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Caribbean Climate Justice Project

Taj Weekes Sounds the Alarm with *Climate Justice* amplifying Island Voices in the Global Climate Fight

St. Lucia — St. Lucian artist **Taj Weekes** has released a new single titled *Climate Justice*, a musically driven appeal highlighting the disproportionate impact of the global climate crisis on small island developing states.

The track underscores a central tenet of climate advocacy: countries and communities that contribute the least to global greenhouse gas emissions are among those facing the most severe consequences. Through a blend of steady reggae rhythms and pointed lyricism, **Weekes** calls for accountability, expanded investment in renewable energy, and coordinated global action.

“The sun still rises, the rivers still flow - We can power tomorrow with the winds that blow” **Weekes** sings, pointing to the untapped potential of natural resources as part of the climate solution.

Weekes, who was born in Saint Lucia, has consistently used his music to explore social and environmental themes, drawing from reggae’s long-standing tradition of political and cultural commentary. In *Climate Justice*, he frames climate change not as an abstract global issue, but as an immediate and lived reality for island populations confronting rising sea levels, intensifying storms, and increasing economic vulnerability.

“This is not just about climate change as an abstract idea. For island people it’s real — rising seas, stronger storms, and uncertainty about the future” **Weekes** said. *“But it’s also about possibility. The same natural forces we’ve overlooked can help shape a better tomorrow”*

The release aligns with ongoing regional and international calls for climate justice, emphasizing equity, resilience, and sustainable development pathways for vulnerable nations. **The Caribbean Climate Justice Project** notes that cultural expression, including music, remains a critical tool for amplifying awareness and fostering public engagement on climate issues, particularly among younger audiences.

“Climate Justice” is now available on all major streaming platforms.