

**SATURDAY 01 JUNE 2024****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013fc87)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1t)**

Eternal flames

As the Olympic torch makes its way through France, we investigate the fires that continually smoulder and those which are stomped out.

You might expect snow to make a solid fire extinguisher, but in Canada, it is somehow keeping embers alight. These 'Zombie fires' keep burning through the winter, releasing huge amounts of carbon into the air and enhancing the tinderbox for summer wildfires.

While wildfires leave trails of destruction, for some plants and animals, they act as a catalyst for life – helping them to spread their seeds or flower. And the extent of these blazes can also be marshalled by nature – with elephants and beavers building natural fire breaks into landscapes to prevent uncontrollable flames.

We hear about when the first fires happened on Earth and how we can study ancient fires which have long since gone out. Plus, we unpick the key to monogamy (in mice), why cicadas love prime numbers as well as your thoughts on snakes...

Presenter: Caroline Steel with Philistiah Mwatee and Chhavi Sachdev  
 Producer: Alex Mansfield with Florian Bohr, Harrison Lewis, Julia Ravey and Noa Dowling  
 Sound engineer: Emily Preston

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013fh0c)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfq75frr57)**

Republican donors pledge millions after Trump guilty verdict

Major Republican donors have backed Donald Trump despite his conviction in a hush money case. Presenter Devina Gupta discusses how there is still huge financial backing for the former president. Plus, with Mexico expected to elect its first-ever female president, we examine the economy she inherits, and what her economic priorities likely to be. And, the owner of Wordle, a geography-based spinoff of the hit online game Wordle, tells us how he faces a legal challenge from the New York Times.

(Photo: Donald Trump Credit: Peter Foley EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013flrh)**

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**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn26t4t)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q3z0w)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wgn)**

Men's T20 World Cup: Uganda are bringing their culture to the world stage

Alison Mitchell, Sunil Gupta and Brett Sprigg look back on the IPL final and the tournament as a whole and reflect on the dominance of the Kolkata Knight Riders in this year's tournament.

Plus, we hear from Uganda men's cricket captain Brian Masaba on leading his team at the Men's T20 World Cup for the first time. He tells us why they are nicknamed 'The Cricket Cranes', their hopes for the tournament and gives us insight on 43 year old teammate Frank Nsubuga.

And the Stumped team give their predictions for who will make the top four. (They are all very different).

And remember that you can get in touch with us here on Stumped, why not send us a Whatsapp voice note? The number you need is +44 800 032 0470 - include your name and where you are from.

Photo: Uganda's men's team celebrate qualifying for the ICC men's T20 World Cup. (Credit: ICC AFRICA/UGANDA CRICKET ASSOCIATION)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013fqhm)**

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**SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct698r)**

Outlook Mixtape: A Disney legend, a drag icon and a stork

A tribute to Richard M. Sherman, who died recently. Alongside his brother Robert, they created some of the most beloved songs in cinema history. Writing the songs for many Walt Disney movies including the Oscar-winning soundtrack to Mary Poppins. Outlook's Maryam Maruf met Richard in 2016. He belted out some of his classic tunes on his piano, and told her the stories behind their creation.

Omar Mareco grew up in Paraguay under a military dictatorship. He was sent to the military aged seventeen and became the most macho guy he could be, the best military student, leading parades and carrying the national flag but inside he was miserable. He tells reporter Grace Livingstone that it was only when he found himself on stage as glittery drag artist, Envidia, that he truly found his voice. He's since become an icon for gay rights in Paraguay, a country where homosexuality was illegal until 1990.

Setsuko Thurlow was a 13-year-old schoolgirl when an atomic bomb was dropped on her home city of Hiroshima, Japan. Most of the places she knew were destroyed in an instant. Narrowly escaping death herself, Setsuko became a witness to the brutal aftermath of atomic warfare, and the things she saw that day would compel her to spend her life fighting for nuclear disarmament.

It was Purnima Devi Barman's grandmother who first connected her to nature. She was homesick and lonely and found solace among the trees and birds. But it was one bird in particular, an ugly one with a bald, pink head and a dangling pouch on its chest that she really fell in love with: the greater adjutant stork. It's known locally as the hargila or bone swallower, it's a scavenger and seen as a bad omen. When the birds were nearing extinction in the early 2000s Purnima set to work creating the 'Hargila Army', an all-women conservation movement that transformed the bird's fate.

Presenter: Emily Webb  
 Producer: Julian Siddle

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yjd)**

The commercial that changed advertising: 1984

Forty years ago, a Hollywood director, some tech revolutionaries and a group of London skinheads created a commercial that would rock the advertising world.

Based on George Orwell's dystopic novel '1984', and launched in the same year, the ad was like nothing that had been seen before.

But its road to being shown was rocky, and the beleaguered advert almost never made it air.

Mike Murray was Apple marketing manager at the time, he speaks to Molly Pipe.

(Photo: Steve Jobs in a room of computers in 1984. Credit: Michael L. Abramson/Getty Images)

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn275d6)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q4b88)**

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**SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx5)**

Growing up polygamous

Farida grew up with 19 siblings in a polygamous family in Kenya. She's been married five times, and four of those times

have been to men who have other wives.

In a letter she writes to her daughter, Farida describes some of the pros of a polygamous relationship, such as growing up with a large extended family and never feeling alone. But along with the pros there are also some cons, such as what it feels like for your husband to take another wife.

Farida tells Namulanta all about the ups and downs of being polygamous, and gives tips on how to have a happy marriage.

Letter writer: Farida

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**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq4)**

Data for India

India's election has been running since 19 April. With results imminent on 4th June, More or Less talks with Chennai based data communicator Rukmini S. She founded Data for India, a new website designed to make socioeconomic data on India easier to find and understand. She talks us through the changing trends to help give a better picture of the type of country the winning party will govern.

Producers: Bethan Ashmead and Nathan Gower  
 Sound Engineer: Nigel Appleton  
 Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown  
 Editor: Richard Vadon

(Crowds at an election rally in Lucknow India, May 13, 2024. Credit: Hindustan Times/Getty Images)

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013g2r0)**

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**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwyvkqfbmv)**

Biden unveils Israeli proposal to end Gaza war

The US president has urged Hamas to accept a new Israeli proposition to end the conflict, saying that "it's time for this war to end". The three-part proposal would begin with a six-week ceasefire in which the Israel Defense Forces would withdraw from populated areas of Gaza.

Also today: South Africa's governing African National Congress looks to have lost the parliamentary majority it has enjoyed for three decades; and we hear how the Swedish pop group ABBA came together to accept one of their nation's highest honours.

Today's guests are Nelufar Hedayat, a British-Afghan journalist, documentary maker and podcaster, and Laurie Bristow, president of Hughes Hall, a college at Cambridge University and former UK ambassador to Afghanistan and Russia.

(Picture: US president Joe Biden delivers remarks on the Middle East at the White House. Credit: REUTERS)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013g6b4)**

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**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwyvkqfgcz)**

Broadly positive response from Hamas to peace proposal

The plan was announced on Friday by President Joe Biden, and would begin with a six-week ceasefire in which the Israel Defense Forces would withdraw from populated areas of Gaza.

Also today: we ponder South Africa's future after the governing African National Congress looks to have lost its parliamentary majority; and tomorrow the T20 Cricket World Cup kicks off in the US.

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(Picture: Jabalia refugee camp in Gaza's north. Credit: REUTERS)

**SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013gb78)**

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**SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcywykqf143)**

Biden calls on Israel and Hamas to accept peace proposal

The deal would begin with a six-week ceasefire in which the Israel Defense Forces would withdraw from populated areas of Gaza. There would also be a "surge" of humanitarian aid, as well as an exchange of some hostages for Palestinian prisoners.

Also today: the UK's governing Conservative Party says it plans to reintroduce mandatory national service if it returns to power in July's general election; and we hear from physicist Carlo Rovelli about how science can shape society.

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(Picture: President Biden announces peace proposal at the White House. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/SHUTTERSTOCK)

**SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013gfzd)**

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**SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbl)**

Toxic politics

Anyone seeking election as a politician can expect to have to argue their case with the electorate, and deal with opposition and criticism. But what happens when that democratic debate turns toxic and politicians face personal abuse, intimidation and threats of violence?

A recent report by the Jo Cox Foundation – named after the murdered British MP – warned that the abuse and intimidation of politicians is a "significant threat to democracy". With election campaigns being fought in several countries around the world, we bring together politicians in Canada, France and the UK to discuss some of their experiences of public office.

"For me some of the abuse and unpleasantness was really difficult," Heather Williams, a councillor in the east of England tells host Luke Jones. "I've delivered leaflets, and somebody's come out saying that they wanted to have a gun and pin me up against a wall and shoot me – that's very scary when you've got somebody very angry."

We also hear from a former senior politician, Catherine McKenna who served in the Canadian government, and her son Matt. They share some of the challenges they faced living family life under the political spotlight.

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(Photo: Canadian MP Pam Damoff. Credit: Pam Damoff)

**SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q4t7s)**

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**SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0h)**

A K-pop scandal with five million YouTube views

Burning Sun: Exposing the secret K-pop chat groups. Plus, two friends stranded in the desert... saved by a can of Spam. And what were the shoes you really wanted as a child?

**SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsq)**

A podcast that not only appeals to daughters

We hear your thoughts on series three of Dear Daughter which bills itself as a "handbook to life". We are joined by its presenter Namulanta Kombo and producer Lucy Burns.

Listeners ask if the series only appeals to women. Could there be letters from fathers to daughters or sons and express appreciation for the new run having more complicated and difficult conversations.

Plus, a listener in the US feels the World Service's reporting of the UK's general election is proving to be too "England-centric".

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

**SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013gkqj)**

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**SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5q9n)**

This is the real Kelly

Dame Kelly Holmes was the first British woman to become a double Olympic champion winning the 800 and 1500 metres at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens. Despite the jubilation, it was not a moment of happiness but a period of fear. A fear that she might be outed as being gay.

Revealed publicly just two years ago this month, Dame Kelly tells Caroline Barker about her renewed joy in life after coming out as gay. She explains the terror of hiding her sexuality in the British Army, where being gay was illegal until 2000 and how her story has inspired others to reach out to her. Kelly also talks about how being able to be herself has given her the confidence to do pantomime and what she wants to do next to help others.

With the Paris Olympics the first Games with equal men and women participation in sailing, World Sailing is bidding to increase female representation in the sport at all levels with a new report. Who better to explain the development of that than trailblazing Olympic gold medallist Jo Aleh, who will go to her fourth Olympic Games this summer? She'll tell us about the powerful women in the sport, her experience of gender equality in coaching and her journey to Paris.

Award winning journalist Joe Posnanski tells us why we should love baseball and divulges his equation for what he thinks makes a great sporting moment. He also shares a few of his favourite moments from the sport's history picked from his new book "Why We Love Baseball: A History in 50 Moments".

We'll also find out how the iconic Champions League final music was made ahead of the biggest club game in football.

PHOTO: Kelly Holmes during The British Diversity Awards 2024 at Grosvenor House on March 20, 2024 in London, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013gpgn)**

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**SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn27wvz)**

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**SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q51r1)**

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**SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5ybt)**

Will the UK's election change its place in the world?

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, considers how a snap general election might change the UK's position in the world, analyses whether Iran's governing elite can win back popular support after the death of President Raisi, and examines the new shape of the Middle East.

(Photo: Prime Minister Rishi Sunak issuing a statement outside 10 Downing Street, London, after calling a General Election for July 4. The King has formally approved an Order in Council to prorogue Parliament ahead of the General Election. Issue date: Thursday May 23, 2024. PA Photo. See PA story POLITICS Election King. Lucy North/PA Wire)

**SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013gt6s)**

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**SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3p)**

Miriam Toews: Women Talking

In Miriam Toews's novel, Women Talking, the women of a remote Mennonite colony are hold secret meetings to talk about the crimes of the men who they live alongside. After years of being told that they were suffering from hysterical delusions, the women "came to understand that they were collectively dreaming one dream, and that it wasn't a dream at all."

Women Talking is a response to the real life events on a Mennonite settlement in Bolivia between 2005 and 2009.

Miriam Toews talks to World Book Club readers in Toronto and around the world about her unique and powerful story about the power of language and solidarity.

(Photo: Miriam Toews, Canadian author at the Hay Festival, 4 June, 2022 in Hay-on-Wye, Wales. Credit: David Levenson/Getty Images)

**SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013gxyx)**

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**SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8wgtndsfw)**

South Africa set to be governed by coalition

South Africa is set to be governed by coalition after the ruling ANC loses its majority. With most results declared, the party has around 40%, its worst result for thirty years. It's now preparing to launch coalition talks with its rivals.

Also in the programme: a new saliva test for prostate cancer; and Boeing prepares for its Starliner launch to the International Space Station

(Picture: First-time voter in Kwazulu Natal dons a green and black MK party t-shirt. Credit: BBC)

**SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013h1q1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmtlg86bth)**

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld Saturday will be live from London ahead of the Champions League final between Borussia Dortmund and Real Madrid. Joining Lee James to discuss the final will be journalists Raphael Honigstein, Semra Hunter, Eduardo Alvarez and Archie Rhind-Tutt.

We'll also hear from former Borussia Dortmund player Moritz Leitner about the 2013 final and former Real Madrid player Geremi about winning the tournament in 2000.

There will be a chance to hear the World Service documentary 'The Miracle of Istanbul' about how Liverpool won the 2005 Champions League.

Plus, we'll have the latest from the French Open tennis, Women's US Open golf, Diamond League athletics and we'll preview the NBA playoff finals.

Photo: Promotional banners decorate Regent Street in London, England, ahead of UEFA Champions League Final at Wembley Stadium. (Credit: SOPA Images/LightRocket via Getty Images)

**SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013h1pk)**

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**SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn28r2w)**

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**SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q5wyy)**

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**SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

**SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdd)**

John Aldridge's touchline temper at USA '94

It's 30 years since John Aldridge made headlines for all the wrong reasons during a World Cup match between Ireland and Mexico.

The Irish striker lost his temper with a match official, after not being allowed to take to the field as a substitute. Ireland were losing the match 2-0 and needed a goal.

Aldridge and his manager, Jack Charlton, were pictured on television broadcasts around the world shouting expletives.

Both were punished after the game, but when Aldridge finally was allowed on the pitch, he scored a goal to give Ireland a chance to get back into the game.

He shares his memories of that day with Alan Hamilton. This episode is narrated by Tricia Penrose.

A Moon Road Production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: John Aldridge shouting at FIFA official. Credit: Shutterstock)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013hnpf)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xb8)**

What can the world's biggest iceberg tell us?

The current record holder for the world's biggest iceberg is the A23a. Back in 1986 this colossus broke away from an Antarctic ice sheet. This process of breaking off or 'calving' as it is known is a natural part of the life cycle of an ice sheet. But A23a then became lodged in the Weddell Sea for more than thirty years, until four years ago a gradual melting allowed the berg to refloat.

Since then it's been steadily on the move, heading in the same direction as Antarctic icebergs before it, towards the warm waters of the Southern Ocean, where it will eventually shrink from melting.

As it travels, the iceberg has been playing an important role on the ecological environment around it, both in positive and negative ways.

So, on this week on The Inquiry, we're asking 'What can the world's biggest iceberg tell us?'

**Contributors:**

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Researcher: Katie Morgan  
Editor: Tara McDermott  
Production Co-ordinator: Ellie Dover

Image Credit: A23a in Antarctica, Jan 2024. Rob Suisted/Reuters/via BBC Images

**SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q60q2)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5spj)**  
The Happy Pod: Seoul's 'space-out' contest

To combat an over-working culture, South Koreans take part in the annual 'space-out' competition, where they must simply sit still and do absolutely nothing for 90 minutes. But, they must not fall asleep. Valentina Vilches, a doctor from Chile, decided to take part and became winner of this year's 'space-out' contest.

Also on the programme: the podcasters hoping to promote friendship between Morocco and Algeria, the hungry sea lion who hitched a ride with some rowers in Los Angeles, a potentially ground-breaking new treatment which could help restore movements to paralysed people, and the power of vibrations harnessed in sound therapy.

Producer: Harry Bligh

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3hs5t)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjf)**  
French film director Marie Amachoukeli

Nikki Bedi speaks with French film director Marie Amachoukeli about her sublime film, Ama Gloria

And with cultural critic Hannah Strong, they discuss Benedict Cumberbatch's giant puppet...

Australian director George Miller's latest Mad Max film: Furiosa...

Kate Winslet's love of Meryl Streep...

Nigerian rapper Vector the Viper's love of Yoruba...

and there's music from Cape Verde...

(Photo: Director Marie Amachoukeli attends the "Ama Gloria" Premiere during the 2024 Sundance Film Festival. Credit: Dia Dipasupil/Getty Images)

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3hwxy)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wgtfnrdx)**  
President Biden's plan for a ceasefire sparks division in Israel

The ceasefire proposal between Israel and Hamas made by US

President Joe Biden has received mixed reactions in Israel. The opposition has backed it but the two leading right-wing ministers have threatened to pull out of the coalition government if there is a deal.

Mexicans will go to the polls this Sunday after a violent campaign. We hear from Professor Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera in Mexico City; And cybersecurity expert Lisa McKee explains the consequences of the recent Ticketmaster data breach.

(Picture: Protesters demand release of hostages in Tel Aviv, Israel. Credit: Abir Sultan/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3j0p2)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r8y)**  
Perfume's dark secret

The global perfume industry is worth billions. Some luxury brands sell for hundreds of dollars a bottle. But BBC Eye Investigations has discovered that when the sun goes down in Egypt, there is a hidden human cost to this industry.

In the summer of 2023, the BBC visited four different locations in Egypt's main jasmine-growing area in the Gharbia region, and found children - some as young as five - working at night to pick the jasmine that was supplied to some of the world's leading perfume brands through factories in Egypt. The UN's special rapporteur on contemporary forms of slavery tells the BBC what it has uncovered "may constitute the worst form of child labour".

We hear the story of one family who say they have no choice but to take their children into the jasmine fields to work, in order to earn enough money to live.

Reporter: Natasha Cox  
Producers: Ahmed El Shamy and Louise Hidalgo  
Editors: Rebecca Henschke and Rosie Garthwaite  
Sound engineer: Neil Churchill and James Beard

**SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q6qcyg)**  
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**SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y4x)**  
Joeboy in session

Joeboy is one of Nigeria's most popular afrobeats artists. He was discovered on social media by recording star and record executive Mr. Eazi, who signed him to his Empawa label in 2017. Two years later, Joeboy won Best Artist in African Pop at the All Africa Music Awards. He's a serial hit maker with chart-topping titles such as Baby, Contour and Sip (Alcohol).

In this episode Joeboy discusses his decision to start his own record label in conjunction with Warner Music Africa, and performs stripped down versions of four of his favourite songs, including his latest release Osadebe.

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**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q6hpl)**  
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**SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5msq)**  
Myanmar: Rise of the resistance

Myanmar is in the grip of a country-wide insurgency as armed resistance groups, including many young people from the cities, attempt to overthrow a military regime which seized power in a coup three years ago. As much as two thirds of Myanmar, mostly the countryside, may now be under the control of the resistance. Access is extremely difficult, hundreds of journalists have been jailed, but our correspondent Quentin Sommerville has managed to travel to Karenni and Shan states - in the east of the Myanmar - with young revolutionaries. Some have taken up arms, but others - doctors and teachers - are supporting the insurgency with skills of their own.

Presenter: Quentin Sommerville  
Producer: Lindle Markwell  
Editor: Penny Murphy  
Sound engineer: Andy Fell  
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

image: KNDF Graduation in Myanmar. Credit: BBC

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**SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx5)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdd)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

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**SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh8)**  
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**SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q6r5v)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 01:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtq)**  
Things Fell Apart: Things weren't back to normal

Jon Ronson discovers how an argument between a mother and her teenage daughter during lockdown led governor Ron DeSantis to enact new and far-reaching laws in Florida.

To listen to the full-length story, search for Things Fell Apart wherever you get your BBC podcasts.

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**SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q6vxz)**  
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**SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8l)**  
How long will we live in future?

Life expectancy is expected to increase by almost five years around the world by 2050, according to new research. The Global Burden of Disease Study says countries with lower life expectancy are expected to see the biggest increases.

Claudia Hammond is joined by BBC Africa health correspondent Dorcas Wangira to hear how public health measures are behind the predicted increases.

We also hear about how negotiations at this week's World Health Assembly to secure a global deal for countries to prepare for pandemics have fallen through.

Claudia and Dorcas discuss new research in Kenya into the time of day mosquitoes are biting children in school, and what it tells us about whether the insects are getting smarter.

We also hear about the project twinning hospitals in Mexico and the US to try to improve the survival chances of children with leukaemia.

And new research from Australia suggests having a baby takes much more metabolic energy than previously thought.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond  
Producer: Dan Welsh  
Editor: Holly Squire

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**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3jr4v)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shq)**

Haiti's Shattered State

Pascale Harter introduces correspondents' and reporters' stories from Haiti, China, the USA, Spain and Mexico.

The streets of Haiti's capital, Port au Prince, are littered with remains of gang battles - and full of displaced people driven from their homes by the violence. Although a new transitional council has been sworn in, and a Kenyan-led security force is due to arrive within weeks, the gangs still control most of the city. Catherine Norris Trent found a community sheltering in abandoned governmental buildings in what was once Haiti's administrative centre.

Thirty-five years on from the student protests in Tiananmen Square, Gordon Corera talks to two former leaders of the demonstrations - who escaped the brutal aftermath and left China via Hong Kong, thanks to a secret network of smugglers. Today these dissenters live in the USA, but say that Chinese state surveillance and control has followed them even there.

Spain's Civil War ended 85 years ago - but the political and social divisions over its legacy are still very much alive today. Guy Hedgecoe reports on the enduring rancour over attempts to find, identify and honour the dead of the conflict. Arguments over the issue still pit left against right in many regions.

And Linda Pressly goes behind bars at La Mesa prison in Tijuana, Mexico - on a welfare visit with a group of nuns who've found new purpose in later life. After their experiences as mothers, grandmothers, wives and career women, the sisters of The Eudist Servants of the 11th Hour say they're ready for their 'encore for Jesus', providing care and spiritual succour to inmates.

Producer: Polly Hope  
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith  
Production co-ordinator: Katie Morrison

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q73f7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5y96)**

Love and deception in the age of AI

In a viral thread posted on X in January this year, a 23-year-old Russian man claims he used ChatGPT to filter through and chat thousands of women on Tinder, eventually proposing to one that was selected by the algorithm.

The scale and success of his experiment sparked scepticism. Some raised doubts about the technical plausibility of it, while others voiced concerns about the ethical implications of such an endeavour.

In an attempt to better understand his experiment, BBC Trending interviewed the Russian man and asked experts what they made of it.

As AI becomes more advanced and accessible, the story also highlights broader concerns about the future of this technology in online dating. How will AI reshape the landscape of online dating in the coming years? What biases may be inherent in its algorithms? Is using AI in this manner a form of catfishing?

Presenter: Olga Robinson  
Producer: Marta Pausilli  
Editor: Flora Carmichael

**SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013jvwz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn2b299)**

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**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q775c)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r8y)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013jzn3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwyvkj7jy)**

China says its probe has landed on Moon's far side

The China National Space Administration says its Chang'e 6 mission has successfully touched down on the far side of the Moon, which is an unexplored place that almost no-one tries to

reach.

Also today: Mexico holds a historic election as an unprecedented 100m people head to the polls; and we hear about a South-Korean contest aiming to spread the art of doing nothing.

Today's guests are Michael Peel, science editor of the Financial Times, and Julie Norman, associate professor of politics and international relations at University College London.

(Picture: The Chang'e 6 lunar probe and the Long March-5 Y8 carrier rocket combination on the launch pad in China's Hainan province on 3 May, 2024. Credit: REUTERS)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013k3d7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwyvkjc92)**

South Africa's political parties prepare for coalition talks

The governing African National Congress has lost its outright majority for the first time since the end of apartheid 30 years ago. The official tally will be announced on Sunday, but with **99.76%** of the results in the ANC has got about 40% of the vote.

Also today: Mexicans head out to vote in an election that may result in the country's first female president; and we hear from rock 'n' roll artist Earl Slick about his new memoir and being David Bowie's sideman.

Today's guests are Michael Peel, science editor of the Financial Times, and Julie Norman, associate professor of politics and international relations at University College London.

(Picture: Supporters of the African National Congress wave party flags during their final rally in Johannesburg on 25 May, 2024. Credit: REUTERS)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013k74c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwyvkjh16)**

German weapons can be used against Russian territory - MP says

Nils Schmid, who is also the governing SPD's foreign affairs spokesman, said this position aligns with that of all the other Nato allies. He also told the programme that he wasn't aware of any caveats to the policy. This is in contrast to the US, who gave Ukraine permission to use American-supplied weapons to strike targets in Russia, but only near the Kharkiv region.

Also today: a woman who was told she would not live past the age of 16 due to cystic fibrosis has set a world record for running 36 marathons in 36 days; and we hear from Nigerian novelist Chigozie Obiama who has been twice nominated for the Booker Prize.

Today's guests are Michael Peel, science editor of the Financial Times, and Julie Norman, associate professor of politics and international relations at University College London.

(Picture: Russian airstrike leaves at least four people injured the Kharkiv area in Ukraine on 26 April, 2024. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013kbwh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q7q4w)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xms)**

Eating in the heat

Devina Gupta takes a food tour of her home city of Delhi to see how people are adapting to rising summer temperatures.

In May this year the city saw a record temperature of almost 50C, and knowing what to eat in such heat can be a challenge.

The changing climate is sparking innovative recipes in restaurant kitchens and bringing traditional practices back to people's kitchens.

Devina tries old favourites at street markets, a modern twist on

a classic drink at a high end restaurant and is (almost) convinced that a vegetable she has hated since childhood might work wonders in the heat.

She hears from public health expert Dr Samar Husayn about why the cold, sweet treats you might reach for on a hot day aren't always the best.

And she sees the difference between how those who have air-conditioned homes and those who don't are coping.

Presenter: Devina Gupta

Producer: Hannah Bewley

(Image: A bowl of gourd dip with restaurant workers in the heat in the background. Credit: BBC)

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013kgmm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvz)**

Solving Mexico City's water crisis

Mexico's capital often floods during the rainy season, but paradoxically, it's also running out of water. A large and growing population, along with crumbling infrastructure and the effects of climate change - are increasingly putting a strain on the city. We meet the army of scientists, activists and urban planners trying to solve this problem - and rethink Mexico City's relationship with water - including the scientist using plants to clean sewage water and the architect who has designed a park that absorbs excess rainwater.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Reporter/producer: Craig Langran  
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey  
Editor: Tom Bigwood  
Sound mix: Hal Haines

(Image: Alejandro Alva in Cuauhtemoc wetland, Mexico City. BBC)

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q7tx0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hj)**

Russia's lost troops

How many soldiers are fighting - and dying - for Russia in Ukraine? Who are they, and what do their stories tell us about Russia's frontline tactics? We'll ask Olga Ivshina, who has been monitoring Russian losses in Ukraine from day one. Plus, Anne McAlpine from BBC Alba dives into the history of Gaelic proverbs.

Produced by Alice Gioia and Caroline Ferguson.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich)

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013klcr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn2bss2)**

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**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q7yn4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5y96)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3013kq3w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx9q82d8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct5msq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3ktw0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8wgtnhpbz)**

Far-right Israeli ministers threaten to resign over Biden plan

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu risks losing power if he agrees to the latest deal on the table for a ceasefire in Gaza. National Security Minister Itamar Ben-Gvir and Finance Minister Bezalel Smotrich have threatened to bring down the government if Mr Netanyahu agrees to the deal. We speak to Hanoch Milwidsky, a member of the Knesset for Mr Netanyahu's Likud Party.

Also in the programme: China lands a probe on the unexplored, far side of the moon; and coalition talks begin in South Africa, with the African National Congress losing its outright majority in the elections.

(Photo: Israeli right-wing Knesset members Itamar ben Gvir (L) and Bezalel Smotrich (R) in the Israeli parliament in November 2022. Credit: Abir Sultan/Pool via REUTERS)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3kym4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 Are we spending enough on renewable energy? (w3ct5wrp)**

Is lab-grown meat better for the planet?

Billions of dollars have been pumped into the promise of a climate-friendly way of producing meat, but is growing a steak in a lab any better for the planet than rearing a cow on a farm? Supporters of the idea say it will dramatically reduce the impact of livestock, which is responsible for about 15% of the world's planet-warming gases, as well as returning huge amounts of land to nature. But studies suggest cultivating meat in a lab might actually be worse for the planet, at least in the long-run – we put both claims to the test.

Graihagh Jackson presents an update of a programme first broadcast in 2023.

**Guests:**

Tasneem Karodia, co-founder of Mzansi Meat, in South Africa; John Lynch, postdoctoral research associate at the University of Oxford, in the UK; Nick Marsh, the BBC's Asia business correspondent, in Singapore

Producer: Simon Tulett

Researcher: Matt Toulson

Series Producer: Alex Lewis

Editor: China Collins

Sound engineer: Tom Brignell

Production Coordinators: Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill

**SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q89wj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3l2c8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbtm1g89cgq)**

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents live athletics commentary from the Diamond League, with all the action from the Stockholm meeting. Before that, there's a chance to hear the latest episode of the Warm Up Track, bringing you all the best stories from the world of track and field.

There'll also be reaction to the Champions League final, a look ahead to the latest World Cup qualifiers, plus the latest from the French Open tennis and cricket's T20 World Cup.

Photo: Sweden's Angelica Bengtsson clears the bar at the Women's Pole Vault event during the IAAF Diamond League athletics competition in Stockholm, Sweden, on June 18, 2017. (Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3lkb5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn2crr3)**

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**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q8xm5)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkm)**

Mad Women: Portraying mental health in theatre

As a unique creative experiment, Chilean director and playwright Constanza Hola Chamy is directing in parallel both a professional cast and a community cast of her new play Mad Women. Highlighting bipolar disorder, it's inspired by the lives and deaths of three outstanding Latin American artists: the Mexican painter Frida Kahlo, Chilean singer-songwriter and visual artist Violeta Parra and Columbian painter Judith Marquez, and their struggles with mental health.

The professional actors are from the same country as their characters, while the community cast have volunteered to participate in the project, having experienced mental health challenges themselves. They're women from underrepresented sections of the community in the East End of London, which is where some of the performances will take place.

'Mad Women' is fighting the stereotypes and stigma of what it has historically meant to be a woman with mental health conditions, in different countries, through sometimes brutal conversations about sexuality, motherhood, gender oppression and the role of women in the arts, as artists and muses.

Felicity Finch follows Constanza as she and her international creative team collaborate and face the challenges of working with the two casts: juggling rehearsals, coping with a very tight deadline, while making sure they are sensitive to the needs of the four women in the understandably vulnerable community cast.

Constanza is also making plans to take her play and this unique way of working to different communities of women internationally, including her native Chile.

If you need support following anything you've heard in this episode, there's information at [bbc.com/actionline](http://bbc.com/actionline)

Presenter and Producer: Felicity Finch

Exec producer: Andrea Kidd

(Photo: Professional Cast of Mad Women. Credit: Héctor Manchego)

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3lp2x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1t)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3lsv1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wgtjnbn0)**

Polls open in Mexico amid violence

Voting is taking place in Mexico in an election which is almost certain to result in the country's first female president. More than twenty candidates have been killed in what is now the most violent election in modern Mexican history.

Also in the programme: scientists in Britain have developed a blood test that could forecast the return of breast cancer years before tumours show up in scans; and will the T20 Cricket World Cup help the sport compete with more established sports in the United States.

(A woman shows her inked thumb after voting at a polling station during general elections, in Comachuen, Mexico on June 2, 2024. Credit: Ivan Arias/Reuters)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3lx5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 Are we spending enough on renewable energy? (w3ct5wrp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

**SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q98vk)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5tq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3m1b9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq8xn2d7qm)**

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**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q9dlp)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hj)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

**MONDAY 03 JUNE 2024****MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf30l3m52f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxg9q9jbt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5y96)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

**MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq4)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdr42q)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcjbb1)**

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**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxl0fhc3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmm)**

Unstoppable: Florence Bell

Dr Julia Ravey and Dr Ella Hubber both have a love of science, but it turns out there's a lot they don't know about some of the leading women at the front of the inventing game. In Unstoppable, Dr Julia and Dr Ella tell each other the hidden, world-shaping stories of the engineers, innovators and inventors they wish they'd known about when they were starting out as scientists. This week, the story of the woman who mastered viewing the world in microscopic detail – ultimately helping us discover the structure of DNA.

Florence Bell's scientific career began in the 1930s whilst studying at Cambridge University. The University didn't grant degrees to women at the time, but this didn't dissuade Florence. She was so talented at an imaging technique called X-ray crystallography that she started a PhD in the field – and it was during this time that she would make a pivotal discovery about the molecule of life.

Florence is an unsung hero of the DNA story. Her work laid the foundation for a vital field of research, yet her contribution was buried for years. Dr Julia and Dr Ella tell Florence's tale, with input from Dr Kersten Hall, science historian and visiting fellow at the University of Leeds.

Presenters: Dr Ella Hubber and Dr Julia Ravey

Producers: Ella Hubber and Julia Ravey

Assistant producer: Sophie Ormiston

Production Coordinator: Elisabeth Tuohy

Editor: Holly Squire

(Photo: Florence Bell. Credit: Courtesy of her son Chris Sawyer. No reuse)

**MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdr7tv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcjg75)**

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**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxl0fm37)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh3)**

Why does wine taste better over time?

It's often said that fine wine gets better with time, and this week's oenophile listener Jeremy has a cellar full of dust-covered bottles. He is curious whether chemistry can account for the range of flavours that develop as wine matures, but also wonders why some of it tastes like vinegar if you leave it too long?

We head off to the Bordeaux region of France, where vines were planted almost 2,000 years ago. Here, winemakers are joining forces with scientists to better understand wine ageing, a process so subtle and intricate that even the scientists refer to it as magic.

In the world-famous vineyards of Chateau Margaux, presenter Marnie Chesterton learns that the key ingredient for good grapes is a sandy soil type; and that in this part of France, the warming climate is actually having a positive effect on the vines, which need very little water to thrive. Over in the lab, we meet the chemist mapping the molecules responsible for aromas associated with a well-aged Bordeaux.

Featuring:

Philippe Bascaules, Chateau Margaux  
Prof Cornelis van Leeuwen, Bordeaux Sciences Agro  
Dr Stephanie Marchand-Marion, ISVV  
Alexandre Pons, ISVV

Presented by Marnie Chesterton

Producer – Marijke Peters  
Editor – Cathy Edwards  
Production Co-ordinator – Liz Tuohy  
Studio Manager – Sarah Hockley

(Photo: Aged bottles on wine racks in a cellar. Credit: Morsa Images/Getty Images)

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvckz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tvz)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0fqc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0h)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tq)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvrb3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcjpf)**

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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0fvlh)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzh)**

Digital defenders: Safe online spaces for women

Datshiane Navanayagam speaks to Lilian Olivia Orero and Nighat Dad about the scale of harassment women face on the internet.

Lilian Olivia Orero is an Advocate of the High Court of Kenya, award-winning writer and champion of women's digital rights. She is the founder of the community-based organisation SafeOnlineWomen-Kenya. Lilian Olivia recently served as the youngest person on a UN led programme aimed at ending violence against women and girls.

Nighat Dad is a Pakistani lawyer and founder of Digital Rights Foundation, a charity organisation focused on cyber harassment, data protection and free speech online in Pakistan and South Asia. As a feminist and pioneer for women's rights activism in Pakistan, Nighat has raised awareness of Pakistani patriarchy.

Produced by Emily Naylor

(Image: (L) Lilian Olivia Orero, credit Daniel Samwel. (R) Nighat Dad, courtesy of Nighat Dad)

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvrm27)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb0c7mkqqt)**

Sheinbaum to be Mexico's first woman leader

In Mexico, election exit polls project that Claudia Sheinbaum, the former mayor of the capital city, will be the country's first ever female president. We'll speak to a politician about the significance of the emerging results.

The final tally from South Africa's election show that country is also at a historic turning point, as the ruling ANC - the party of Nelson Mandela - loses its majority after 30 years in power and calls on other parties to work with it. We'll look at the potential coalition combinations.

One of Donald Trump's lawyers has told the BBC that "nothing will change" his fight for the White House - despite being convicted of crimes after an historic trial. You'll hear the interview with the former president's lawyer.

Humanitarian agencies are warning that unless they are given access by the warring sides in Sudan, a famine will take hold in large parts of the country. We'll talk to the United Nations.

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvrcq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb0c7mkvgv)**

Mexico elections: Voters set to elect first female president

Votes are being counted in Mexico and exit polls are projecting that Claudia Sheinbaum, the former mayor of the capital city, will be the country's first ever female president. We'll speak live to our correspondent there.

Elections in South Africa: Final results confirm that the ANC, once led by Nelson Mandela, has lost its majority. We'll hear from a former MP from the Democratic Alliance party.

The US government says it expects that Israel will accept a ceasefire proposal which will see the cessation of hostilities in Gaza. We'll speak to a former member of the Israeli parliament.

In business, Nick Marsh will tell us why the Chinese fashion firm Shein is apparently planning to sell shares - potentially worth over \$60 billion - in London.

Two biggest labour unions in Nigeria have announced indefinite strike. We'll ask why?

And the "missing cryptoqueen" – the woman behind the bogus OneCoin scheme may have been murdered.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvrvkh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb0c7mkz72)**

Mexico election: Claudia Sheinbaum wins

Claudia Sheinbaum addressed crowds saying "I won't fail you" after winning around 58-60 percent of votes to become the country's first ever female president.

The final tally from South Africa's election shows the country is also at a historic turning point, as the ruling ANC - the party of Nelson Mandela - loses its majority after 30 years in power and calls on other parties to work with it.

Also in this programme - Maldives' President Mohamed Muizzu has announced that it will ban Israelis from entering the country - as public anger has increased over the war in Gaza. An estimated 11,000 Israelis visited the Indian Ocean's archipelago last year, which was 0.6 percent of total tourist arrivals.

And, it is 75 years since the publication of the novel 1984 this week. We take you to a Russian city where people are turning to George Orwell for inspiration.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvz9m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szl)**

R. Derek Black: Renouncing white nationalism

Mishal Husain speaks to R. Derek Black, who was brought up in a family steeped in America's white nationalist ideology, with a father who was a Ku Klux Klan leader. Then came exposure to a different world, and Derek's journey to anti-racism. How did it come about, and what can we all learn from it?

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0gbl0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6f)**

A special interview with World Bank boss Ajay Banga

Exactly one year into his new job, we meet Ajay Banga, the President of the World Bank.

He previously ran Mastercard, but following President Biden's nomination, Ajay Banga took on one of the most important roles in finance in June 2023.

He tells us what steps he is putting in place to reform the organisation, how western governments are struggling to fund it to the same levels that it used to, and he warns inflation might not come down much further.

Presenter: Sam Fenwick  
Producer: Olie D'Albertanson

(Photo: Ajay Banga. Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygt)**

'Panda diplomacy': China gifts pandas to Taiwan

In 2008, panda-mania hit Taiwan when China gifted the country two giant pandas.

This practice known as 'panda diplomacy' is thought to date back as far as the 7th Century.

Tuan Tuan and Yuan Yuan flew into Taiwan and became instant celebrities.

Eve Chen, curator of the Giant Panda House at Taipei Zoo says: "They were extremely cute and adorable. You could call them like the handsome and the beauty, like the Barbie and Ken in a panda."

Eve tells Gill Kearsley about their arrival and what it meant to Taiwan.

(Photo: Tuan Tuan and Yuan Yuan in China. Credit: Visual China Group via Getty Images.)

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvds31r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xc9g2)**

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**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0ggb4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cdrvds6sw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1q)**

South American revolutionaries and the first Aboriginal MP

A warning for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander listeners - this programme contains the names and voices of people who have died.

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service.

First, the story of Brazil's most wanted, Carlos Lamarca. He was a captain who deserted the army in the 1960s and joined in the armed struggle against the military regime in the country.

Then, Bill Booth - historian of twentieth century Latin America at University College London - joins Max to talk about other revolutionary figures from South America.

Next, the story of Australia's first Aboriginal MP and how he fought for indigenous rights.

Plus, the 90th anniversary of the first ever quintuplets, the 1984 Apple commercial that changed advertising and the 2014 Flint, Michigan water contamination crisis.

Contributors:

João Salgado Lopes - friend of Carlos Lamarca.  
Bill Booth - historian of twentieth century Latin America at University College London.  
Joanna Lindgren - great niece of Neville Bonner.

Jeneyah McDonald - Flint, Michigan resident.  
Dr Mona Hanna-Attisha – a paediatrician and professor of public health, Michigan.  
Mike Murray - former Apple marketing manager.

(Photo: Subcomandante Marcos pictured in 2001. Credit: Getty Images)

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**MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dl7)**  
Fascism in Italy: Has the country moved on from its past?

Nearly 80 years after the death of Benito Mussolini, you can still find some Italians who openly proclaim their loyalty to the dictator and give the fascist salute at rallies. That behaviour would be punished with jail time in Germany. But in Italy it's mostly met with indifference. So why do Italians seem so casual about the country's links to fascism, past and present? And what does it mean at a time when right-wing forces are on the rise across Europe? Katya Adler speaks to the BBC's Rome correspondent Mark Lowen, who's just made a documentary about neo-fascism, and the Italy correspondent for The Economist, John Hooper.

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This episode was made by Peter Goffin and Beth Timmins. The technical producer Mike Regaard and Philip Bull. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Preixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdsg94)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq2)**  
The secret genius of Uncle Eric

Joe Tucker has fond memories of his unconventional Uncle Eric. Eric lived most of his life with Joe's grandparents in a small terraced house in the north-west of England. He was a former boxer and it could seem that his main passion in later life was his daily trip to the betting shop. But he was also a self-taught painter - and it was only when he died at the age of 86 in July 2018, that his family found out his artwork had a story of its own. Joe's written a book about Eric Tucker. It's called The Secret Painter.

When German archaeologist Harald Meller saw photos of a bronze-age metal disc illustrated with depictions of the stars and the sun, he knew immediately that it was very important - and that it could change everything we thought we knew about astronomy in the prehistoric era. There was just one snag: it was in the hands of the wrong people. Harald became the front man in a daring police operation to recover what would become known as the Nebra Sky Disc from the black market. This interview was first broadcast in 2022.

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(Photo: Eric Tucker as a young man in Warrington\_Date Unknown\_Credit Estate of Eric Tucker)

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygt)**  
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**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvds118)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcksfl)**  
Mexico elects its first female president

An ally of outgoing left wing leader Andrés Manuel López Obrador, she has won a landslide victory with about sixty per cent of the vote. Even her most ardent supporters say they want to see more done to tackle violent crime in the drug-violence ravaged nation.

Also on the programme: Hunter Biden, the son of the US President, goes on trial for gun charges; and the stray-dog rescuer of Ukraine on why she cannot stay away from the frontlines of war.

(Picture: Claudia Sheinbaum addressing her supporters in Mexico City Credit: REUTERS/Alexandre Meneghini)

**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx10g9n)**  
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**MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzh)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szl)**  
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**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx10h5sx)**  
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**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zy0)**  
Nigeria's union's fight for a better minimum wage

On World Business Report Will Bain hears from one of the main unions leading today's action on why they've called an indefinite strike

Plus, in an exclusive interview with the BBC, the head of the World Bank tells us that developing nations cannot bank on the deep pockets of wealthier Western Nations

Also find out why Mexico's currency is slipping on a landslide win for a Presidential candidate promising more of the same

And Shein has changed fast fashion and become a favourite with shoppers all round the world - so why is where it sells its shares proving so controversial?

[IMAGE CREDIT: REUTERS]

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdsy8n)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hflc0)**  
Mexico's first female president

Claudia Sheinbaum has been elected as Mexico's first woman president in an historic landslide win. James Reynolds reports live from Mexico City and we hear from people he has spoken to on what the result means to them, as well as an interview with the executive director for Data Civica, an organisation which monitors election violence in Mexico.

We hear from the BBC's Nomsa Maseko in Umlazi in South Africa, the stronghold of Jacob Zuma, following elections in the country. South Africa's President, Cyril Ramaphosa has admitted his African National Congress party has suffered a challenging electoral result. South Africans give their thoughts on the election through messages.

Presenter: Luke Jones and James Reynolds

(Photo: Claudia Sheinbaum, the presidential candidate of the ruling Morena party, reacts as she addresses her supporters after winning the election, in Mexico City, 3 June, 2024. Credit: Raquel Cunha/Reuters)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdt20s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hflq34)**  
Live in Mexico City

James Reynolds presents BBC OS live from Mexico City following the country's election result. We hear from guests there about their reaction to Mexico electing its first female president, Claudia Sheinbaum. Monica Meltis Vejar, the executive director of Data Civica, an organisation which monitors election violence talks in an interview about how this election campaign was the country's most violent.

A nationwide strike by public sector workers in Nigeria is causing chaos. The BBC's Azezat Olaloluwa is in Lagos with more and we hear messages from Nigerians affected.

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(Photo: James Reynolds with guests live in Mexico City. Credit: BBC)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdt5rx)**  
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**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq2)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygt)**  
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**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdt9j1)**  
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**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xclhxc)**  
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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3d)**  
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**MON 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdtf85)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shq)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfx10hnsjk)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmm)**  
Unstoppable: Asima Chatterjee

Dr Julia Ravey and Dr Ella Hubber both have a love of science, but it turns out there's a lot they don't know about some of the leading women at the front of the inventing game. In Unstoppable, Dr Julia and Dr Ella tell each other the hidden, world-shaping stories of the engineers, innovators and inventors they wish they'd known about when they were starting out as scientists. This week, the story of an Indian chemist whose

work laid the foundations to save thousands of lives.

In a lab in 1950s Kolkata, Asima Chatterjee laboriously extracts chemicals from the Indian snakeroot plant. She knows she'll have to send the products away – she doesn't have the money or resources to analyse them in India. But the tireless and uncompromising chemist perseveres, and her work paved the way for modern-day chemotherapy treatments.

Asima grew up in a time when it was uncommon for women in India to have an education, but went on to become a hugely influential figure in her field whose work is still repurposed and cited today. Dr Ella and Dr Julia take us through her inspirational journey, joined by Professor Sivapriya Kirubakaran and Dr Sarah O'Connor.

Presenters: Dr Ella Hubber and Dr Julia Ravey  
Producers: Ella Hubber and Julia Ravey  
Assistant producer: Sophie Ormiston  
Production Coordinator: Elisabeth Tuohy  
Editor: Holly Squire

#### MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdtk09)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2yrdh8)

Mexico elects its first woman president

Claudia Sheinbaum becomes Mexico's first woman president, so how will she tackle the country's violence and insecurity? Also in the programme: Nigeria's public sector workers go on strike disrupting power supplies; and was the so-called Bulgarian Crypto-queen murdered?

(Photo: Claudia Sheinbaum addressing a victory rally in Mexico city. Credit: Reuters.)

#### MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdtnrf)

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#### MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szl)

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#### MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0j10t)

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#### MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzh)

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#### MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdtsjk)

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#### MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xclzww)

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#### MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0j4ry)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6008)

How investors react to Mexico's first female president

Mexico's first female president, Claudia Sheinbaum, breaks a political glass ceiling and she wins the election. However, following the victory, investors have been reacting rather negatively. They've been selling off pesos—Mexico's currency—over fears of radical constitutional changes. The peso slipped about 3% against the dollar, its lowest level since November last year. How will it affect local business owners and the economy?

Also, in the programme, Sam Fenwick finds out why the boss of the World Bank, Ajay Banga, thinks it's time for emerging economies to stop relying on infinite streams of cash from other governments.

(Picture: Sheinbaum wins Mexico's presidential election. Picture credit: Reuters)

### TUESDAY 04 JUNE 2024

#### TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdtx7p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

#### TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdv0zt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbq98xclzww)

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(Photo: Sheinbaum wins Mexico's presidential election. Credit: Reuters)

#### TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdv4qy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcm48)

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#### TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0j0b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5msr)

El Salvador: Life after the gangs

El Salvador used to be known as one of the most dangerous places in the world. The central American country was dominated by rival gangs who terrorised the population. President Bukele declared a State of Emergency in 2022 and since then more than 76,000 people have been arrested – around 1% of the population. Two years on Jane Chambers travels to El Salvador to find out how people's lives have changed – for better and for worse - since the crack down on crime.

Presenter/producer: Jane Chambers  
Fixer: Claudia Palacios  
Sound engineer: Rod Farquhar  
Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman  
Series editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Miguel Angel at a football match in Popotlan. Credit: Claudia Palacios)

#### TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdv8h2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

#### TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

#### TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdv676)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcm1mj)

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#### TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0jrh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkn)

Andy Riley

Andy Riley is an Emmy-winning scriptwriter and a million-selling author and cartoonist published in more than 20 countries, notably with the Bunny Suicides book series. Antoina Quirke follows him as he begins to write and draw the third book in his graphic novel series for children. The series is called Action Dude. That's the name of the main character, too; he lives for danger, he lives for excitement, he lives with his Mum because he's eight years old.

As well as following Andy as he writes Action Dude, the programme will follow Andy in the other part of the job - one that people who want to write a children's book don't really

think (or even know) about. To develop and promote a book for children these days, authors now also have to perform. To children. Loads of them. At festivals and in schools. In Andy's case, he does what amounts to a semi-improvised hour-long stand up show with live drawing. It's always teetering on the edge of havoc, which makes head teachers very anxious.

So, the work begins. But what's the third one going to be about? Will Action Dude be fighting a massive shark - or will he be doing something else entirely? How can this one be akin to the earlier books ... whilst also new and surprising? And how did Andy end up in this line of work, drawing explosions and spaceships at the age of 53 anyway?

(Photo: Andy Riley. Credit: Jon Enoch)

#### TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdvzbb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk0c7mmmx)

Counting begins after India's mammoth election

The results in India's mammoth general election are almost counted. The prime minister Narendra Modi looks set to secure a rare third term in office. We'll get the latest from India.

World leaders have been congratulating Claudia Sheinbaum, Mexico's first female president-elect. We'll talk to someone who has known her for 15 years.

The Nobel Prize winner Maria Ressa - who was recognised for her efforts to "safeguard freedom of expression" - tells us why she now views social media bosses as the 'largest dictators' on the planet.

And Standard Chartered, one of the UK's largest banks, is accused in US court papers of allowing thousands of transactions - worth more than \$100 billion - in breach of sanctions against Iran.

#### TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdvmqg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbk0c7mmrd1)

India election: Vote counting begins

Counting is underway in India after the biggest election in history. The Hindu nationalist Prime Minister Modi is predicted to win easily but early results are showing the opposition parties are doing better than expected. We'll get the latest from Delhi.

As political leaders in South Africa discuss forming a new coalition, we speak to a concerned businessman worried that smaller radical parties may hijack policy and cause economic chaos.

The Nigerian government has improved its pay offer to labour unions in an attempt to end a strike that has already caused nationwide disruption. The unions are meeting today - Tuesday - to decide whether they will end their strike

We continue our coverage on Sudan as the UN warns of dire conditions for millions just one step away from starvation. We'll hear from a food security expert

A blast from the not so distant past - one of UK's most influential politicians - Nigel Farage throws his hat in the race for a seat in the upcoming election.

#### TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdvrgl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbk0c7mmw45)

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We'll hear from our correspondent, who's on the campaign trail with Peter Magyar in eastern Hungary, ahead of this coming weekend's European parliament elections.

Economic activity in Nigeria has been disrupted by an indefinite nationwide strike by public workers over failed negotiations on a minimum wage. We'll head to Lagos for the

latest.

Nobel peace prize winner Maria Ressa tells us why she feels social media is a threat to our freedom

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdvw6q)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw0)**

Fashion without barriers

What we wear helps us express ourselves and communicate to others in the most immediate way. But the tools we frequently use to do that, such as clothing and haircare are not available to everyone equally.

One in six of us has a disability of some sort - according to the World Health Organisation - but most clothing and beauty brands don't take account of that. From making shops accessible to catering for differences in design and size, few companies address these particular needs.

This week on People Fixing The World we're talking to people trying to change that. Hair and Care is a London-based hairstyling workshop which helps people with visual impairments take better care of their hair.

Plus, we bring together two entrepreneurs who've brought adaptive clothing to Africa and Asia allowing people with disabilities to fully express themselves in the way they dress. We also meet the UK-based adaptive clothing company that could affect the way we all dress - by working with technology companies to develop a scanner that will help in tailoring for all body shapes.

Presenter: Myra Anubi  
Reporters: Emma Tracey, Claire Bowes  
Producer: Claire Bowes  
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey  
Editor: Tom Bigwood  
Sound mix: Hal Haines

(Image: Wearapy model photoshoot)

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0k7h3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhg)**

Why are so many young Indians struggling to get jobs?

India has just finished its marathon elections and as the new government takes charge we take a look at one of its biggest challenges - rising youth unemployment.

With an average age of 29 years, India's population is one of the youngest globally, but job creation for them hasn't been easy in this fast growing economy.

The BBC's Devina Gupta travels to Delhi to talks to students and first time job seekers about this growing job crisis and what can be done to solve it.

Presenter and producer: Devina Gupta

(Image: young men in Delhi waiting for the labour chow.  
Credit: Devina Gupta)

**TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymb)**

Tetris: The birth of an all-time favourite

In 1984, Russian engineer Alexey Pajitnov invented the popular computer game Tetris. But it was not until American businessman Henk Rogers joined him that the game became an all-time favourite in video game consoles across the world.

Chloe Hadjimatheou spoke to both of them about how the idea of the game originated and the challenges of exporting it from the Soviet Union. This programme was first broadcast in 2011.

(Photo: Tetris 99. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdvyzy)**

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**TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcn6c5)**

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**TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0kc77)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5msr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdw3pz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjF)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdw7g3)**

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**TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6f9t)**

Measles: Why is there a global resurgence?

Measles is one of the most contagious diseases known to humanity - and one of the most preventable. But the number of cases around the world nearly doubled last year, and the US, UK and others have seen measles outbreaks in 2024. Katya Adler asks BBC health reporter and doctor Smitha Mundasad about the dangers of measles, why vaccination rates have fallen, and what these outbreaks say about our vulnerability to other illnesses.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts and Peter Goffin. The technical producer was Hannah Montgomery. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

**TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdwc67)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4m)**

My son found his birth mother using Google Earth

Sue Brierley adopted her son, Saroo, after he had been found wandering the streets of Kolkata as a five year old. He had got on a train that took him across India and away from his birth family, and couldn't find his way back. Sue always believed that Saroo's birth mother was alive, and would send comforting thoughts to her every night, sharing the boy's progress as he grew up in Tasmania. 25 years later Saroo used satellite maps online to retrace his steps to his first family's home in India, and Sue finally met the birth mother she had thought about for so long. Saroo's story was made into the Oscar-nominated film Lion, in which Sue's character is played by Nicole Kidman. This programme was first broadcast in March 2021

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(Photo: Sue Brierley with Saroo, shortly after his adoption.  
Credit: Photo courtesy of Sue Brierley)

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**TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkn)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdwlph)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2ytg5g)**

Indian election: Shock for governing BJP as opposition set to slash majority

The BJP-led alliance is leading in just under 300 seats, while opposition parties are ahead in about 200. Meanwhile, more than two dozen opposition parties that joined to take on Mr Modi and the BJP, are hoping to prove exit polls wrong.

Also on the programme: we hear from an Israeli hostage negotiator, and we look at why the Swiss Air Force is taking to the road.

(Photo: Indian voters show their inked fingers after casting their vote during the last phase of the Indian parliament elections  
Credit: Manu Arora/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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**TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw0)**

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**TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0l2q0)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6071)**

India election: BJP wins but no landslide

Prime Minister Modi's party - the BJP - claims victory in India's general election - but doesn't get the landslide many expected. Will Bain and our India Business Correspondent Arunoday Mukharji look at what the result means for the Indian economy.

(Picture: Prime Minister Modi claims victory in India elections, New Delhi - 04 Jun 2024. Picture credit: REUTERS/Adnan Abidi)

**TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdww5r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hj83)**

India elections

Official figures from India's general election show an alliance led by the prime minister, Narendra Modi, is poised to win a third term but with only a narrow parliamentary majority. We hear a conversation between three young Indians for their thoughts on the results. Divya Arya in Delhi takes us through a walkabout in the bureau in India with her colleagues who have been covering the election.

The BBC's Vanessa Buschcluter updates us on the story of gunmen who have killed the female mayor of a town in Mexico, just hours after the country celebrated the election of Claudia Sheinbaum as the nation's first woman president.

Young women in China are turning to ChatGPT's for AI romance. The BBC's Global China Unit reporter Wanqing Zhang, who has been looking into the story, has more.

The viral catastrophe that was Glasgow's Willy Wonka experience is being parodied and turned into a musical for the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. We hear excerpts from a few of the songs.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: India's Narendra Modi. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdwyxw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hj07)**

Germany Floods

Five people are now known to have died since heavy rain led to rivers bursting their banks in Bavaria and Baden-Württemberg

in Germany. We hear a message from an affected resident.

Official figures from India's general election show an alliance led by the prime minister, Narendra Modi, is poised to win a third term but with only a narrow parliamentary majority. We hear a conversation between three young Indians for their thoughts on the results. Divya Arya in Delhi takes us through a walkabout in the bureau in India with her colleagues who have been covering the election. Our South East Asia editor Ethirajan Anbarasan answers listeners' questions on the election.

Since September, the Marubo, an isolated Amazon tribe, have been connected to high-speed internet through Elon Musk's Starlink, a satellite internet constellation. Jack Nicas, The New York Times's Brazil bureau chief, visited the tribe's remote Indigenous villages to see how the internet has changed life for them and explains what he discovered.

In Japan, authorities have searched the headquarters of the giant car maker, Toyota, as part of an investigation into a breach of vehicle inspection standards. BBC Business reporter Annabelle Liang has more.

(Photo Floods in Germany. Credit: Anna Szilagyi/EPA-EFE/REX)

**TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdx2p0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4m)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdx6f4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcpdtg)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0kpbj)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w7x)**  
2024/06/04 GMT

BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdx58)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5msr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0lpfn)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm6)**  
Dating a chatbot

What is it like to have an AI boyfriend? We hear about women in China who prefer to date a chatbot over a real person. How can tech be used to unlock the potential of crops - and help with food shortages? And we meet the fashion designer who hopes to fool facial recognition technology with her clothes.

Presenter: Shiona McCallum  
Producers: Tom Quinn and Imran Rahman-Jones

(Image: A woman looking at her phone which has hearts coming out of it. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdxfd)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2yv9dc)**  
Modi claims election victory

The Indian Prime Minister says his third term is a historic feat, but his majority has been greatly reduced.

Also on the programme, President Biden issues new measures

against asylum seekers; the first TV debate ahead of the British elections; and the three boys in North Dakota who found a dinosaur.

(Photo: Jubilant Modi supporters outside BJP HQ in Delhi. Credit: Shutterstock)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdxknj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw0)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0lxxx)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkn)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdxpdn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcpwsz)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0m1p1)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6099)**  
India election: the economy reacts as Modi claims victory

Modi-led alliance claims victory in India's general election despite having many critics of high unemployment figures and slow economic growth there. What look at what this means for the Indian economy.

We hear from local reporters, economists and business owners in India.

(Picture: Prime Minister Modi claims victory in India elections, New Delhi - 04 Jun 2024. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

### WEDNESDAY 05 JUNE 2024

**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdx4s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjF)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdxwx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfglfr861s)**  
India election: The economy reacts as Modi claims victory

Modi-led alliance claims victory in India's general election despite having many critics of high unemployment figures and slow economic growth there. What look at what this means for the Indian economy.

We hear from local reporters, economists and business owners in India.

(Picture: Indian PM Modi speaks to supporters at the BJP headquarters, in New Delhi. Picture credit: Reuters)

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdy1n1)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xq81e)**  
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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0mdxf)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 Are we spending enough on renewable energy? (w3ct5wrp)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

**WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdy5d5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4m)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdy949)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xqchjm)**  
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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0mndp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtr)**  
Things Fell Apart: A hierarchy of trauma

Jon Ronson explores how a bestselling book about trauma during lockdown helped the culture war over free speech burst out of colleges and into the workplace - a shift some people pejoratively call the Great Awakening.

To listen to the full-length story, search for Things Fell Apart wherever you get your BBC podcasts.

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdydwf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk0c7mrjk0)**  
India: Modi set for third term

The alliance led Prime Minister Modi has won the mammoth election in India - but secured far fewer seats than had been expected.

As the US election approaches, President Biden announces new executive actions aimed at curbing record migrant arrivals at the US-Mexico border.

Leaders from 48 African countries have travelled to Seoul for the first ever South Korea - Africa summit, with greater business cooperation on the agenda.

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdyjmk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbk0c7mrn94)**  
Indian election results

The coalition of India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi wins the election, despite the opposition parties overperforming - what tipped the scales? Some say the rise of social media influencers.

The United Nations has expressed concern over US President Biden's controversial measure to restrict the ability of migrants crossing from Mexico to claim asylum.

Israel has denied claims civilians were among the hundreds who were killed by Israeli strike on al Shifa hospital in Gaza in March but the BBC has seen evidence to the contrary

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdyncp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbk0c7mrs18)**  
Indian election result

We bring you the latest from the elections in India where Narendra Modi is set to retain power but his party has lost its outright parliamentary majority for the first time in ten years.

From Sudan experts are warning that the country is one step away from famine we hear from a resident of Khartoum on how he explains the situation to his young sons.

A month before Britain's general election the two men hoping to be the next prime minister have held their first televised debate.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdys3t)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t43)**

Mickey Bergman: What difference do hostage negotiators make?

Sarah Montague speaks to hostage negotiator Mickey Bergman, who has spent much of the last two decades working behind the scenes to help negotiate the release of Americans kidnapped or detained abroad – either by criminals, political actors or governments. What difference do such “fringe diplomats” make? Are they a help or a hindrance?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0n4d6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zmz)**

What's really going on in the US jobs market?

President Biden has claimed the US economy is the ‘envy of the world’ and that his administration has added record job numbers, with around one million people hired since the turn of this year.

With inflation falling and the possibility of the Federal Reserve cutting interest rates, we find out if the rosy economic picture is being felt by those who are hiring or trying to get hired.

(Image: A sign on a wall recruiting for staff at a hotel in California in 2024 as a man walks by. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by Matt Lines

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypl)**

The woman whose weather report changed the date of D-Day

In 1944, a young Irishwoman called Maureen Flavin drew up a weather report that helped change the course of World War Two.

Maureen was working at a post office in Blacksod on the far west coast of Ireland. Her duties included recording rainfall, wind speeds, temperature and air pressure.

On 3 June, she sent one of her hourly reports to Dublin, unaware that the figures were being passed on to the Allied headquarters in England. It was the first indication of bad weather heading towards the coast of France - and it was a huge blow.

Hundreds of thousands of British, American and Canadian servicemen had already gathered for the most ambitious operation of the war, the assault of the Normandy beaches on 5 June.

But after reading Maureen's report, chief meteorologist Group Captain James Stagg advised a delay of 24 hours.

US General, Dwight Eisenhower, gave the order, and D-Day was finally launched on 6 June, 1944. A date that went down in history.

Maureen's son Edward Sweeney tells Jane Wilkinson about the family's pride in their mother.

(Photo: Maureen Sweeney. Credit: Sweeney family photo)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdywyv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcr388)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0n84b)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 09:32 Are we spending enough on renewable energy? (w3ct5wrp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

**WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdz0m2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3p)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdz4c6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcrbrj)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0nhml)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dqr)**

Ukraine's children: Growing up under fire

The Russian full-scale invasion of Ukraine in 2022 changed the lives of students, shop keepers and nurses who unexpectedly found themselves fighting for their country. It has also transformed childhood, with many young people seeing fathers, brothers and sisters head to the front line. A generation already disrupted by the Covid-19 pandemic, are now facing up to displacement, violence and bleak years ahead.

The BBC's eastern Europe correspondent, Sarah Rainsford, travelled to Ukraine to hear the stories of Angelina, Daniel and Lera. She tells us how the conflict has impacted their lives and how they adapting to overcome this new set of challenges.

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This episode was made by Richard Moran, Rachel Hagan and Eleanor Sly. The technical producer was Gareth Jones. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdz83b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcd)**

Rediscovering my 'Mama' – the music legend I never got to know

Cass Elliot, known as 'Mama Cass', shot to fame in the 1960s with the folk-rock group The Mamas & the Papas. Their intricate harmonies in songs like California Dreamin' and Monday Monday captivated audiences. After launching a solo career Cass Elliot became a regular face on television chat shows and in 1974 had just completed a run of concerts at the London Palladium when she died unexpectedly aged only 32. Cass left behind a musical legacy but also a seven-year-old daughter, Owen, who has spent the last 50 years speaking to those who knew Cass best and trying to discover who her mother really was.

Owen Elliot-Kugell has written a book about that journey called My Mama, Cass.

Presenter: Emily Webb  
Producer: Thomas Harding Assinder

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(Photo: Owen Elliot-Kugell with her mother Cass Elliot. Credit: Henry Diltz)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdzcvg)**

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**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcr17s)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0nr3v)**

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**WED 13:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdzhl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2yxc2k)**

Indian Election: Modi's BJP clinches coalition deal

Prime Minister Narendra Modi is set to retain power, but his BJP party lost its outright parliamentary majority for the first time in 10 years. This concluded the world's biggest election which was held in seven phases over six weeks with almost a billion people registered to vote.

Also on the programme: on the eve of key European elections, we hear from Poland where farmers are feeling the heat from neighbouring Ukraine; and advice from your future self, the chatbot offering life lessons from what AI thinks you'll be like at sixty.

(Photo: Prime Minister Modi claims victory in India elections  
Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdzmbq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t43)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0nzm3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60ck)**

'Russian Davos' kicks off

The St Petersburg International Economic Forum gets underway, with Russia hoping to woo investors from the Middle East, Asia and Africa - amid Western sanctions. We look into why the Chinese-Russian trade boom is now under the spotlight.

Elsewhere, Will Bain looks into the latest electric vehicle player hoping to take on Tesla, before talking to the creator of the AI chatbot that mirrors the "future you."

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin in central Moscow, Russia, May 9, 2024. Credit: Reuters)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdzr2v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hmd56)**

India set for new coalition government

The electoral alliance led by the Hindu Nationalist BJP has agreed to form a coalition government in India, with Narendra Modi as prime minister. The BJP remains the biggest party in parliament but fell short of an absolute majority for the first time in ten years, leaving it dependent on support from smaller regional allies. We get the latest developments as the election results become clearer. And we hear a conversation among farmers, who were one of the largest parties to vote against Mr Modi this time.

Claudia Sheinbaum has been elected as Mexico's first female president, in a historic landslide win. One of the first issues she will have to address is migration. On Wednesday the UN expressed profound concern over President Biden's recent order restricting the ability of migrants crossing from Mexico to claim asylum. We hear a conversation with those advocating for the rights of migrants on the US side of the border.

Have you ever heard of sextortion? This is when people are targeted by scammers pretending to be someone else...romantically interested in them. A mother whose son killed himself just six hours after being targeted by sextortion scammers is campaigning to raise awareness about how swift and callous these criminals can be. Our cyber correspondent Joe Tidy explains the story.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: BJP leader and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi arrives at the party headquarters to deliver a victory speech, in New Delhi, India, 04 June 2024. Credit: HARISH TYAGI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvdzvtz)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hmlxb)**

UN warns of moment of truth for climate

The Secretary General of the United Nations António Guterres has warned of a moment of truth for the climate, as he revealed new data from the World Meteorological Organisation showing that there is an 80 percent chance the global annual average

temperature will exceed the 1.5 degree limit in the next five years. Our climate reporters answer listener questions.

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(Photo: A drone view shows people walking on a flooded street in Eldorado do Sul, Rio Grande do Sul state, Brazil, May 10, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Amanda Perobelli)

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**WED 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf03b7)**

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**WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcs9qk)**

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**WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0pglm)**

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**WED 20:06 Are we spending enough on renewable energy? (w3ct5wrp)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

**WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0plbr)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8m)**

New human cases of bird flu

A third human case of bird flu has been reported in the US in a farmworker in Michigan who experienced respiratory symptoms. It follows a recent rapid spread of the virus among dairy cows across the country.

Claudia Hammond is joined by public health consultant Dr Ike Anya to discuss the latest developments, as half of the nation's stockpile of the H5N1 vaccine is made ready to deploy.

We also hear from the women who've posted on social media that they've become pregnant after using GLP-1 drugs like Ozempic for weight loss. Claudia speaks to Dr Charlotte Moffatt from the University of Ulster about whether the drugs could be interfering with birth control and boosting fertility.

We also hear from author David Robson about his new book 'The Laws of Connection', which explores the science and health effects of our social connections, and discuss what social strategies we can all take to improve how we socialise.

And Claudia and Ike take a look at a competition in South Korea trying to raise awareness of stress where the person with the lowest resting heart rate wins.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Dan Welsh

Editor: Holly Squire

**WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf0bth)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2yy69g)**

UN chief demands action on climate change

The UN Secretary General has called for immediate action to tackle climate change, including phasing out fossil fuels, banning ads about them, and imposing windfall taxes on energy companies. Antonio Guterres described fossil fuel firms as the godfathers of climate chaos, raking in profits while the planet burned.

Also in the programme: Narendra Modi is on course for a third term as India's prime minister, with his BJP securing the backing of allied parties to form a new coalition government; and how much impact do the blue lights from our phones and tablet screens actually have on our sleep.

(Picture: United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres speak at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City on June 5, 2024. Credit: David Dee Delgado/REUTERS)

**WED 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf0gkm)**

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**WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t43)**

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**WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0ptv0)**

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**WED 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf019r)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcssq2)**

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**WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0pyl4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60ft)**

UN head calls for end to fossil fuel adverts

UN Secretary General Antonio Guterres called coal, oil and gas corporations the "godfathers of climate chaos" who had distorted the truth and deceived the public for decades. He said that just as tobacco advertising was banned because of the threat to health, the same should now apply to fossil fuels.

Also in the programme, Rahul Tandon talks about Canada's interest rate cuts and finds out why a Hollywood film studio is refusing to release a film.

(Picture: Close up of gas station sign Picture credit: Getty images)

#### THURSDAY 06 JUNE 2024

**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf0q1w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct5r3p)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf0t0t)**

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**THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfglfr2yw)**

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Our guests are Simon Littlewood and Michael Malone.

(Photo: A logo on a Shell petrol station. Credit: Reuters)

**THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf0yk4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xct4yg)**

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**THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0q9tj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qtj)**

Gaming Africa

Kobby Spiky explores both the challenges and opportunities everyday gamers and developers run into on the African continent; from a lack of native servers to a boom in mobile gaming. As with every part of the world, gaming as a pastime has increased in popularity in Africa but are gamers being left behind by big name companies from Europe, Japan and the United States? And how do African developers plan to fill these gaps in the market.

Presenter: Kobby Spiky

Producer: Kurt Brookes and David Nuttall

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(Photo: Kobby Spiky. Credit: IKON Photography GH)

**THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf1298)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcd)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

**THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypl)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

**THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf161d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xctdfq)**

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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0qk9s)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmt)**

Taking weight-loss drugs

Ruth Alexander speaks to patients about their experiences of weight-loss drugs.

The new class of drugs impact appetite, making you feel full sooner, and slowing the rate at which your stomach empties. Known as GLP-1 medications, studies suggest that patients can lose 10% or even up to 25% of their body weight depending on which drug they use. For many who have struggled with obesity and obesity related disease the drugs have the potential to transform their health.

However some patients have struggled with the side effects of the drugs and the manufacturers' own studies indicate that if people stopping taking them, much of the weight lost is regained, making them drugs for life for some.

Ruth Alexander speaks to Professor of Cardiometabolic Medicine, Naveed Sattar, at Glasgow University who is Chair of the UK government's obesity mission. He explains how these drugs work and the potentials costs and savings for the National Health Service, or NHS. Adrienne Bitar, historian at Cornell University in New York, is the author of 'Diet and the Disease of Civilization', a study of diet books of the 20th century. She explains the ideas diet culture is built on. And Ruth asks Gary Foster, Chief Scientific Officer at WeightWatchers, what these weight-loss drugs will mean for the multi-billion-dollar diet industry.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

Image: Michelle Herum in Denmark who currently uses a weight loss drug. Credit: Hanne Juul/BBC)

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf19sj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb0c7mfvfg3)**  
War in Sudan

The Rapid Support Forces in Sudan have been accused of carrying out a massacre - as many as one hundred fifty people have reportedly been killed in a village in Gezira state

Coalition partners back Narendra Modi who is set to retain power and stay on as India's prime minister. The Opposition has not yet accepted defeat.

And it is lift off for Boeing's starliner

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf1fjn)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb0c7mfvk67)**  
Alleged Massacre in Central Sudan

In Central Sudan the Rapid Support Forces have been accused of massacring villagers in Wad al-Noura, in Al-Jazeera State

Voting starts today across the European Unions' 27 member states. People are voting in elections for the European Parliament where 720 MPs sit.

Russia is the most sanctioned country in the world yet its economy is set to grow faster than all advanced economies this year

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf1k8s)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb0c7mfvnye)**  
Sudan: Alleged massacre in the Al Jazeera state

We have news of an alleged massacre in Central Sudan by the Rapid Support Forces rebels, where many civilians have been killed.

We go to India where Narendra Modi will become Prime Minister for a third time. But he will have to head a coalition government.

In Football News we'll look at how Wolves is set to lose a bid to scrap Video Assistant Referee in the Premier League.

And more good news for those companies fuelling the AI technology revolution

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf1p0x)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh9)**  
Is Georgia turning its back on Europe?

On the 28th of May, in a small country on the easternmost reaches of Europe, a new law came into effect.

For the vast majority of people around the world, this new ruling, in a nation of fewer than 4 million inhabitants, went largely unnoticed.

However, for many of the citizens of Georgia it marked a setback, throwing off course the country's prospects of joining the European Union and aligning it more closely with Moscow.

This week on The Inquiry we're asking, 'Is Georgia turning its back on Europe?'

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**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0r199)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zby)**  
Denmark and the Novo Nordisk effect

In the first of a two-part series, in collaboration with The Food Chain, we look at the impact of the success of weight-loss drug manufacturer Novo Nordisk on the small country of Denmark.

The Scandinavian nation is where the company is based, and with a population of less than six million people, Novo is having an outsized impact on the economy there. Denmark is now publishing separate economic statistics, minus the pharmaceutical industry.

One town in particular, Kalundborg, has seen huge change since the company set up its manufacturing facility there. We look at the impact on local business; hearing from the town's residents, who now have quite different economic prospects.

Presented/producer: Adrienne Murray

(Photo: The headquarters of Novo Nordisk in Denmark, viewed from above. Credit: Getty Images)

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk2)**  
Saving lives on D-Day

Charles Norman Shay was a field medic in the United States Army when he landed on the Normandy beach codenamed Omaha on D-Day.

On June 6, 1944, the US 1st Infantry Division faced a bombardment of machine gun fire from the German soldiers on surrounding cliffs.

More than 1,700 men died on Omaha alone. Aged just 19, Charles risked his own life to save his comrades from drowning, for which he was awarded the US silver star for gallantry.

Although he had served his country, as a native American, he was deprived the right to vote until 1954.

Aged 99, he tells Josephine McDermott his remarkable account.

(Photo: Charles Norman Shay in October 1944 in Germany. Credit: Charles Norman Shay)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf1ss1)**  
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**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zqb98xcv05c)**  
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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0r51f)**  
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**THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qty)**  
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**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf1xj5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pll)**  
The Media Show: The Business of News

In the age of social media, how easy is it to get people to pay for news? Editors from some of the world's biggest news brands explain their strategy for turning a profit.

Also in the show, after Google's use of AI to generate search results went viral for all the wrong reasons, meet the journalist who followed its advice to put glue on her pizza.

Presenters: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins

Guests: Jeffrey Goldberg, Editor-in-Chief, The Atlantic; Katie Notopoulos, Senior Tech Correspondent, Business Insider; Andrew Neil, Chairman, The Spectator; Caroline Waterston, Editor-in-Chief, The Mirror.

**THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0r8sk)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:32 Happy News (w3ct5spj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf2189)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zqb98xcv7nm)**  
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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0rdjp)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dt0)**  
India election: What went wrong for Modi?

The results of the Indian general election were met with surprise the world over. Despite doing enough to secure an historic third term, Prime Minister Narendra Modi will now rely on coalition partners in order to govern, after his BJP party failed to retain an outright majority.

So what went wrong in a campaign widely expected to be a coronation, and why did analysts fail to predict a resurgence among opposition parties? Caitríona Perry is joined by our South Asia regional editor Anbarasan Ethirajan, and BBC presenter Devina Gupta to discuss how this result could alter India's political landscape.

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**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf250f)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxy)**  
Trapped in a 'metal coffin' on the ocean floor

In 1988, after colliding with a fishing trawler at the surface, the Peruvian submarine Pacocha began to sink. Some of the sailors started to abandon ship and First Lieutenant Roger Cotrina Alvarado had to make a choice - jump overboard and live, or go back inside the submarine for the rest of the crew. The sinking submarine dragged him and 21 others down 42 metres to the ocean floor. With oxygen running out, it would become Roger's job to find a way to escape. This programme was first broadcast in 2021

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(Image: Collage of photographs of the Pacocha, crew, the submarine and Roger Cotrina Alvarado. Credit: All courtesy of Roger Cotrina Alvarado)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk2)**  
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**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf28rk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcvh4w)**

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**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0rn0y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf2dhp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2z07zn)**

D-Day remembered, 80 years on

Western leaders and veterans of the Second World War are in northern France to mark 80 years since the D-Day landings -- the start of the operation to liberate northern Europe from the Nazis. We hear from the ceremonies, and from some of the survivors.

Also in the programme: more than forty people have been killed in an Israeli airstrike on a UN-run school that was sheltering displaced families -- we hear from UNRWA and the Israeli Defence Forces; and we talk to one of the scientists who have discovered a new way to predict dementia, many years before symptoms appear.

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf2j7t)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0rwj6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602j)**

Will the ECB unstick the Eurozone?

The European Central Bank has cut interest rates for the first time in five years, but what does it mean for the Eurozone?

We hear about the fall of one of India's biggest start-ups, and the BBC's Devina Gupta also looks at the story of online education company, Byjus, as its US lenders kick off bankruptcy proceedings.

The latest business and finance news from around the world, on the BBC.

(Picture: ECB president Lagarde speaks following a Governing Council's monetary policy meeting in Frankfurt. Credit: Reuters)

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf2mzy)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hq929)**

Israeli strike on UN school in Gaza

The head of the UN agency for Palestinian refugees says Israel gave no warning before an airstrike on a school in Gaza that's reported to have killed dozens of people. The Israeli military says the school contained a Hamas compound, and insists that it took steps to reduce the risk of harming civilians. We speak to our correspondent and hear from a relative of the victims.

Events are taking place in France and the UK to mark the 80th anniversary of the Allied invasion of France. We hear some messages with stories about those who served at D-Day but also those nervously waiting at home for news.

Nvidia's market value has surged past \$3tn, lifting the chip giant ahead of Apple to become the second most valuable publicly listed company in the world. We speak to our tech reporter.

The Indian football legend Sunil Chhetri will retire from international football today after his last match against Kuwait, ending a career that spanned almost two decades. We look back at his career and hear from fans.

The European Parliament elections get underway today, starting in Netherlands. We explain how the voting works and also bring a conversation with three young politicians - in Nepal, Argentina and Zambia - about their experiences of the often toxic world of politics.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Image gathered by Gaza Today in the aftermath of an Israeli strike on a UN school in Nuseirat on Thursday morning. Credit: BBC)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf2rr2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9hqdtf)**

Sudan massacre

At least 150 people are feared dead in a massacre in a village in central Sudan blamed on the Rapid Support Forces (RSF), the paramilitary group fighting the army. Our correspondent has the latest. We also talk about warnings of hunger in Sudan as the World Food Programme expands its emergency and nutrition assistance.

A 59-year-old man in Mexico has died with a type of bird flu - H5N2 - never recorded in people before now. We speak to an infectious diseases expert.

English Premier League football clubs have voted overwhelmingly to retain the Video Assistant Referee - or V.A.R. Our sports reporter joins live with more details.

The European Parliament elections get underway today, starting in Netherlands. We explain how the voting works and also bring a conversation with three young politicians - in Nepal, Argentina and Zambia - about their experiences of the often toxic world of politics.

Residents of a village in Myanmar have accused the army of killing at least fifty people. We speak to our correspondent who has been reporting on the story.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Footage has been posted to social media showing bodies ready for a mass burial. Credit: GEZIRA STATE RESIDENTS)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf2wh6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf307b)**

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**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcw6mn)**

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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0schq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5n)**

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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

**THU 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf33zq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qty)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0sh7v)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vct)**

A humungous temporary tentacle

The 'origami' superpowers of a single-celled pond hunter, it hunts by launching a neck-like proboscis that can extend more than 30 times its body length. Manu Prakash of Stanford University reveals the amazing mathematical mechanisms of the protist, Lacrymaria olor.

It's a microbe-eat-microbe world out there, with bacteria waging constant war against each other. It's by dipping into their ever-evolving chemical arsenal that we keep our pharmacies

supplied with the antibiotics we use to fight infectious bacteria - and computer biologist Luis Coelho of Queensland University of Technology has turned to genetics and AI to speed up the search for novel compounds.

Research from Elana Hobkirk at Durham University has found that the process of domestication and selective breeding has limited the ability of domestic dogs to use facial expressions to convey emotions as effectively as their wolf ancestors. Whilst we may be easily manipulated by the 'puppy eyes' of our pet dogs, they are no longer able to display the same range of emotions that wolves can, who need strong visual communication to maintain their packs.

Who discovered the first black hole? Science writer Marcus Chown tells us about the discovery of Cygnus X-1 discovered by Paul Murdin and Louise Webster in 1971.

And 100 years ago this week, Indian physicist Satyendra Nath Bose posted his revolutionary paper to Albert Einstein, which went on to influence quantum mechanics, low-temperature physics, atomic physics, and the physics of the particles that shape the Universe. Physicist Ajoy Ghatak and presenter Roland Pease discuss the story of the man who had the word 'boson' coined to memorialise him in the late 1920s.

Presenter: Roland Pease

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**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf37ql)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2l36k)**

D-Day veterans mark the 80th anniversary of the Normandy invasion

In Normandy, world leaders reflect on the sacrifice of war and the need for peace and the few surviving veterans tell their stories.

Also on the programme: the UN in Gaza refutes Israeli claims the UN is too close to Hamas; and are Elon Musk's space dreams getting closer to reality?

(Picture: D-Day veterans in Normandy. Credit: Reuters / Tessier)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf3cgg)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xh9)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0sqr3)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmt)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf3h6v)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcwpm5)**

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**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0svh7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct604s)**

The European Central Bank cuts interest rates

The European Central Bank has announced a cut in its main interest rate from an all-time high of 4% to 3.75%.

A Norwegian mining group has confirmed that it's discovered the largest deposit of rare-earth minerals in Europe.

And Virgin Australia plans to break new ground by allowing dogs and cats to fly in the main cabin on flights. The BBC's Phil Mercer tells us more.

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**FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6pll)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0sz7c)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5ybv)**

The new threats to global peace and security, 80 years after D-Day

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, examines the new threats to peace and security on the 80th anniversary of the D-Day campaign to liberate Western Europe, asks why the African National Congress Party has failed to win a majority in the South African parliament after 30 years in power, and considers why immigration is a key issue in elections this year in many countries.

(Photo: King Charles III, President of France Emmanuel Macron, Queen Camilla and Brigitte Macron ahead of the UK national commemorative event for the 80th anniversary of D-Day, held at the British Normandy Memorial in Ver-sur-Mer, Normandy, France. Picture date: Thursday June 6, 2024. PA Photo. See PA story MEMORIAL DDay. Eddie Mulholland/The Telegraph/PA Wire)

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf3qq3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfglfrfvz)**

The European Central Bank cuts interest rates

The European Central Bank has announced a cut in its main interest rate from an all-time high of 4% to 3.75%.

A Norwegian mining group has confirmed that it's discovered the largest deposit of rare-earth minerals in Europe.

Mike Lynch, the man once known as Britain's Bill Gates, has been acquitted of the charges against him by a court in San Francisco.

We look at the impact of the new wave of injectable diabetes and weight loss drugs

And Virgin Australia plans to allow dogs and cats to fly in the main cabin on its flights.

(Credit: European Central Bank. Photo by FRIEDEMANN VOGEL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf3vg7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xc1vk)**

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**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0t6qm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf3z6c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxv)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk2)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf42yh)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xc9bt)**

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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0t6w)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf4)**

Losing my religion

'Spiritual but not religious' is the fastest growing faith category amongst Gen Z and Millennials around the world. However, in Nigeria, where most people identify as either Christian or Muslim, questioning doctrine or exploring alternative beliefs is still often seen as taboo.

Kamsy and Ore, both raised in evangelical Christian households, began questioning their faith in their early 20s. For Kamsy, it was triggered by a period of burnout and depression, while Ore started to doubt some of her church's teachings on gender and being a 'good' Christian. They began reading about other beliefs - Judaism, Buddhism and traditional African religions, and posting their thoughts and experiences on social media.

Neither were prepared for the backlash they received. Ore even had close friends refuse to be associated with her. However, both also received many messages from people who had similar thoughts and who felt unable to express them publicly. So Kamsy and Ore created a WhatsApp group for others like them. Today, The Table defines itself as a community for the irreligious yet spiritual, and aims to provide a space for connection and discussion free from the dogma.

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**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf46pm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zbnk0c7mybc6)**

35 children feared dead in central Sudan massacre

In Sudan the UN says that 35 children were among those killed in an attack on a village to the south of the capital. Throughout the country people are struggling to stay alive. We'll hear from a resident of Khartoum.

Meanwhile, the World Food Programme steps up its assistance for Sudan to ward off famine. We'll speak to WFP's regional director

Reports from Myanmar say the military has killed more than 50 people after an entire village was interrogated about links to an insurgent group.

Workers at Samsung in South Korea are out on strike -- the first ever at the giant technology company.

And we'll hear from a group of migrants who ended up in Rwanda after quite a journey.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf4bfr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zbnk0c7myg3b)**

Sudan conflict: UN says 35 children killed in massacre

Our main story this morning is in Sudan where 35 children are feared dead in Wednesday's massacre in a village blamed on the Rapid Support Forces. We hear from a resident of Khartoum

President Macron has said France will send fighter jets to Ukraine, and provide training for their pilots and maintenance crews. Later today President Zelensky will be the guest of honour in Paris meeting officials and politicians. So what does he hope to achieve?

South Africa's ruling party ANC seeks to form a government of national unity - how will it work?

We'll also speak to a special adviser to Nigeria's president on petrol subsidies.

And a Norwegian company says it's found the largest deposits of rare earths in Europe.

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf4g5w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zbnk0c7mykvg)**

Thirty-five children killed in attack on Sudanese village

In Sudan the UN says that 35 children were among those killed in an attack on a village to the south of the capital. Throughout the country people are struggling to stay alive and aid agencies warn the conflict there could result in one of the biggest famines in decades. We speak to the World Food Programme.

Ireland heads to the polls to vote in continent-wide elections for the European parliament. What do the Irish voters want?

Researchers in the UK develop a new method for predicting dementia up to nine years before a diagnosis.

And the Israeli prime minister will address the American Congress at the invitation of some Republicans.

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf4ky0)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p43)**

Stephen Cave: Should we want to live forever?

Stephen Sackur speaks to philosopher Stephen Cave, director of the University of Cambridge Institute for Technology and Humanity. He is at the centre of a growing debate about the merits of extending human longevity. Is it wise to seek to live forever?

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0ty6d)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z1x)**

The weight-loss drug revolution

Diabetes and obesity drugs like Ozempic, Wegovy and Mounjaro have become famous for helping users shed big amounts of weight. It's a market that could soon be worth more than \$100 billion. Two companies dominate this space, Novo Nordisk which makes Ozempic and Eli Lilly, maker of Mounjaro. But with competitors desperate for a piece of the action, how long can these two giants stay in front?

Leanna Byrne hears from some of the companies involved, including those at the centre of the action and those developing the next wave of treatments.

Presented by Leanna Byrne and produced by Lexy O'Connor

(Image: A box of the anti-obesity drug Wegovy, including injection pens. Credit: Getty Images)

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydk)**

The Iraqi journalist who hurled his shoes at George Bush

In 2008, Iraqi journalist Muntadhar al-Zaidi hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest at America's occupation of Iraq.

George W Bush had been giving a joint press conference in Baghdad with Iraqi prime minister Nouri al-Maliki at the time. He was in his final months as president as Barack Obama was due to take over.

As he threw the first shoe, Muntadhar yelled: "Here is your goodbye kiss, you dog."

He tells Vicky Farncombe how he prepared for the moment and what happened to him next.

(Photo: President Bush ducks after Muntadhar al-Zaidi threw a shoe. Credit: Reuters)

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**FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcx2g)**

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**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0v1y)**

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**FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vet)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf4ft8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1v)**

Balloon manoeuvres

After North Korean balloons delivered trash to South Korea, we explore balloons of all kinds, why they can be useful, and when they're not.

Scientists have been using balloons for a long time, from pig bladders dropped from great heights, to Michael Faraday inventing the rubber balloon.

Floating through the air seems like a great, energy-efficient way to fly. So why isn't the sky full of airships?

And party balloons are fun... but do we want to waste our precious helium on parties? What is this limited gas worth saving for?

Also, why you're likely smarter than your grandparents were at your age, why snails climb up walls, and scientists looking at clouds from space.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Panelists: Andrada Fiscutean, Meral Jamal

Guests: Prof Andrea Sella (University College London) and Prof Dave Hodgson (University of Exeter)

Producer: Florian Bohr with Harrison Lewis, Julia Ravey and Noa Dowling

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#### **FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcy4kq)**

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#### **FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0v9fs)**

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#### **FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dw8)**

US immigration: Could Biden's border policy decide the election?

President Biden has announced executive action to reduce the number of people crossing unlawfully into the US. American voters often cite immigration as among the most important issues on their mind ahead of the election in November. Many have been waiting to see how the president will respond to rival Donald Trump's strong rhetoric on the issue. But can his plan win over undecided voters without alienating his core supporters?

The BBC's Angelica Casas in San Antonio, Texas shares her reporting from the border. And Nomia Iqbal, our correspondent in Washington DC guides us through a political minefield for the Democrats.

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#### **FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf51xj)**

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#### **FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct698s)**

Outlook Mixtape: My Mama Cass, Little boy lost and found

Australian Sue Brierley adopted Saroo after he had been found wandering the streets of Kolkata aged five. He had got on a train that took him across India and away from his birth family, and couldn't find his way back. Twenty-five years later Saroo used satellite maps online to retrace his steps to his first family's home, and Sue finally met the birth mother she had thought about for so long.

Joe Tucker has fond memories of his unconventional Uncle Eric. Eric lived most of his life with Joe's grandparents in a small terraced house in the north-west of England. Eric was a self-taught painter but it was only when he died at the age of 86 in July 2018, that his family found out his artwork had a story of its own. Joe has written a book about Eric Tucker called The Secret Painter.

Cass Elliot, known as 'Mama Cass', shot to fame in the 1960s with the US folk-rock group The Mamas & the Papas. She went solo and in 1974, while on tour, she died unexpectedly aged only 32. Cass left behind a seven-year-old daughter, Owen, who has spent the last 50 years speaking to those who knew Cass best and trying to discover who her mother really was.

In 1988, after colliding with a fishing trawler at the surface, the Peruvian submarine Pacocha began to sink. Some of the sailors abandoned ship and First Lieutenant Roger Cotrina Alvarado had to make a choice – jump overboard and live, or go back inside for the rest of the crew. The sinking submarine dragged him and 21 others down to the ocean floor. With oxygen running out, it would become Roger's job to find a way to escape.

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

#### **FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydk)**

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#### **FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf55nn)**

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#### **FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcyd1z)**

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#### **FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0vjy1)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf4)**

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#### **FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf59ds)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2z34wr)**

European elections: what's driving the expected rightward shift?

With elections to the European Parliament underway, what's driving the expected rightward shift in the politics of many EU countries?

Also in the programme: what humpback whales can tell us about the impact of climate change on the Antarctic; and the woman who allegedly inspired the stalker character in the hit Netflix show Baby Reindeer sues the streamer for defamation.

(Image: The European Parliament prepares for broadcast of European elections results, Brussels, Belgium - 07 Jun 2024 / CREDIT: Olivier Hoslet / EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

#### **FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf5f4x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p43)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

#### **FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0v9f9)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsh)**

Samsung union takes rare strike action

Union workers at Samsung Electronics are holding the first ever strike in the company's five decade history. We find out why, and what impact it could have on.

Elsewhere, Rob Young looks at oil giant Aramco's secondary listing, which was priced below expectations. And finally, we look at the multi billion-dollar drug industry focused on weight loss.

(Photo: The National Samsung Electronics Union (NSEU) members hold banners in Seoul, South Korea. Credit: Reuters)

#### **FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf5jx1)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9ht5zd)**

Biden's apology for Ukraine weapons delay

President Biden has apologised to his Ukrainian counterpart for the six-month delay in the delivery of much-needed military aid. Both President Zelenskyy of Ukraine and Mr Biden are attending talks in France today. We have the latest from our correspondent.

A record number of students in China are taking this year's national college entrance examination – a two-day ordeal that is billed as the world's largest academic test. We speak to our regional expert and hear from people who have sat these exams.

With many significant elections taking place around the world this year, we bring a conversation with politicians in the UK, France and Canada about the often toxic world of politics.

Researchers from the University of Michigan are using artificial intelligence (AI) to better understand what a dog's bark conveys about whether it is feeling playful or angry. We hear from dog owners.

Presenter: Catherine Byaruhanga.

(Photo: U.S. President Joe Biden holds a bilateral meeting with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy (not pictured) in Paris, France, June 7, 2024. Credit: Elizabeth Frantz/Reuters)

#### **FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf5nn5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1k9ht9qj)**

TV election debates

Ahead of the BBC election debate between leading figures from the UK's seven main parties, we discuss the most famous TV debate moments and the importance of these debates with two political reporters in the US and in Ghana.

We speak to Yogita Limaya, the BBC's South Asia correspondent, who has been in Chin state in western Myanmar, along the border with India and Bangladesh to report on the impact of the civil war between the military and rebel groups.

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(Photo: Republican U.S. presidential nominee Donald Trump listens as Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton answers a question from the audience during their presidential town hall debate at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S., October 9, 2016. Credit: Rick Wilking/Reuters)

#### **FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf5sd9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct698s)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

#### **FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

#### **FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf5x4f)**

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#### **FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xcz3jr)**

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#### **FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0w8dt)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w14)**

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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

#### **FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf60wk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### **FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbm)**

Stories from Mexico

The election of a new president, Claudia Sheinbaum, is a moment of history. For the first time, a woman is in charge of the country. Mexicans will tell you she has a lot of work to do.

Host James Reynolds has been travelling around the country, hearing about those challenges through the lives and concerns and hopes of the people he spoke with.

One common theme is danger. Many live in fear of criminal

cartels and armed gangs, and women feel unsafe on the streets. "We're afraid every day," Ricardo tells us. His brother was abducted six years ago, and his sister, who tried to find him, was murdered. "We're afraid of going out and going out with our children, and I don't know any more know who to trust."

In a migration camp in Tijuana near the US border, a couple with two young daughters describe how they left their hometown after receiving death threats from a cartel and are desperately hoping to be allowed over the border to the US to make a safer life there.

James also hears the thoughts of two women in Mexico City about the prospect of a woman president. For one of them at least, there's hope that it will make a difference. "I'm a girl who wants to be a doctor," Ana says. "You have to think that there's some difficulties there, like a lot of male power and it's not very easy, but I hope that this (election) changes things for everyone."

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(Photo: Claudia Sheinbaum, the presidential candidate of the ruling MORENA party, reacts as she addresses her supporters after winning the election, in Mexico City, Mexico June 3, 2024. Credit: Raquel Cunha/Reuters)

**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0wd4y)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh4)**  
How fast can a raindrop cross the globe?

CrowdScience listener Eleanor was lying in bed one rainy evening, listening to the radio. She lives in New Zealand, but happened to hear a weather forecast that told her it was raining in the UK too.

She started wondering: could it be the same rain falling there and outside her window in New Zealand? Can a raindrop really travel all the way around the world?

There are a number of routes the droplet could take, including traveling as moisture in the air. Presenter Caroline Steel meets meteorologist Kei Yoshimura, who puts his powerful weather simulation to work plotting the raindrop's journey through the sky.

What if the raindrop falls along the way and gets trapped? Where might it end up? Hydrologist Marc Bierkens talks Caroline through the detours it could take, ranging from short stop-offs in plant stems to extremely long delays in deep groundwater.

Finally, could the drop of water make it to New Zealand by circulating through the world's ocean currents? Oceanographer Kathy Gunn maps the droplet's path through the ocean – and explains how climate change might affect its journey.

Featuring:

Prof. Kei Yoshimura, Professor of Isotope Meteorology, University of Tokyo  
Prof. Marc Bierkens, Professor of Earth Surface Hydrology at Utrecht University  
Dr. Kathy Gunn, Lecturer in Climate Sciences at the University of Southampton

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(Photo: Textures of rain on the surface of the ocean. Credit: Philip Thurston/Getty Images)

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**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2z403n)**  
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf68ct)**  
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**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p43)**  
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**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0wrdb)**  
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**FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zvr)**  
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