental problems were often attributed to non-environmental sectors [4].

Mateu and Domínguez (2019) analyzed how environmental advocacy was represented in Spanish-language press, showing that framing choices shaped whether audiences perceived environmental actors as credible protagonists or peripheral voices [3]. More recently, Pérez-Mesa et al. (2023) investigated media framing of agri-food crises, demonstrating that crisis framing in the media correlates with heightened public concern and regulatory responses, a pattern directly applicable to ecological journalism [5].

Zukas (2015) examined how digital journalists frame renewable energy stories, arguing that online formats accelerate the normalization of solution-oriented framing and reduce the dominance of conflict-based narratives [7]. Together, this body of research underscores that media framing is neither neutral nor incidental: it is a deliberate communicative act with measurable social consequences.

### 3. Dominant Framing Strategies in Environmental Media

Analysis of English-language media coverage identifies five principal framing strategies for ecological issues. Each strategy mobilizes a distinct set of linguistic and rhetorical tools. Table 1 provides a systematic overview.

Table 1

**Framing Types in Environmental Media Discourse**

Framing Type	Key Characteristics	Linguistic Features	Example
Crisis / Urgency	Emphasizes immediate threats; calls for action	Alarmist vocabulary, modal verbs (must, should)	"We are running out of time to act on climate"
Economic / Political	Focuses on costs, policy, and trade-offs	Technical lexicon, hedging, and conditional clauses	"The transition to renewables may affect GDP."
Scientific / Expert	Grounds narrative in research and data	Passive voice, statistical language, citations	"Studies indicate a 1.5 °C threshold."
Personal / Human-interest	Humanizes abstract issues via individual stories	First-person narration, emotive adjectives	"Maria lost her home to rising floodwaters."
Solution-oriented	Highlights innovation, sustainability, and hope	Forward-looking lexis, positive framing	"Solar capacity doubled for the third year running."

The crisis/urgency frame is quantitatively dominant, accounting for a substantial share of environmental coverage (see Table 2). It relies on alarmist vocabulary (catastrophe, tipping point, irreversible) and high-modality constructions (we must act now) to create a sense of immediacy. While effective at capturing attention, this frame risks inducing audience fatigue or helplessness if overused.

The economic/political frame situates ecological issues within policy debates and cost-benefit analyses. It typically employs hedging language and conditional constructions, reflecting the contested nature of environmental governance. The scientific/expert frame, by contrast, grounds ecological discourse in empirical authority, drawing on passive constructions, statistical data, and citation practices borrowed from academic writing. Human-interest framing personalizes abstract environmental threats by foregrounding individual experiences. This strategy increases emotional resonance but may reduce systemic understanding. Finally, the solution-oriented frame, though currently the least frequent, has been growing steadily in digital media outlets dedicated to sustainability journalism [7].

#### 4. Linguistic Features of Environmental Media Discourse

Across all framing types, several linguistic mechanisms recur with notable consistency. Metaphor is among the most pervasive: ecological discourse routinely draws on war imagery (fighting climate change, the battle for the planet), medical language (the planet's fever, a dying ecosystem), and temporal urgency (countdown, deadline). These metaphors do not merely describe reality; they actively shape how readers conceptualize environmental risk.

Modal verbs function as markers of epistemic and deontic stance. High-modality expressions (must, will, have to) characterize crisis framing and advocacy texts, while low-modality forms (may, might, could) dominate policy-oriented and scientific coverage. This gradient of certainty closely aligns with the framing strategies outlined in Table 1.

Nominalization, the conversion of processes into noun phrases (deforestation, carbon emissions, biodiversity loss), is characteristic of scientific and economic frames. It lends texts an air of objectivity while simultaneously obscuring human agency. Attribution patterns are equally telling: active constructions in crisis framing assign clear responsibility (corporations are poisoning our rivers), whereas passive constructions in policy texts diffuse it (regulations have been proposed).

#### 5. Empirical Findings: Comparative Coverage Analysis

Table 2 presents estimated distributions of framing strategies based on a synthesis of the studies reviewed in this article. The figures reflect patterns across a range of English-language outlets published between 2020 and 2024.

Table 2

**Distribution of Framing Strategies in English-language Environmental Media (2020–2024)**

Framing Category	Frequency of Use (%)	Typical Publication Type	Geographic Focus
Crisis / Urgency	42	Broadsheet, digital news	Global / Western media
Economic / Political	28	Business press	National
Scientific / Expert	15	Science journalism	Global

Continuation of table 1

Framing Category	Frequency of Use (%)	Typical Publication Type	Geographic Focus
Personal / Human-interest	10	Feature magazines	Local / Regional
Solution-oriented	5	Sustainability outlets	Global

The preponderance of crisis framing (42%) confirms findings from multiple studies [1; 5] and aligns with the general tendency of news media to prioritize novelty, conflict, and emotional salience. Economic and political framing (28%) reflects the entrenched association between environmental policy and economic consequences in mainstream media coverage. Scientific framing (15%), while less frequent overall, is disproportionately represented in quality broadsheets and science-oriented digital outlets. Solution-oriented framing (5%), though currently marginal, represents an emerging trend particularly visible in digital-native sustainability outlets. Research suggests that this frame correlates with higher audience engagement and more optimistic attitudes toward collective action [7].

## 6. Conclusions

This study confirms that English-language media employ a diverse but patterned repertoire of framing strategies to represent ecological issues. Crisis and urgency framing remains the most prevalent mode of environmental communication, reinforced by a distinctive cluster of linguistic features including high-modality verbs, alarmist vocabulary, and war metaphors. Economic, scientific, personal, and solution-oriented frames each occupy a distinct discursive niche, serving different audience segments and rhetorical purposes.

Understanding these framing mechanisms is essential for media consumers, educators, and communicators alike. Critical awareness of how ecological issues are constructed, rather than simply reported, enables more informed public engagement with environmental challenges. It also opens pathways for strategic communication: research consistently shows that solution-oriented and human-interest framing, used in combination, produce stronger motivational effects than crisis framing alone.

Future research should expand the corpus of analyzed media texts to include a wider range of regional and digital outlets, apply computational methods to large-scale framing analysis, and investigate audience reception of different framing strategies across cultural contexts.

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