

**SATURDAY 08 JUNE 2024****SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf6hw2)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 00:06 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

**SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf6mm6)**

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**SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfjfrjws2)**

America's job market enjoys sizeable gain

The United States releases jobs data. More than a quarter of a million new ones were added last month suggesting the world's largest economy remains buoyant.

In South Korea workers at the country's biggest company ,Samsung, have staged industrial action for the first time in the company's more-than fifty-year history. The BBC's Sally Nabil reports from Cairo.

Egypt is increasing the price of subsidized bread by 300 per cent.

And the T20 cricket world cup tournament is being held in the US for the first time ever.

We were joined by ABC's senior business correspondent Peter Ryan and Technology journalist Takara Small

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**SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf6rcb)**

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**SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbfq98xczrm)**

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**SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0x3mq)**

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**SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wgp)**

Stumped at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup in New York

Alison Mitchell is in New York where the men's ICC T20 World Cup is taking place. The US are co-hosting the tournament for the very first time with matches being played in Dallas, Florida and New York. She explores the history of cricket in New York, what people think of cricket in America and builds up to one of the greatest rivalries in sport, India against Pakistan.

US journalist Peter Della Penna speaks to Alison about the history of cricket in US and the challenges it has faced. He also looks at the future of the game in the country and the legacy of this World Cup.

Charlotte Swift joins Alison in New York and attended the first match which took place at the Nassau County Cricket Ground on Long Island. Charlotte hears from fans from across the world on their excitement that a World Cup is being staged in New York. Plus she speaks to US born umpire Bryan R Caine who has become a social media star showing his love of cricket. He also tells us the quirky way in which he found cricket.

Charlotte also travels to Queens to speak to the NYPD cricket team made up of officers from across the precincts about how they found cricket and the importance of a shared love of the game despite their varying backgrounds.

Are the people in Manhattan actually interested in cricket and know that the World Cup is happening on their doorstep? We find out

And Summit Grosver from Wanderer's Cricket Club in the Bronx was born in Australia but has Indian heritage. He tells us about the significance of India playing Pakistan in New York.

Photo: Alison Mitchell at Eisenhower Park which is where the Nassau County Cricket pop up stadium has been erected. (Credit: Graeme Langford)

**SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf6w3g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 03:06 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.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Thomas Harding Assinder

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(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 03:50 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)

**SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf6zvl)**

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**SAT 04:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

**SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf73lq)**

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**SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbfq98xd0b01)**

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**SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0xgw3)**

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**SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx6)**

Choosing to be child free

Yvonne was on a bus on a trip to Europe when she had a realisation. There's more to life than having kids, she thought – I could travel the world.

She made that decision at twenty, and now she's 64 she's never doubted her choice. She tells Namulanta about her relief at missing out on some of the challenges of parenting, why things are harder now her friends are having grandchildren, and how she'd advise other people who are wondering whether to have kids or not.

Letter writer: Yvonne

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**SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq5)**

Why medical error is not the third leading cause of death in the US

The claim that medical error is the third leading cause of death in the US has been zooming around the internet for years.

This would mean that only heart disease and cancer killed more people than the very people trying to treat these diseases.

But there are good reasons to be suspicious about the claim.

Professor Mary Dixon-Woods, director of The Healthcare Improvement Studies Institute, or THIS Institute, at Cambridge University, explains what's going on.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Series producer: Tom Colls

Production coordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound mix: Nigel Appleton

Editor: Richard Vadon

**SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf77bv)**

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**SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwz6v16h7p)**

Sudan: US says countries should stay out of the civil war

The US special envoy to Sudan has warned other countries not to seek to benefit from the conflict there. We have an interview with the US Special Envoy to Sudan, Tom Perriello.

We will be hearing from Serbia where there have been protests at the election of a dean accused of sexual misconduct. Also, with President Putin again promising victory in Ukraine and still somehow able to battle through economic sanctions, we'll hear from an academic who suggests a relationship from the 1990s may be the key to understanding him.

Joining the presenter Luke James, our guests are Alec Russell, Foreign Editor for the Financial Times, and Suzanne Lynch, associate editor of Politico, the US news website.

(Photo: The civil war has forced more than eight million Sudanese from their homes. Credit: Getty Images)

**SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf7c2z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwz6v16lzt)**

Italy votes in EU poll

Four countries are voting today for their members of the European parliament, on the third of four voting days across the European Union. In Slovakia, opinion polls suggest last month's assassination attempt on the prime minister Robert Fico has propelled his populist party into the lead. In Italy, the prime minister Georgia Meloni's party is predicted to perform well, amid a wave of growing far-right support across Europe. We have an interview with the Polish foreign minister, Radek Sikorski.

The Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen has been assaulted in the capital Copenhagen. Her office said a man had hit Ms Frederiksen while she was on a square in the centre of the city.

Also, with the gargantuan Taylor Swift tour landing in the UK, we will go to the pub which fans have been oddly congregating in!

Joining the presenter Luke James, our guests are Alec Russell, Foreign Editor for the Financial Times, and Suzanne Lynch, associate editor of Politico, the US news website.

(Photo: Giorgia Meloni has enjoyed steady ratings since becoming PM in 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

#### SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf7gv3)

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#### SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwz6v16qqy)

Sudan conflict: The world's forgotten war

The US special envoy for Sudan says the country is being picked over by other countries like a weak animal on the Serengeti. Speaking to the BBC, Tom Perriello expressed concern at what he said was the involvement of countries of the Sahel, the United Arab Emirates, Iran and Russia. We will speak to journalist Declan Walsh, and photographer, Photographer, Ivor Prickett, who travelled to Sudan recently for an assignment for the New York Times.

And Italians will begin voting on Saturday afternoon on the third of four days of European elections where people across 27 countries will choose members of the next EU Parliament.

Joining the presenter Luke James, our guests are Alec Russell, Foreign Editor for the Financial Times, and Suzanne Lynch, associate editor of Politico, the US news website.

(Photo: Three of Qisma Abdirahman Ali Abubaker's children have recently died. Credit: MOHAMED ZAKARIA/BBC.

#### SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf7II7)

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#### SAT 09:06 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."

A Boffin Media production in partnership with the BBC OS team.

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

#### SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0xyvm)

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#### SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0j)

The man who 'married' a virtual pop star

After being severely bullied, Akihiko Kondo found love and happiness with a synthesised character. Plus - what does your national anthem mean to you?

#### SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5t5r)

A chance to expect the unexpected

It was back in May 2022 that this programme reported on the launch of a new weekly podcast called Lives Less Ordinary from the Outlook team.

Producers describe the show as a chance to step into someone else's life and expect the unexpected. Extraordinary stories from around the world. Two years on we ask listeners how they feel it has bedded in.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

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#### SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf7qbc)

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#### SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5q9p)

The Champions League challenge which ended in an act of generosity

Sportshour hears about an incredible act of generosity. Rob Adcock was set to be the first person to attend a game in every round of the Champions League without visiting the same country twice. With nine countries visited and just the final in England to tick off, he gave away his ticket – which cost more than \$2,500 – to a Borussia Dortmund fan for free. Caroline Barker speaks to both Rob and the Borussia Dortmund fan, Raphael Kopp.

Austria's Valentina Cavallar explains why she has made the switch from rowing - a sport she competed in at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games - to professional cycling and how she's hoping to be on the start line at this year's Le Tour de France Femmes.

British endurance runner Susie Chan shares her running adventures which have taken her all around the world, but reveals how her love for running came later in life and has helped her through some of her toughest moments.

And – with the NBA finals getting underway, Sportshour looks at whether a simple pat on a player's back from their teammates can improve their chance of scoring a free throw? The University of Basel's Christiane Büttner tells us more about what their research has found.

(Image: Borussia Dortmund fan Raphael Kopp outside Wembley Stadium holding up his ticket on the UEFA app ahead of Borussia Dortmund against Real Madrid. Credit: Rob Adcock)

#### SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf7v2h)

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#### SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xd11gt)

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#### SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0y6bw)

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#### SAT 11:32 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)

#### SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf7ytm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 12:06 World Questions (w3ct5yff)

Michigan, USA

Anu Anand presents a lively debate over the lack of affordable healthcare, access to clean water, racial disparities, the war in Gaza and the upcoming Presidential election in the swing state of Michigan, USA.

The panel:

Sarah Anthony: Democrat State Senator

John Damoose: Republican State Senator

Professor Matt Grossmann: Michigan State University

Kaitlyn Buss: Assistant Editorial Page Editor, The Detroit News

Jennifer Root: Executive Director of SEIU union, Michigan

Producer: Helen Towner

Sound Engineers: Mark MacDonald and Ian Mitchell

(Photo: Michigan State Capitol Building, Lansing. Credit: fotoguy22/Getty Images)

#### SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf82kr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2z5y1q)

Israeli military: Four hostages rescued in central Gaza

Israeli security forces say they have rescued four hostages from two separate locations during a special operation in Nuseirat, in central Gaza. They have been named as Noa Argamani, Almog Meir Jan, Andrey Kozlov and Shlomi Ziv. All had been abducted by Hamas from the Nova music festival on 7 October. They are said to be in good medical condition and have been transferred to hospital. Gaza's Al-Aqsa hospital says at least 50 Palestinians - including children - were killed during the Israeli operation.

Also in the programme: the astronaut who took the groundbreaking first colour photo of Earth from space, William Anders, has died, and as Unesco celebrates Italian opera, we listen in.

(Photo: People react outside a medical centre, after the military say four hostages rescued alive from the central Gaza Strip on Saturday, in Ramat Gan, Israel 8 June, 2024. Credit: Marko Djurica/Reuters)

#### SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf869w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmytkzhfb)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live coverage of the French Open Women's Singles final at Roland Garros.

The Sportsworld team will also preview the Men's European Football Championship, which starts on 14 June, and keep you across qualifying for Formula One's Canadian Grand Prix, the T20 World Cup and the NBA finals.

Photo: A general view of Iga Swiatek of Poland in action during her three-set victory against Karolina Muchova of the Czech Republic in the Women's Singles Final on Court Philippe Chatrier during the 2023 French Open Tennis Tournament at Roland Garros on June 10, 2023, in Paris, France. (Credit: Corbis via Getty Images)

#### SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf8p9d)

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#### SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xd1wpq)

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#### SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt0l0ks)

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#### SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

#### SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdf)

The forgotten Women's World Cup

In August 1971, a group of footballers were catapulted from obscurity to overnight stardom in Mexico when record-breaking crowds turned out as the country hosted a forerunner of the women's World Cup.

With women's football still in its infancy after being suppressed in many parts of the world for decades, players got a taste of the

sport's potential popularity when they appeared in front of 100,000 fans in Mexico's biggest grounds.

One of the English team, Trudy McCaffery, tells Ian Youngs what it was like to go from playing in empty parks to the packed Azteca Stadium – and back.

(Photo: Trudy McCaffery with scrapbox. Credit: Trudy McCaffery)

**SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf8t1j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 19:06 BBC World Drama (w3ct6r61)**

The Mighty Corbeau

The first of the award-winning dramas from the BBC World Service and British Council's latest International Playwriting Competition. Julien Marvin Neaves from Trinidad and Tobago is the winner of the English as a First Language prize. The drama is set in contemporary Trinidad and is a story of identity, love, and memory set to the tunes of calypso music.

Brian Gonzales (The Mighty Cocrico) is spurred into reviving his career after news that his musical rival is to receive a national award. He wants a chance to show he can be the best and achieve his lifelong ambition. It is a rivalry that goes back a long way. They both reached the Calypso Monarch finals, but Lord Morpheus took the crown and Brian could never accept defeat or forgive his rival. Lord Morpheus rubbing salt in the wounds even went on to compose a hit song making fun of Brian called 'De Mighty Corbeau.' But Brian's quest for glory is thwarted by an unseen force that threatens to destroy him and everything he loves. A birds-eye-view at one man's dreams and its repercussions for him and his family.

Don Warrington stars as Brian, Suzette Llewellyn plays his wife Sheila and Gershwyn Eustache Jnr plays their son, Sheldon. Damian Lynch plays Carlos, Shiloh Coke is Mickey G and Burt Caesar plays Observer. The Calypso Verses and Rap composed by Dominique Le Gendre. The director, Tracey Neale.

It is a BBC Studios Audio production for the World Service.

Image: Don Warrington in The Mighty Corbeau (Credit: BBC)

**SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf8xsn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjg)**

Ben Bailey Smith on podcasting

Nikki is joined by the actor, writer, rapper and podcast host Ben Bailey Smith and cultural critic Naima Khan.

They discuss the British Asian Sufi-inspired singer Abi Sampa...

Irish author Colm Toibin on how he was inspired by the film adaptation of his novel Brooklyn, to change one of his characters in the sequel...

and Mike Love and Bruce Johnson of The Beach Boys on their legacy...

and British spoken-word artist, George the Poet, on his genre-defying podcast.

**SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf91js)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8wv2z6x0r)**

Four Hostages rescued from Gaza

Noa Argamani, 26, Almog Meir Jan, 22, Andrei Kozlov, 27, and Shlomi Ziv, 41, were freed during a "high-risk, complex mission" from two separate buildings in the Nuseirat area, the Israel Defense Forces said. Hamas claims more than two hundred Palestinians were killed by Israeli attacks in the same area as the raid took place. The IDF said the released hostages were all in good health, and they were later pictured embracing family members at a medical centre near Tel Aviv.

Also on the programme: A celebration of the first colour photo of earth taken from space on the occasion of the photographer, Bill Anders' death; and UNESCO celebrates the unique cultural importance of Italian opera.

(Photo: Almog Meir Jan, a rescued hostage embraces a loved one Credit: Israeli Army handout via REUTERS)

**SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf958x)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6qty)**

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)

**SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0zjk9)**

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**SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y4y)**

Joshua Baraka

Joshua Baraka is a 22-year-old Ugandan singer-songwriter who is making waves outside his country with his soulful lyrics and borderless sound. He's one of Uganda's most-streamed artists and has joined the likes of Ayra Starr and Tyla on Spotify's list of most promising new talent from Africa. His voice is often compared to that of Nigerian superstar Tems, and he has already collaborated with big names in afrobeats including Joeboy, Simi, King Promise and Bien.

As he tells DJ Edu, he chose a more international sound than some of his Ugandan contemporaries because he's always listened to and admired globally successful artists like Bob Marley, Chronixx and Nat King Cole, and wanted, like them, to appeal to people everywhere.

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**SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xd2hfc)**

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**SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0zn9f)**

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**SAT 23:32 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  
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Series editor: Penny Murphy

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

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**SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nx6)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

**SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdf)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf9jj9)**

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**SUN 01:06 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?'

Contributors:

Megi Kartsivadze, DPhil student, Oxford School of Global and Area Studies, University of Oxford, and an invited lecturer at the University of Tbilisi, Georgia

Professor Stephen Jones, Director of the Program on Georgian Studies at the Davis Center at Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

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**SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl0zwp5)**

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**SUN 01:32 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.

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**SUN 02:32 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 Moffat 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

**SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf9s0k)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 03:06 World Questions (w3ct5yyf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf9wrp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shr)**

India's unexpected election result

Pascale Harter introduces correspondents' and writers' stories from elections in India, South Africa and Mexico, and a sleeper train across central Europe.

Narendra Modi has been re-elected for his third consecutive term as India's Prime Minister - but his party, the BJP, fell far short of its goal of a landslide and failed to win an absolute majority. Despite all the predictions of a crushing victory, many voters weren't buying the BJP's message. Yogita Limaye reflects on what the world's largest election process revealed about the health of India's democracy today.

In South Africa, the general election also shook a previously dominant governing party - the African National Congress. Anne Soy speaks to young South Africans across the political spectrum about the change they wanted to see, and hears from former president and 'great disruptor' Jacob Zuma about why he formed a new party to challenge the ANC.

Mexico has a female President for the first time in its history: Claudia Sheinbaum, a former climate scientist and mayor of Mexico City. She's committed to continuing on the political path of outgoing President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador - so will she turn out to be a puppet (as her critics claim) or a trailblazer? Will Grant talks to the women who voted her in.

The rise of cheap flights threatened to do away with the romance of the sleeper train - as short hops by plane squeezed long rail journeys out of the European travel market. Many networks closed down their overnight routes. But now there's a revival under way. Horatio Clare caught a sleeper train from Frankfurt to Zurich - and though he didn't get much sleep, the sense of a rolling international community was transporting.

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

(Image: India Election Results in New Delhi. Credit: Anindito Mukherjee/Bloomberg via Getty Images)

**SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt10812)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5y97)**

Is Russia targeting Poland's farmers' protests?

Farmers' protests have been erupting across Europe, and on February 20th one image from a protest in Poland went viral. It showed a tractor carrying a soviet flag and bearing a slogan calling on Russian President Vladimir Putin to 'bring order to Ukraine, Brussels and our rulers.' The man driving the tractor was arrested and is currently awaiting trial. After the image was released Poland's foreign ministry spokesperson released a statement warning of attempts to take over the country's agricultural protest movement by extreme and irresponsible groups 'possibly under the influence of Russian agents.' In this episode of BBC Trending, we attempt to track down the man behind the banner. Who is he? And what's the evidence for Russian involvement in, or amplification of, farmers' protests in Poland and beyond?

**SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdf)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvf0ht)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xd36x4)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt110cs6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qty)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfb47y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcwz6v19d4s)**

EU's top diplomat condemns killing of Palestinians in Israeli military operation

The EU's top diplomat, Josep Borrell, has strongly condemned the killing of Palestinians in the Israeli military operation to rescue four hostages held by Hamas from a refugee camp in central Gaza. The Hamas-run health ministry says more than two hundred people were killed but Israel disputes the figure.

Also in the programme: We will discuss what the humbling of Narendra Modi in this week's election will do to how he governs; and we interview a now 100 year old world war two code-breaker and her memories of D Day 80 years ago.

Joining the presenter Luke James, our guests are Rosa Freedman, Professor of Law, Conflict and Global Development at the University of Reading here in the UK, and Andreas Østhaugen, a senior researcher on the Arctic at the Fridtjof Nansen Institute in the Norwegian capital, Oslo.

(Photo: Hamas says scores of people, including children, were killed and injured in central Gaza. Credit: Reuters)

**SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfb802)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcwz6v19hwx)**

Modi to be sworn in as India's PM

Narendra Modi will be sworn in as India's Prime Minister for a third time this afternoon. Mr Modi's BJP party won far fewer seats than predicted and will have to rely on its allies to form a government. Thousands of guests, including world leaders will attend an inauguration ceremony in the capital, Delhi.

Also in the programme: A female Mexican novelist on the cautious optimism for the country's first female president; and the BBC podcast host asking why three million Indian people who died in the Bengal famine have been forgotten by history.

Joining the presenter Luke James, our guests are Rosa Freedman, Professor of Law, Conflict and Global Development at the University of Reading here in the UK, and Andreas Østhaugen, a senior researcher on the Arctic at the Fridtjof Nansen Institute in the Norwegian capital, Oslo.

(Photo: Narendra Modi, leader of the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP). Credit: EPA)

**SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfbcr6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcwz6v19mn1)**

Millions voting on final day of EU elections

Voters in more than twenty member states of the European Union are taking part in the final day of elections to the European Parliament with the right and far right expected to surge.

The EU's top diplomat has strongly condemned the killing of Palestinians in Saturday's Israeli military operation to rescue four hostages held by Hamas, describing it as "another massacre".

And how to improve the care-system for children and teenagers here in the UK.

Joining the presenter Luke James, our guests are Rosa Freedman, Professor of Law, Conflict and Global Development at the University of Reading here in the UK, and Andreas Østhaugen, a senior researcher on the Arctic at the Fridtjof Nansen Institute in the Norwegian capital, Oslo.

(Photo: Europeans will have a clear idea of the result by late on Sunday. Credit: EPA)

**SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfbhbb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

**SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt110vrq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 09:32 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)

**SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfbm7g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:06 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)

**SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxt110zhv)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hk)**

For the love of football

Why is football such a universal language? Three BBC World Service journalists and football fans - Matias Zibell Garcia, Pooria Jafereh and Njoroge Muigai – explain what the game mean to their audiences in Argentina, Iran and Kenya, and look ahead at the summer season. Plus, Tamara Ebiwei from BBC Pidgin explains why Nigerian players have to learn a new national anthem.

Produced by Alice Gioia and Caroline Ferguson.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich)

**SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfbqzl)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xd3ycx)**

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**SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl1137z)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5y97)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfbvqq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 12:06 BBC World Drama (w3ct6r61)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfbzgv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb8vw2z8tyt)**

Gaza hospital scene "tough and horrible"

The Hamas-run health ministry in Gaza says 274 Palestinians were killed during Saturday's Israeli offensive on the Nuseirat refugee camp. The operation led to the rescue of four Israeli hostages. Israel has previously estimated there were fewer than one hundred casualties. Footage from the area's Al-Aqsa hospital shows badly wounded people lying on the ground. We speak to a doctor who was there.

Also in the programme: millions vote to elect representatives to the European Parliament; and will Americans learn to love cricket?

(Photo: The Hamas-run health ministry has started naming people it says were killed as Israeli forces fought Hamas in and around the Nuseirat refugee camp. Credit: Reuters)

**SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfc36z)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmyql2dbf)**

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd brings you live coverage of the French Open Men's Singles Final at Roland Garros.

There will also be the latest news from around the sporting world including build up to Formula 1's Canadian Grand Prix, the latest from the T20 World Cup and the NBA's season-ending finals.

Photo: General view as Carlos Alcaraz of Spain serves against Stefanos Tsitsipas of Greece in the Men's Singles Quarter Final match during Day Ten of the 2024 French Open at Roland Garros on June 04, 2024 in Paris, France. (Credit: Getty Images)

**SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfcpym)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xd4xy)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl12270)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 19:32 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. Antonia 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)

**SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfctpr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1v)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

**SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfcyfw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8vw2z9sxv)**

Israeli war cabinet minister quits emergency government

Israeli war cabinet minister Benny Gantz has quit the emergency government in a sign of deepening divisions over Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's post-conflict plans for Gaza.

Also on the programme: French President Emmanuel Macron has dissolved the Parliament and called snap elections in the wake of tonight's European election results; and Narendra Modi has been sworn in as India's prime minister for a third term.

(Photo: Benny Gantz holds a press conference in Ramat Gan, near Tel Aviv. Credit: ABIR SULTAN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfd260)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 22:06 Newshour (w172zb8vw2z9xnz)**

Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

**SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfd5y4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq98xd5dbg)**

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**SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl12k6j)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hk)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

**MONDAY 10 JUNE 2024****MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3cvfd99pk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shr)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgfxtl12nyn)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5y97)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

**MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tq5)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

**MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qj8pk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5p9h2w)**

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**MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf5yb6my)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 01:32 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 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qjdfp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5p9lv0)**

The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf5yb6rq2)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 02:32 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

Presenter: Caroline Steel  
 Producer: Phil Sansom  
 Editor: Cathy Edwards  
 Production Co-ordinator: Liz Tuohy  
 Studio Manager: Tim Heffer  
 Additional recording: Knut Heinatz

(Photo: Textures of rain on the surface of the ocean. Credit: Philip Thurston/Getty Images)

**MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qjj5t)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw0)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

**MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb6wg6)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0j)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

**MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tsr)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

**MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qjmxxy)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5p9vb8)**  
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**MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb706b)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzj)**  
 Journalists working in exile

How do you report on what is going on in your country when it is no longer safe for you to be there? Ella Al-Shamahi talks to two women journalists who are living away from their home.

Hind al-Eryani is a freelance journalist and human rights advocate from Yemen. She publishes a blog and features in international media like The Washington Post and France's TV5. She has covered the war in her country, written about women's rights and led a campaign against the use of Gat, a mild narcotic leaf common in Yemen. After facing threats to her life she now lives in Sweden with her daughter.

Journalist Nazeera Saeed, was arrested and detained by Bahraini authorities while covering protests in the country for France 24 TV and Radio Monte Carlo. Nazeera says she was subjected to torture and abuse, but remained in Bahrain for five years trying to continue her journalism despite attempts to restrict and silence her. She eventually left and now lives in Germany.

Producer: Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Nazeera Saeed, credit Hamza Qabbani. (R) Hind Al Eryani, credit Jesper Anhede.)

**MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qjrp2)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb0qhybwn)**  
 President Macron calls snap election in France

There have been significant gains by anti-immigration and nationalist parties in elections to the European Parliament. The biggest shock has come in France, where President Macron called a snap general election after Marine Le Pen's National Rally party secured more than 30% of the vote. We'll assess the results of the voting from the European Union's 27 nations.

Also coming up - Following the death of a Nollywood star we look at safety on the sets of Nigeria's film industry.

In Israel, a former military chief Benny Gantz has resigned from the country's war cabinet, placing pressure on prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

One month since fighting broke out in Al Fasher, in Sudan, the humanitarian situation is deteriorating.

One of South Africa's leading photographers, Zanele Muholi - who identifies as non-binary - tells us about the rights of gay and trans people.

And we'll find out how dowries have become a burden for young people in South Sudan.

**MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qjw6)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb0qhyco2s)**  
 President Macron shocks France by announcing fresh elections

Early results from the European Parliament elections reveal a strong showing for anti-immigration and nationalist parties. This has come at the expense of the governing parties in Germany, Spain and most significantly in France where the National Rally party is predicted to win about 30% of the vote. In response, the French President Emmanuel Macron, whose Renaissance party were predicted to fall below 15%, called a snap general election.

Iran has also been preparing for elections. The country has brought forward the presidential vote following the death of President Ebrahim Raisi in a helicopter crash.

As we mark one month of fighting in the Sudanese town of Al Fashir, the news has emerged that one of the last remaining hospitals there has been attacked and is now out of operation.

**MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qk05b)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb0qhyct3x)**  
 Macron takes huge risk with surprise election

The French President Emmanuel Macron has called a snap general election following defeat for his party in the European elections. With a sharp rise in support for the populist National Rally party led by Marine Le Pen, the move is seen as a potentially risky one for Macron.

Ten years after the Islamic Group spread terror across Iraq and Syria, our reporter speaks to the wife of the IS leader al-Baghdadi, and we hear from a Yazidi woman who was held captive by him.

In Al-Fashir, Sudan, one of the last remaining hospitals has been attacked by the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces.

In Yemen, UN and other international NGO employees are still being detained by Houthi authorities.

And, following the death of Nollywood star Junior Pope, we look at safety on the sets of Nigeria's film industry.

**MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qk3xg)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szm)**  
 Juan Gabriel Vásquez: Writing Colombia's national story

Acclaimed Colombian novelist Juan Gabriel Vásquez explores his country's deeply troubled recent history in his writing. Political insurgency, narco-trafficking and corrosive corruption crippled Colombia. Stephen Sackur asks the novelist how easy is it to recover from the wounds of the past.

**MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb7h5v)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6g)**  
 The fight over Palau's oceans

We travel to the tiny pacific nation which wants to shrink its marine sanctuary, and open it up once more to commercial fishing.

The President says it's costing too much in lost revenue, when Palauans are already struggling.

But opponents say this goes against Palau's conservationist ethos.

So today we're asking - can conservation and commerce, co-exist?

Produced and presented by Frey Lindsay

(Image: The National Geographic Pristine Seas research vessel the Argo, in the Pacific Ocean East of Palau. Credit: Frey Lindsay)

**MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygv)**  
 Nato bombs Serbian state television headquarters

In April 1999 Nato bombed the Serbian state TV station in Belgrade, killing 16 people.

It was part of a military campaign to force Serbia to withdraw from Kosovo.

Mike Lanchin has been speaking to one of the survivors, Dragan Šuković, a TV technician, who was working at the station that night.

This programme was first broadcast in 2015.

(Photo: The Radio Television of Serbia building. Credit: Getty Images)

**MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qk7nl)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pbg1x)**  
 The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb7lxz)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh4)**  
 [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**MON 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qkcdq)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1r)**  
 The weather report that delayed D-Day and panda-mania in Taiwan

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

First, we hear how a young Irishwoman called Maureen Flavin Sweeney drew up a weather report that delayed the date of D-Day.

Then, 99-year-old former field medic, Charles Norman Shay, shares his remarkable account of landing on the Normandy beach in France codenamed Omaha on D-Day.

Next, we also talk to Iraqi journalist Muntadhar al-Zaidi who hurled his shoes at the President of the United States.

Plus, we hear about China gifting Taiwan two giant pandas, in a practice known as 'panda diplomacy'.

Finally, it's the 40th anniversary of the popular computer game Tetris being invented.

Contributors:

Edward Sweeney – Maureen Flavin Sweeney's son.  
 Charles Norman Shay – former field medic in the United States Army.  
 Muntadhar al-Zaidi – Iraqi journalist.  
 Eve Chen – curator of the Giant Panda House at Taipei Zoo.  
 Alexey Pajitnov – Russian engineer.  
 Henk Rogers – American businessman.

(Photo: U.S Troops rushing to the Normandy beaches. Credit: Photo12/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

**MON 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qkh4v)**  
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pbpk5)**  
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**MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb7vf7)**  
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dl8)**  
 Brazil floods: A month underwater after climate "catastrophe"

Record rains in southern Brazil have displaced almost 600,000 people. Some will never get to go home. A vast area, including

the wealthy city of Porto Alegre, remains saturated a month after devastating storms. President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva has declared it a "climate catastrophe." Officials triaging overlapping humanitarian and economic crises are writing off whole neighbourhoods – telling residents these places can never be made safe.

Caitriona Perry speaks with BBC Brasil reporters Daniel Gallas and Leandro Prazeres, who have been finding out what this means for people in the flood zone, and asks if there are lessons for all of us in a warming world.

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This episode was made by Neal Razzell and Eleanor Sly. The technical producers were Gareth Jones and Phil Bull. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

**MON 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qklwz)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq3)**  
My fraudulent friend: Smoke and mirrors in the art world

Orlando Whitfield met Inigo Philbrick across a crowded lecture theatre at a London University in 2006. Inigo had confident opinions about art, connections to some of the big players in the London art scene, and a beguiling air of mystery. The two became friends and before long, Inigo suggested they go into business together dealing in the secondary art market. To Orlando it felt the start of something beautiful and thrilling, but that friendship would prove to have a darker side. After university, Inigo started a rapid ascendancy into the wealthy upper circles of the art world. He was living a life of luxury consumption while selling paintings for millions, but behind the scenes he was committing fraud on a major scale.

Presenter: Asya Fouks  
Producer: Anna Lacey

(Photo: Orlando Whitfield. Credit: Robin Christian)

**MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygv)**  
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**MON 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qkqn3)**  
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**MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pby1f)**  
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**MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vb82xh)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5swj)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qkvd7)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8hpw6)**  
Macron gambles on snap election

France's President Macron plays political poker after a thumping in the European elections, gambling on snap elections for the national parliament. And as the far right makes gains across much – if not all – of Europe, we ask, where next for the European Union?

Also in the programme: as the US secretary of state begins his latest Middle East tour, what's changed in Israel? And the widow of the Islamic State leader says she couldn't stop her husband's crimes.

(IMAGE: Supporters watch French President Emmanuel Macron's speech on a large screen at the electoral party after the announcement of the results of the European Parliamentary elections in Paris, France, 09 June 2024 / CREDIT: Christophe

Petit-Tesson / EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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**MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szm)**  
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**MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vb8bdr)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zy1)**  
EU elections shakes economy

European stocks fell on Monday as traders reacted to initial results from the EU Parliament elections and the surprise call for parliamentary elections by French President Emmanuel Macron.

Rahul Tandon finds how an early EU election results indicate that populist, far-right parties could have a bigger hand in European policymaking and affecting economy.

Also, in the programme, we are talking about Japanese carmakers crisis and finds out why India is returning to a coalition government.

(Picture: French President Emmanuel Macron arrives at a European Union leaders summit. Picture credit: Reuters)

**MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3ql2wh)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xkt6qyv)**  
European elections 2024

The far-right in France has welcomed President Macron's shock decision to announce a snap election, while other parties have reacted with dismay. We hear from voters across Europe and explain what has happened. We also answer audience questions about the vote and what it means to EU policies.

On his latest visit to the Middle East, the US secretary of state has urged leaders in the region to press Hamas into accepting a ceasefire deal in Gaza. We speak to our correspondent in Jerusalem.

Firefighters are battling wildfires in Brazil's Pantanal, the world's largest tropical wetland. We speak to our regional editor.

After Billie Eilish talked about her experience of "ghosting", we hear experiences by others around the world.

Presenter: Andrew Peach.

(Photo: EU Parliament spokesperson presents updated results of EU election, Brussels, Belgium - 10 Jun 2024. Credit: OLIVIER MATTHYS/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3ql6mm)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xkt6vpz)**  
Far-right gains in EU elections

The President of the European Commission, Ursula von der Leyen, has said her centre-right alliance will act as a bastion against the extremes within the European parliament after a surge in support for nationalist parties. We hear from voters and speak to our correspondents in Austria, Italy, the Netherlands, France and Germany.

The authorities in Malawi say an aircraft carrying the country's vice president Saulos Chilima and nine others has gone missing. We get the latest on the story.

We get an update on the fighting in Sudan.

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(Photo: Marine Le Pen, President of the French far-right National Rally (Rassemblement National - RN) party parliamentary group, is surrounded by journalists as she arrives at the RN party headquarters in Paris. Credit: Gonzalo Fuentes/Reuters)

**MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qlbcr)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qlg3w)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pcnj6)**  
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**MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vb8td8)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3f)**  
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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 (w172zgf3r3qlkw0)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5shr)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

**MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vb8y4d)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmp)**  
Unstoppable: Olga González-Sanabria

In her last year of high school, Olga González-Sanabria went on a field trip to the University of Puerto Rico's school of engineering – and immediately knew that was what she wanted to do. She followed her passion and after university was recruited by Nasa, where she carried out instrumental work, without which we would not have the International Space Station.

As the very first Latina woman working in engineering at Nasa, Olga's career has not always been an easy ride, but is filled with remarkable achievements. Dr Ella and Dr Julia tell her story, and Olga herself gives us a first-hand account of her life so far.

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

(Photo: Olga González-Sanabria. Credit: Nasa Glenn Research Center)

**MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qlpm4)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8jk33)**  
Macron snap election leaves rivals stunned after EU vote

France's political leaders are scrambling to prepare for snap elections after President Emmanuel Macron dissolved parliament in response to a stinging European vote defeat by the far-right National Rally. These snap legislative elections could be a turning point for Macron's presidency. If the RN wins an absolute majority of seats in the National Assembly, it could provide France's next prime minister.

Also in the programme: a military aircraft in Malawi carrying the country's vice president has been reported missing; and wildfires are raging across the world's largest tropical wetland: the Pantanal, in Brazil.

(Photo: Emmanuel Macron after voting in European Elections Credit: Hannah McKay/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/SHUTTERSTOCK)

**MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qltc8)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szm)**  
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**MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb95mm)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzj)**  
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**MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qly3d)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbg9n5pd4hq)**  
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**MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb99cs)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6009)**  
Apple joins the AI race

From Apple iPhone's to Call of Duty 6 we have blockbuster brands from the world of tech - including a plan to sell the new video game via a subscription model.

Also, we hear from a former Indian finance secretary about the challenges facing the new one as Prime Minister Narendra Modi starts a third term in office.

And we consider BP's plan to make all its employees come clean about their workplace love affairs.

[IMAGE CREDIT: REUTERS]

## TUESDAY 11 JUNE 2024

**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qm1vj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n1r)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

**TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qm5ln)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfgy1frj)**  
Apple launches AI

As one Silicon Valley titan unveils its latest Apple Intelligence software, we examine the generative AI that's creeping onto a smartphone near you - just how unnerved should you be?

Plus, the concept of subscription streaming arrives in the world of console. Ed Butler examines if it is worth the cost...

And intimacy at the office - is BP right to demand that all its workers to fess up about their workplace love affairs?

Sharing their thoughts we speak to Yoko Ishikura, Professor Emeritus at the Hitotsubashi University in Japan and currently a member of the World Economic Forum's Expert Network, while here in the UK, we have Stephanie Hare, writer, journalist and all-round luminary on tech, ethics and much more.

[MAGE CREDIT: REUTERS]

**TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qm9bs)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbg9n5pdhr3)**  
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**TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb9nm5)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mss)**  
Ireland's phone-free town

Greystones made global headlines a year ago when, concerned by rising anxiety levels among their pupils, the headteachers from all the primary schools in the town invited parents to sign a voluntary pact or code: not to buy their child a smartphone before they moved up to secondary school. In Ireland that's

usually at age 12. Beth McLeod talks to teachers, pupils and parents about their reaction to the initiative. Has there been any backlash? At one of the town's secondary schools she meets an assistant headteacher who is passionately demanding a culture change around phone use for older students too, warning parents that although they think they are giving their children access to the internet, they are really giving the internet access to their children. She speaks to teenagers about their views on what is the right age to be on social media and asks the Irish Health Minister what the government is doing to hold tech companies to account.

Sources include CyberSafeKids: Trends and Usage Report 2022-2023

Reporter and Producer: Beth McLeod  
Sound Engineer: Andy Fell  
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman  
Executive Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Rachel Harper, Headteacher at St Patrick's National School, Greystones. Credit: Beth McLeod/BBC)

**TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qm2x)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nq3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

**TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ygv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

**TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qm1vj)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbg9n5pdr7c)**  
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

**TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vb9x3f)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkp)**  
Senua's Saga: Hellblade II

Released in 2017, the video game Hellblade: Senua's Sacrifice saw players take control of dark-age warrior Senua as she battled to rescue the soul of her dead lover from the Norse underworld. The action-adventure game from British studio Ninja Theory won awards for its gameplay, acting and storytelling, as well as plaudits for its nuanced and well-researched depiction of psychosis. Hellblade was notable for its use of performance capture technology - recording real-life actors' movements and expressions to use in the game - and this saw German actor Melina Juergens awarded a BAFTA for her performance as the titular character.

Now studio head Dominic Matthews and his team are working on the sequel, Senua's Saga: Hellblade II, which takes players to Viking-age Iceland. Melina returns as the embattled Senua, acting on a brand new, state-of-the-art performance capture stage. With a bigger budget and using cutting-edge software, Ninja Theory is developing a technically groundbreaking gaming experience. Nathan Jones joins Dominic, Melina and the rest of the team in Cambridge as they tell this next chapter of their story and prepare for the game's much-anticipated launch.

Produced by Andrea Kidd for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Senua's Saga. Credit: Microsoft)

**TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qmm15)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbg9n5pdr7r)**  
UN Security Council votes to support Israel-Gaza ceasefire plan

The United Nations Security Council has backed an American resolution calling for Hamas and Israel to commit to a ceasefire deal in Gaza. The US envoy, Linda Thomas-Greenfield, said negotiations were essential to end the violence. Meanwhile the US Secretary of State has returned to the region in an effort to gain support for the deal.

The boss of Ukraine's largest private energy company warns of a humanitarian catastrophe if Kyiv's allies don't step up support as Russia continues bombing power stations.

Following the disappearance of a plane carrying the Malawian Vice President, the country's leader President Lazarus

Chakwera has appeared on TV pledging to keep up the search until the missing aircraft has been found.

We'll hear from a human rights campaigner about the difficulty faced by women held captive by militants in Nigeria when they eventually escape their captors.

**TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qmsb9)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbg9n5pdr7r)**  
Malawi vice president's missing plane

The search for the missing plane carrying the vice president of Malawi Saulos Chilima continues. We'll bring you the latest.

In New York and the Middle East there is a renewed push to clinch a ceasefire deal to end the war in Gaza. And at the United Nations Security Council a US-backed motion laying out the terms for an end to the fighting and the release of hostages has been passed. Meanwhile, the US Secretary of State Antony Blinken is back in the Middle East hoping to secure support for the deal.

And as a conference starts today in Berlin on the future reconstruction of Ukraine, the head of Ukraine's biggest private energy company says protecting and restoring power plants is vital.

**TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qms2f)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zbg9n5pdr7r)**  
UN Security Council backs Israel-Gaza ceasefire plan

The United Nations Security Council has voted for a US-backed resolution backing a ceasefire deal in Gaza. An Israeli diplomat said that her country remained committed to its goals, including the release of all hostages.

Ahead of a major conference in Berlin looking at the post war reconstruction of Ukraine, we'll hear how the government in Kyiv plans to rebuild the country.

The search is continuing for a plane carrying Malawi's vice president Saulos Chilima. We'll speak to Malawi's Minister of Information and Digitalization, Moses Kunkuyu.

And we'll hear about a report into the treatment of kidnapped girls in Nigeria after they escape from their captors.

**TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qm0tk)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzk)**  
What to do with an empty mall?

US shopping malls, once a mainstay of American life, are in decline. Forty malls have closed since 2020, while more than 230 department stores have closed in the same time period, according to Green Street, a real estate analytics firm.

But where there is change, there is also opportunity.

After Burlington High School in Vermont had to close its doors because dangerous chemicals were found, the school hopped into a site vacated by Macy's department store five years earlier.

The children now ride the escalator to class. Elsewhere, malls have been converted into offices, casinos or large healthcare facilities. We explore the surprising second life being offered to these temples of consumerism.

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Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Pupils at a school in a department store.

**TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbbd2y)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhh)**  
Economic life in Palau

We look at how soaring food and fuel prices are affecting the tiny island nation in the western Pacific Ocean.



Like much of the world, the Covid-19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine have led to supply chain issues, and rising costs.

And with limited opportunities, young people are facing the question, should they stay or leave and chase careers elsewhere?

Produced and presented by Frey Lindsay

(Image: People gathered under the Japan-Palau Friendship bridge in Koror, Palau. Credit: Frey Lindsay/BBC)

#### TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymc)

Boko Haram massacre in Gwoza

In 2014, Boko Haram militants drove into Gwoza in north-east Nigeria and began an assault that would leave hundreds of people dead.

Ruoyah, who was just 14, hid in her house for eight hours under continuous fire.

She says when she finally opened the door to leave her house she says: "There were corpses everywhere, we even saw the corpse of our neighbour in our front door."

Ruoyah managed to escape to Cameroon, but her sister was kidnapped by Boko Haram militants.

She was taken into the Sambisa forest where she was forced to marry a militant and starved.

A few months later, Boko Haram's leader unilaterally declared that Gwoza was a caliphate.

Ruoyah now lives in an internally displaced persons camp, she speaks to Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty.

Archive credit: Channels Television.

(Photo: Credit: )

#### TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qn4kp)

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#### TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pfbz0)

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#### TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbbhv2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mss)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

#### TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qn89t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5jqj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

#### TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qnd1y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pflg8)

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#### TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbbhbb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6f9v)

France's snap election: Will President Macron's gamble pay off?

In the past week, 180 million people voted in elections for the European Union parliament. While the centre-right remains the biggest grouping – and made gains – it was the seats picked up by hard-right parties that captured the headlines.

In France, the far-right National Rally won an unprecedented share of the vote. And President Emmanuel Macron shocked Europe by calling a snap general election.

For today's episode, Katya Adler is wearing her other hat, as the BBC's Europe Editor. As the story unfolds, she takes us from results night in Brussels to a train to Paris to cover the snap election.

You can listen to our previous episode "Fascism in Italy: Has the country moved on from its past?" here: <https://podcasts.app>

[e.com/us/podcast/fascism-in-italy-has-the-country-moved-on-from-its-past/id1715473158?i=1000657436379](https://www.bbc.com/us/podcast/fascism-in-italy-has-the-country-moved-on-from-its-past/id1715473158?i=1000657436379)

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#### TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qnh2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4n)

Frieda and George: A love story

After a storm, British poet and artist Frieda Hughes found a baby magpie in her garden. She brought him into her house and adopted him. George, as she called him, became firm friends with her dogs and captured Frieda's heart. But once he had learned to fly he was not always popular with the neighbours. How would Frieda cope when the time came for him to go free?

This programme was first broadcast in 2023.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

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(Photo: Frieda Hughes with magpie George. Credit: Courtesy of Frieda Hughes)

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#### TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8lls9)

Will ceasefire in Gaza happen after UN vote?

The UN Security Council votes for a ceasefire in Gaza - and the Secretary General pleads for it to happen - so what's the hold-up?

Also in the programme: the vice-president of Malawi has been killed in a plane crash; and Chiquita, one of the world's biggest banana producers, is ordered to pay millions in damages to victims of a Colombian paramilitary group.

(IMAGE: Members of the U.N. Security Council vote on a U.S.-drafted resolution backing a proposal outlined by U.S. President Joe Biden for a ceasefire between Israel and Palestinian militants Hamas in the Gaza Strip, at U.N. headquarters in New York City, U.S., June 10, 2024 / CREDIT: REUTERS/Stephanie Keith)

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#### TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzk)

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#### TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbc79v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct6072)

Who is investing in Ukrainian post-war reconstruction?

At the international conference on the country's long-term reconstruction EU leaders announced agreements with banks worth 1.4 billion euros (\$1.5 billion) to help attract private investment for Ukraine at a conference in Berlin.

Investors are going to offer a business case for investing, and talk up Ukraine's potential in sectors including renewables, IT and pharmaceuticals.

Also, Rahul Tandon finds out why a court in the US has ordered one of the world's biggest banana producers to pay nearly \$40 million in damages in Colombia and why Singapore Airlines offers compensation to passengers after the turbulence.

(Picture: Ukraine President Zelensky visits Poland, Warsaw - 05 Apr 2023. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

#### TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qnzls)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xkt9mvy)

Blinken says fate of ceasefire down to Hamas

The US secretary of state has insisted that Hamas will be to blame for the failure of the latest Gaza peace plan if the group doesn't accept it. Antony Blinken said Israel's prime minister Netanyahu had assured him of his support for the proposal. We speak to our correspondent on the ground to get the latest.

German chancellor Olaf Scholz has opened the latest international donors meeting to help rebuild Ukraine. Ukrainian allies promised to support Ukraine at a conference in Berlin and urged international businesses to put their faith and money into post-war reconstruction. We're joined by the BBC's Berlin correspondent, and we get reaction from Ukrainians.

President Biden's son, Hunter, has been found guilty on all three charges in his federal gun crime trial. The jury in Delaware found that he'd lied about his drug use on a form while buying a weapon in 2018. It's the first criminal prosecution of the child of a sitting US president. Our correspondent explains the background and possibly political ramifications of the case.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken speaks to members of the media after meeting with Egyptian President Abdel Fattah el-Sisi, at Cairo airport, Egypt, Monday, June 10, 2024. Amr Nabil/Pool via REUTERS)

#### TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qp3jq)

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Hunter Biden found guilty in court

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Apple is to boost its Siri voice assistant and operating systems with OpenAI's ChatGPT as it seeks to catch up in the AI race. The iPhone maker announced the Siri makeover along with a number of other new features at its annual developers show on Monday. The BBC Technology editor explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: Hunter Biden (C) holds hands with First Lady Jill Biden (L) and wife Melissa Cohen Biden (R), as he departs his federal gun trial after a jury found him guilty of three gun charges at the US Federal District Court in Wilmington, Delaware, USA, 10 June 2024. Credit: JIM LO SCALZO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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**TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4n)**

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The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w7y)**

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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 (w172zgf3r3qpgs3)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mss)**

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**TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbcv1h)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm7)**

Helping our animal friends

Lab testing of animals is often used to study diseases, or assess the safety of new drugs or substances before they are trialled on humans. Could A.I. provide a solution? Also in this edition of Tech Life, woof woof! Can artificial intelligence help us interpret the meaning of dog barks? And Michael Kaloki reports from Kenya on tech being used by dairy farmers to help them look after their herds.

Presenter: Shiona McCallum

Producer: Tom Quinn

(Image: Portrait photo of a beagle dog. Credit: Getty Images)

**TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qplj7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6cmg06)**

US court finds President Biden's son guilty

A US court has found President Biden's son, Hunter, guilty of lying about his drug use when buying a gun.

He has been found guilty on all three charges in a federal gun crime trial. The jury in Delaware found that he'd lied about his drug use on a form while buying a weapon in 2018.

He is the first child of a sitting president to be convicted in a federal court. How will this affect his father's re-election campaign?

Also in the programme: Donors have gathered in Germany for a conference on Ukraine's reconstruction, but there are concerns as to whether it's free of corruption; how President Macron's surprise announcement of a snap election has triggered a potentially dramatic re-alignment in French politics; and we'll hear about a production of King Lear - staged by Ukrainians in Ukrainian - in the town of Shakespeare's birth.

(Photo shows Hunter Biden holding hands with First Lady Jill Biden and his wife Melissa Cohen Biden as he departs his federal gun trial in Wilmington, Delaware, USA on 11 June 2024. Credit: Jim Lo Scalzo/EPA)

**TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qpg8c)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzk)**

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**TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbd2jr)**

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**TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkp)**

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**TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qpv0h)**

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**TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbf9n5ph1dt)**

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**TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbd68w)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609b)**

Support grows to rebuild Ukraine

German Chancellor Olaf Scholz has opened the latest international donors' meeting to help rebuild Ukraine. During the conference, Ukrainian allies promised to support the protection of its cities from Russian missiles, while Mr. Scholz urged international businesses to put their faith and money into post-war reconstruction.

The Mexican peso takes another tumble. It's fallen nearly 10 percent in a week. Sam Fenwick talks to one of the country's former deputy finance ministers about what's scaring investors.

And finally, the attention turns to the rebuilding of Baltimore bridge. Is it time to future proof bridge constructions following the aftermath of its collapse?

**WEDNESDAY 12 JUNE 2024****WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qpyrm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjg)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

**WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qq2hr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfgyq21bmm)**

Paramount Global shares drop

We begin the show with Hollywood where the future of media giant Paramount Global is uncertain after billionaire Shari Redstone, who holds a controlling share in the company, ended negotiations for a potential merger with Skydance Media. Paramount's shares have consequently dropped by more than 8%. The decision to end the talks comes after a sales process that many in the industry have described as chaotic.

Away from showbiz, Mexico is grappling with their currency value after the country elected its first female president Claudia Sheinbaum. Her controversial plans to overhaul the judiciary by directly electing top judges has caused the peso to fall 2% against the dollar. It's lost about 8% since her victory on June 2nd but is a recovery on the horizon? Sam Fenwick finds out why the markets are so concerned about the reforms.

And, we look at how Taiwan is wrestling through an energy crunch to remain the world's semiconductor powerhouse – but is there enough energy and electricity for chipmakers to sustain its demand?

[IMAGE CREDIT: REUTERS]

We speak to our guests Emily Feng in Taiwan - she is the NPR international correspondent - and Yves Hayaux du Tilly, lawyer and partner with Nader, Hayaux & Goebel in Mexico City. They advise companies on their business in Mexico and Latin America.

**WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qq67w)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbf9n5phdn6)**

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**WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbdkj8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrq)**

Are we spending enough on renewable energy?

There's been a lot happening in our warming world and so The

Climate Question is taking a break from its usual analysis to catch you up with the latest news. From worsening turbulence and plummeting planes to new rocket launches with satellites on board that hope to unlock one of the Earth's big mysteries: clouds... and how they might impact, and be impacted, by global heating.

Plus, a look at the latest trends in clean, green energy technology. Are we investing enough in renewables to put the brakes on climate change?

Hosts Graihagh Jackson and Jordan Dunbar are joined by Tim Gould from the International Energy Agency to find out about their new World Energy Investment Report and by BBC Climate Journalist Esme Stallard to discuss worsening air turbulence and what we can do about it.

Do you have any questions or comments? Email: [TheClimateQuestion@bbc.com](mailto:TheClimateQuestion@bbc.com)

Show Notes: Check out Jordan's YouTube videos, covering the climate basics here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bQYTeotCJw8&t=5s>

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**WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymc)**

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**WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qqf4)**

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**WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbf9n5phn4g)**

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**WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbd0jj)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 04:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qts)**

Things Fell Apart: You'll own nothing and be happy

How a young man with a novel idea for affordable accommodation, a man with a plan for bus lanes, a Danish woman writing a thought experiment about car rentals, and an edible insect chef became hate figures for conspiracy theorists.

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

**WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qqkh8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbf9n5phn4g)**

Biden vows to respect guilty verdict in son's gun trial

The US president's son has been found guilty in a federal gun trial - another unwanted first in US politics. We'll hear whether Hunter Biden is likely to spend years in jail - and what impact if could have on his father Joe Biden's chances of getting re-elected.

Hamas seeks 'complete halt' to war in Gaza proposal response. The UN Secretary General, Antonio Guterres puts his weight behind the proposals.

And can a new cabinet restore order to Haiti?

**WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qqp7d)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zbf9n5phn4g)**

Guilty of all charges. Will Hunter Biden go to prison?

Hunter Biden has become the first child of a sitting US president to receive a criminal conviction. The special counsel in the case said everyone must be accountable for their actions.

A conference looking at the future reconstruction of Ukraine bringing international donors together to plan for a post war Ukraine continues in Berlin

And as France continues to come to term with the shock call for a parliamentary election in a few weeks time, we'll hear from the right wing voters who are driving a shift in French politics..

**WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qqszi)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zbfk0qhyjxn3)**

How to rebuild Ukraine as Russian attacks continue

A conference in Berlin is looking ahead to the future reconstruction of Ukraine. More than 2 years after Russia's full scale invasion of the country its infrastructure has been pummeled by sustained Russian attacks. We hear from one of Ukraine's ministers there.

Another first for American politics - President Joe Biden's son becomes the first child of a sitting US president to be convicted of criminal charges. In a development that is sure to be used by the president's political opponents, Hunter Biden was convicted of all charges relating to his purchase of a gun while being a drug user.

Negotiations over a peace deal to end the war in Gaza continue. Hamas say they view the plan favourably, but want a permanent ceasefire.

**WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qqsxn)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t44)**

Eyal Weizman: The politics of architecture

Mishal Husain speaks to the architect Eyal Weizman. He works in what he calls 'forensic architecture', where details of buildings and physical spaces – and their destruction – are used to highlight abuses and persecution. Is he right to see architecture as political – a way in which human beings can oppress as well as create?

**WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbf901)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zn0)**

Is there a penalty for being single?

Why does being on your own seem so expensive?

The number of unmarried, divorced, widowed or unattached people is growing worldwide. But figures suggest it is more financial costly to be single, while couples and families benefit from paying less per person.

Whether it is the packaging supermarkets use, streaming service tariffs, hotel rooms - you often get a much better deal being coupled-up than not. Governments are in on the act too: offering tax breaks to couples.

In this programme, we take apart the personal finances of singles; hearing from World Service listeners and financial analysts.

Is it just economies of scale or are we really living in a world that penalises people on their own? And are there any financial advantages to being solo?

(Picture: Senior woman looking concerned, paying bills at home on her laptop. Credit: Getty Images)

Presented and produced by David Reid

**WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypm)**

The Irish shopworkers strike against apartheid

In 1984, a 21-year-old Irish shopworker refused to serve a customer buying two South African grapefruits. Mary Manning was suspended from the Dunnes store in Dublin, and ten of her colleagues walked out alongside her in protest.

It was the start of a strike that lasted almost three years, and ended when Ireland became the first western country to impose a complete ban of South African imports.

Why did Mary do it? In 1984, she and her colleagues were part of the Irish workers' union, IDATU, which had told its members not to sell items from South Africa.

At the time the 11 strikers knew little about apartheid – South Africa's system of racial segregation - but they soon learnt.

Their protest would lead to them addressing the United Nations, winning praise from Bishop Desmond Tutu, and meeting with Nelson Mandela.

Mary tells Jane Wilkinson about what drove the strikers to continue despite little initial support.

(Photo: Strikers outside Dunnes store in Dublin in 1985. Credit: Derek Speirs)

**WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qr1gs)**

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**WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pj7w3)**

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**WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbfdr5)**

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**WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrq)**

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**WED 10:06 World Questions (w3ct5yyf)**

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**WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qr8z1)**

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**WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pjhcc)**

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**WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbf7f)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dq5)**

Hunter Biden guilty: What could it mean for the president?

President Biden's son, Hunter, has been found guilty of lying about his drug use when buying a gun in 2018. Hunter Biden now faces a possible prison term of up to 25 years, although a sentence of that length for a first-time offender is highly unlikely. The high-profile trial comes as his father runs for re-election.

It is the first time a sitting president's child has been found guilty of a crime. But what does Hunter's conviction mean for President Biden? In this episode, our host Caitriona Perry is joined by our North America correspondent, Nomia Iqbal and our US reporter who has been covering the trail in Delaware - Bernd Debusmann Jr.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts, Beth Timmins and Pete Ross. The technical producer was Ben Martin. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

**WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qrdq5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcf)**

The bowl of porridge that changed my life

When Elizabeth Nyamayaro was eight years old a severe drought hit her small Zimbabwean village. She was saved from starvation by a local United Nations aid worker, who gave her a bowl of porridge after finding her collapsed on the ground. It was an experience that made Elizabeth determined that one day she too would work for the UN.

It was a difficult road, but she eventually made it to one of the top jobs in the organisation. She campaigned for global gender equality, and launched one of the UN's most successful social media campaigns ever, HeForShe.

This programme was first broadcast in April 2021.

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Presenter: Emily Webb  
Producer: Rebecca Vincent

(Photo: Elizabeth Nyamayaro. Credit: Behind the Cause)

**WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypm)**

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**WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qrjg9)**

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**WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pjvqm)**

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**WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbfwqp)**

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**WED 13:32 The Documentary (w3ct6qts)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qrm6f)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8phtd)**

UN investigators accuse Hamas and Israel of war crimes

A commission of UN investigators finds both Hamas and Israel responsible for war crimes and crimes against humanity. We hear how Israel has responded and get the latest on diplomatic efforts to end the conflict.

Also in the programme: President Macron of France explains his decision to call a snap vote following his party's defeat in the EU elections, and we pay tribute to the French 1960s icon Francoise Hardy, who has died.

(Photo: Displaced Palestinians carry water containers as Gaza families struggle with water pollution and scarcity, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and Hamas, in Jabalia refugee camp, northern Gaza, 8 June, 2024 Credit: Mahmoud Issa/Reuters)

**WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qrqyk)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t44)**

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**WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbg46y)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cl)**

EU set import tariffs of up to 38% on Chinese EVs

The EU invented new import tariffs - up to 38% on Chinese electric vehicles triggering a potential trade war with China. With Chinese car makers having plenty of surplus capacity and moving into international markets, the EU lawmakers fear their own companies will be unable to compete. They claim hefty subsidies for domestic production allow Chinese firms to keep prices at a level other firms will struggle to match.

Also, in the programme, Will Bain talks about Ukrainian reconstruction conference in Berlin.

(Picture: Nio's Onvo L60 SUV in Shanghai. Picture credit: Reuters)

**WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qrwpp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbfj1xktdj5l)**

US: Key Sudanese city could fall to rebels

A US envoy has warned that the besieged Sudanese city of el-Fasher --where hundreds of thousands of civilians have taken refuge -- could be about to fall to paramilitaries. El-Fasher is

the only city still under army control in the western Darfur region. Our Deputy Africa Editor Anne Soy has been speaking to US Special Envoy to Sudan Tom Perriello.

We hear from teenagers in the UK who took part in a BBC project and gave up their smartphones for five days. We also ask people around the world about their usage of smartphones.

With Denmark recalling several spicy ramen noodle products from South Korea, we speak to a Korean chef in London about the use of spices in Korean cooking.

The UN investigators have accused both Israel and Hamas of war crimes; we get details from our correspondent.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: More than 15,000 people are estimated to have been killed since the conflict started. Credit: AFP)

#### WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qs0ft)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xktdnj5)

Talks on Gaza ceasefire and hostage deal

US Secretary of State Antony Blinken has arrived in Qatar to push for agreement on a Gaza ceasefire and hostage release deal which currently hangs in the balance after a Hamas response to the latest proposals.

A new government has been formed in Haiti as it tries to restore order in the violence-ravaged nation. We speak to a local journalist and hear messages from residents in the country.

We find out why America's top professional eater, Joey "Jaws" Chestnut, won't compete in this year's Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest.

We ask some voters in America what they think could be the impact of Hunter Biden's conviction on the presidential election.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken looks on during a joint press conference with the Qatari prime minister in Doha, Qatar, June 12, 2024. Credit: Ibraheem Al Omari/Pool/Reuters)

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#### WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5wrq)

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#### WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbgqyl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8n)

Is using the internet good for us?

Many of the discussions around how we use the internet focus on its potentially negative impact on our wellbeing, but is that actually the case? A new study of more than 2 million people says being online may actually improve things such as our life satisfaction and sense of purpose.

Claudia Hammond is joined by Professor Matt Fox from the Departments of Epidemiology and Global Health at Boston University to look at what this might tell us about the effects of being able to access the internet.

We also speak to Dr Edgard Camarós from the University of Santiago de Compostela in Spain, to hear about his study looking at ancient Egyptian skulls that's found signs doctors at the time may have performed cancer surgery.

Claudia and Matt also discuss the latest on a combined vaccine for flu and Covid, as a single shot jab passes an important part of final-stage scientific checks.

And we hear about the 'bug bounty' programme paying researchers to find errors in published scientific papers.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Dan Welsh

Editor: Holly Squire

#### WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qshfb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8qbx9)

New UN report accuses Israel, Hamas of war crimes

The report, compiled by investigators from the UN's Commission of Inquiry, accused both sides of war crimes for mounting attacks against civilian populations and "murder or wilful killings". We hear an Israeli response, and from a Hamas spokesman.

Also in the programme: Haiti's Prime Minister and new government are sworn in; and France's conservative party, Les Républicains, says it's dumped its leader.

(Photo: A woman and child walk among debris in the central Gaza Strip on June 9, 2024. Credit: Reuters/Abed Khaled)

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#### WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbh35z)

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#### WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60fv)

The US Federal Reserve hold rates, but signal one to come

The U.S. economy is not out of the woods yet with inflation forecasted to rise and interest rates holding. Sam Fenwick speaks to local business owners in Texas about the knock on affect it's having on their business.

Over to China now and shares in several Chinese electric car companies have taken a hit after the European Union imposed new tariffs. So how might China react?

And the US Senate investigates whether BMW has been using parts made by forced labour. The U.S. Senate Finance Committee has found evidence the German carmaker imported at least 8,000 Mini Coopers into the United States, which contained parts from the Chinese supplier. We speak to Committee Chairman, Ron Wyden, about what prompted the investigation.

[IMAGE CREDIT: GETTY IMAGES]

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#### THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qszdv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

#### THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfgyq247kq)

The EU imposes new tariffs on China's EVs

Shares in several Chinese electric car companies have taken a hit after the European Union imposed new tariffs. The trade barriers have been introduced because the EU says Chinese state subsidies make competition unfair. Our guests from China and the US present their arguments about the on-going issue.

Interest rates in the US remain at a 23-year high and inflation is forecasted to rise. Sam Fenwick finds out how consumers are feeling, and the ways businesses are trying to find extra revenue.

We're joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite sides of the world – Tony Nash - CEO of Complete Intelligence, based in Houston, Texas and Karen Percy, senior freelance reporter in Melbourne.

[IMAGE CREDIT: PA]

#### THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qt34z)

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#### THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pl9k9)

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#### THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbhgfc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

#### THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r2l)

Greening the Hajj

The Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca, the Hajj, attracted no fewer than two million pilgrims in 2023. But this pilgrim boom has an environmental downside - climate scientists are warning that the five-day Hajj alone, with its bargain flights, hotels, catering and local transport, produces over 1.8 million tonnes of greenhouse gases, roughly the amount New York City emits every two weeks.

Yet the Saudi government has plans to go much bigger still; by 2030, they want 30 million pilgrims a year to take part in the Hajj and Umrah, an optional version of the pilgrimage at other times of year. That's a full 10 million more than before the pandemic.

Zubeida Malik asks what the Saudi authorities, local groups and campaigners, religious scholars and the pilgrims themselves can do to reduce the environmental footprint of one of the largest religious gatherings on the planet.

Presenter: Zubeida Malik

Producer: Alex Strangways-Booth

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(Photo: Muslims perform the Tawaf (circumambulation) around Kaaba, the holiest site in Islam, at al-Masjid al-Haram, for the start of the Hajj 2024 pilgrimage. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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#### THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypm)

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**THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf5vbbhpxm)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmv)**

The bakers

In a world where ingredients cost more due to war and inflation how is easy is it to make and sell our daily bread?

Ruth Alexander speaks to three bakers about how they started in the industry, the highs and lows and economic pressures in their part of the world.

Alex Oke is the owner of XO Boutique Bakery in Lagos, Nigeria, Tracey Muzzolini is the owner of Christies Mayfair Bakery in Saskatoon, Canada and Samer Chamoun is the owner of The Lebanese Bakery, a chain of 12 branches including Beirut, Cairo and London.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Rumella Dasgupta.

(Image: Alex Oke holding a loaf of Nigerian agee bread and Tracey Muzzolini holding a loaf of sourdough bread. Credit: Donna Martins/Chelsea Walton/BBC)

**THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qtgdc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbfk0qhymly)**

War in Sudan

Drones, weapon drops, and aircraft heading into an active war zone. We're going to look at accusations that Iran and the United Arab Emirates are supplying the warring parties in the conflict in Sudan, one of the world's deadliest wars.

The Senate in Argentina has finally passed a controversial economic reform bill that gives Javier Milei greater powers over the economy.

And the head of the United Nations refugee agency tells us the total number of refugees forcefully displaced has reached 120 million.

**THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qtl4h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbfk0qhympt2)**

Senate votes for economic change in Argentina

In Argentina lawmakers have approved a raft of economic reforms that prompted violent confrontations between protesters and police outside Congress.

A BBC investigation has found evidence that the warring parties in Sudan are using weapons supplied by Iran and the United Arab Emirates.

Leaders of the world's seven richest countries are meeting in Italy - with plenty on the agenda including wars in Gaza and Ukraine.

**THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qtpwm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbfk0qhymtk6)**

G7 meet in southern Italy

Leaders of the G7 industrialised nations gather in southern Italy. We look at the strenght of their commitments in light of recent European elections.

The leader of France's right wing Republican party, Eric Ciotti, has been sharply criticised for suggesting his party should form an alliance with the far right National Rally party of Marine Le Pen.

We look at the new super powers granted to Javier Milei of Argentina. Will he use them responsibly to bring his country's economy under control?

**THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qttmr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhb)**

What does a designer handbag say about South Korean politics?

In September 2022 a Christian pastor had a meeting with Kim

Keon Hee, the first lady of South Korea, in her private residence. That meeting was recorded with a hidden camera and the film was released a year later.

What happens in the footage is not entirely clear ... except that it appears to show two people - a man and a woman meeting, and one offering an expensive bagged gift to the other. This obscure video triggered a political storm so large that some say it even affected the outcome of the country's parliamentary elections.

So what does a designer handbag say about South Korean politics?

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Researched by Matt Toulson  
Production Coordinator: Tim Fernley  
Editor: Tara McDermott

Image Credit: Philip Fong/Getty

**THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf5vbj5x4)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zbz)**

Why does everyone work late in Spain?

The European country is known for its late night eating culture, the average time for an evening meal is past 9PM.

One of the reasons for that is the working day across Spain which has a history of going on way into the evening.

But recently the second deputy minister of Spain called this 'madness', saying eating so late and working late isn't good for work-life balance.

We speak to a restaurant owner and the CEO of digital agency that offers flexible working to talk about working culture and discuss how likely it is that Spain will change its habits.

(Picture: Mikel López de Viñaspre, the co-founder and chief executive of the Sagardi Group of Basque restaurants. Credit: Sagardi Group)

Presented and produced by Hannah Mullane

**THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk3)**

Kielland disaster

In 1980, 123 men were killed when the Alexander L. Kielland platform capsized in the North Sea oil fields.

It was Norway's biggest industrial disaster and led to a range of safety improvements for those working in the country's oil and gas sector.

Lars Bevanger speaks to survivor Harry Vike, who spent 10 hours in a lifeboat waiting to be rescued, and his wife Grete, who was waiting for a call to find out if he was alive or dead.

(Photo: The broken leg of the Alexander Kielland oil drilling platform, 1980. Credit: Alamy)

**THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qtycw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbfk0qhymtk6)**

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**THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf5vbj9n8)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r2l)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qv240)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plm)**

The Media Show: How to interview a Prime Minister

The art of interviewing political leaders with a journalist who recently interviewed Rishi Sunak. Also in the programme, as the alleged subject of the Netflix drama Baby Reindeer uses the streamer for defamation, negligence and privacy violations, we weigh the legal arguments. And the future of reality TV as YouTube stars the Sidemen break records for their new show.

Presenter: Katie Razzall and Ros Atkins

**THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf5vbjfdd)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 10:32 The Documentary (w3ct6r90)**

Three Million: Silk Scarves

80 years ago at least 3 million Indians, who were British subjects, died in the Bengal Famine. But today different generations in Britain are coming to terms with this difficult past.

Kavita meets the granddaughter of a senior colonial figure, who is only just learning about her grandfather's role in the famine. Initially she feels shame, but discoveries in her family archive change her perspective. What will she do with this new understanding of her family's history? A 97 year-old British man makes a surprising revelation about his role in the Bengal famine. And three generations on, British Bengalis mark the famine in Britain, in an unexpected way.

**THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qv5w4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbfk0qhymtk6)**

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**THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgf5vbjk4j)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dt1)**

Hezbollah: Tensions on the Israel-Lebanon border

Ever since Israel launched its Gaza offensive in October, it has also been exchanging fire over its northern border with the Shia militia group Hezbollah in southern Lebanon. The Iran-backed Hezbollah are ideologically aligned with Hamas, and say they won't back down until Israel agrees to a ceasefire in Gaza. Now, some in the region are concerned increasing tensions could lead to a full-blown ground war. On Wednesday, Hezbollah confirmed an Israeli airstrike had killed one of its senior field commanders, before responding with its own barrage of rockets.

In Israel domestic pressure to act is increasing, and arguments for the IDF to engage Hezbollah further have been bolstered in recent weeks by bushfires in the north of the country sparked by rocket-fire. As rhetoric ramps up, Lucy Hockings is joined by BBC correspondents Lina Sinjab and Hugo Bacheaga to discuss whether Israel can really afford a new ground operation, and those calling for de-escalation.

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**THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qv9m8)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxw)**

The reluctant jackaroo who turned bipolar disorder into art

When Australian Matt Ottley was a child in Papua New Guinea he heard voices that weren't there. The macho culture of his family meant Matt never spoke about what was happening to him - boys were supposed to be 'tough'. He loved music from a

young age, and saw colours when he heard sound. But his synaesthesia could also be a sign his mental health was worsening. And without anyone in his family to talk to about the mania and depression he could sometimes feel, he stayed silent. Until years later, while working on a remote cattle farm in Australia, Matt had a terrifying encounter with a wild bull that made him realise a different life was possible. Today Matt is a successful artist, composer and author whose latest project is called *The Tree of Ecstasy and Unbearable Sadness*.

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(Photo: Matt Ottley. Credit: Matt Ottley)

**THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk3)**  
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**THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qvfcf)**  
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**THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pmmrq)**  
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**THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbjjms)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xmv)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qvkc3)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8sdlh)**  
G7 leaders meeting with Ukraine and Gaza on the agenda

In this edition of Newshour, presented by Tim Franks:

Can the G7 leaders squeeze Russia more over Ukraine?  
Argentina's radical economic reforms move ahead. Another huge increase in the world's displaced. And a big advance in the fight against antibiotic resistance.

(Photo: Discussions have begun at the G7 meeting in Puglia, southern Italy. Credit: PA MEDIA)

**THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qvvnv)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbk141)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602k)**  
G7 summit: What "important decisions" are being made?

The G7 is a group of the world's most powerful and economically advanced democracies, and G7 leaders have now arrived for a summit in Italy. Top of the agenda is a plan to use fifty billion dollars in interest from frozen Russian assets as a loan for Ukraine.

And Russia penalised by new Western sanctions - this time aimed at the Moscow stock exchange. But will any of it really hurt the Russian economy?

Roger Hearing also finds out why Spanish restaurant workers under pressure because everybody eats so late.

(Picture: Italy hosts G7 summit in Puglia. Picture credit: Reuters)

**THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qvsls)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xkthfp4)**  
Tensions on the Israel-Lebanon border

Hezbollah has fired a fresh barrage of rockets and drones across the Lebanese border to northern Israel in retaliation for the killing of a senior commander on Tuesday. We get more from our correspondents in Jerusalem and Lebanon.

We hear from people in Argentina about the controversial economic package which has been narrowly approved in the Senate.

Elon Musk says Tesla shareholders will be approving his \$56bn compensation package later. We explain why Mr Musk is getting the package.

Russian prosecutors say the American journalist, Evan Gershkovich, will go on trial for espionage, and final papers have been sent to a court in the Urals. We speak to a journalist who is a friend of Mr Gershkovich.

We speak to Sam and Bec (@bamcomedyuk), a couple whose Tik Tok video about living with their parents has gone viral.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Smoke is seen following over border attacks from Lebanon, amid ongoing cross-border hostilities between Hezbollah and Israeli forces, close the Israeli border with Lebanon, on its Israeli side, June 13, 2024. Credit: Gil Eliyahu/Reuters)

**THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qvxbx)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xkthkf8)**  
G7 summit in Italy

A senior US official says G7 leaders gathered in Italy have reached agreement on a plan to use the interest from frozen Russian assets to fund the defence of Ukraine. We also get the latest on what the leaders could do about the wars in Gaza and Ukraine.

A 60-second Coca-Cola advertisement in Bangladesh has caused a storm of criticism for the beverage giant over its attempt to distance itself from Israel amid the war in Gaza. Akbar Hossain, a senior reporter for BBC Bangla has the latest.

The European election results this week showed a swing to the right and a distinct loss of the green party candidates, along with an emphasis on green policies. India has conducted the largest democratic election in world history while suffering from an intense and prolonged heat wave that has brought a significant part of the country to a standstill. We hear from BBC climate editor Justin Rowlett along with our colleague from BBC Marathi -- one of our Indian Language Services, Janhatee Moole in Mumbai, on what this might mean.

The number of people forced to leave their homes because of violence or persecution has risen for the twelfth year in a row, to reach a record one hundred and twenty million, according to research by the UN refugee agency. We shine a light on what it is like for displaced people in the Democratic of Congo with the BBC's Emery Makumeno in the capital Kinshasa.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: G7 leaders meet for 50th summit in Borgo Egnazia, Italy - 13 Jun 2024. Credit: ETTORE FERRARI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qw131)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nxw)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

**THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk3)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

**THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qw4v5)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pnc7h)**  
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**THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbkj3k)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5p)**  
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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 (w172zgf3r3qw819)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6r2l)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

**THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbkmpv)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vcv)**  
US bird flu response warning

With mice being the latest species to carry the disease, pandemic expert Rick Bright calls for stronger counter measures. "It's like PTSD from February 2020" he says. The authorities in the USA are responding too slow to the spread of H5N1 bird flu through its dairy farms – even mice are carrying the virus now, and not enough is known of how it is evolving and whether humans are threatened. He talks Roland through the complex political and public health issues.

Child sacrifices in the Mayan empire a thousand years ago have been confirmed with DNA evidence from bones recovered in the 1960s from an underground pit. Some victims were twins, possibly indicating a brutal ritualistic re-enactment of an ancient myth involving divine twins. Geneticist Rodrigo Barquera describes the analysis.

Mature orchids perform a unique form of offspring-care, feeding tiny seedlings with nutrients via networks of thread-like fungal hyphae in the soil, according to experiments conducted at Sheffield University. Mycologist Katie Field has been delving into this underground sustenance network.

Geoscientists at the edge of the Arctic ocean are looking for ancient clues to the stability of the Atlantic circulation that brings critical warmth to Europe and the northern hemisphere. Could past changes help unravel the influence of global warming? Roland talks to Renata Lucchi in the control room of Research Vessel JOIDES Resolution.

Presenter: Roland Pease  
Producer: Alex Mansfield  
Production Co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

(Image: Mouse sitting on grain. Credit: SAEED KHAN/Getty Images)

**THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qwdbf)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8t7ld)**  
US signs new security pact with Ukraine

Presidents Joe Biden and Volodymyr Zelensky sign a ten year security deal as the G7 agreed to send Ukraine \$50bn in aid from frozen Russian assets.

Also on the programme: Argentina's president Javier Milei gets Senate approval for his economic reform plans; and the airlift to return endangered wild horses to the plains of Kazakhstan for the first time in more than two hundred years.

(Photo: Presidents Biden and Zelensky arrive at a press conference in Fasano, Italy. Credit: Reuters)

**THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qwj2k)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhb)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

**THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbkwyb)**  
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xm1)**  
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

**THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qwmtp)**  
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pny70)**  
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**THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vbl032)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct604t)**

Supreme Court backs Starbucks on workers' rights

The U.S. Supreme Court has backed Starbucks challenge to a judicial order to rehire seven Memphis employees. They were fired as they sought to form a union. Presenter Devina Gupta examines the implications of the verdict.

Disney and Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida agree to end a feud over \$17 billion in planned development at Walt Disney World. Disney say the deal will fuel new investment.

New York has passed a pair of proposed laws that aim to make social media less harmful to children. We hear what the legislation might mean if it is signed off by the State governor. (Photo: Starbuck Coffee Cup Credit: Reuters Mike Segar)

**FRIDAY 14 JUNE 2024****FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qwrkt)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plm)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vbl3v6)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 00:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5ybw)**

Israel's war cabinet fragments

John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, examines whether the Israeli government will survive the resignations of two leading cabinet members, explores why US economic growth isn't having a having a greater impact on the presidential election, and assesses why Narendra Modi's BJP party failed to win an absolute majority in India's critical elections.

(Photo: Israel's war cabinet minister Benny Gantz resigns from emergency government, Ramat Gan - 09 Jun 2024 Mandatory Credit: Photo by ABIR SULTAN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qww9y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfgyq274gt)**

Tesla approve huge pay package for Elon Musk

Tesla shareholders say Elon Musk is entitled to a \$56 billion pay package. after a US court invalidated it. Presenter Devina Gupta asks how much should the head of one of the world's top tech companies be paid?

Disney and Governor Ron DeSantis of Florida come to an agreement after a feud over \$17 billion in planned development at Walt Disney World. Disney say the deal will fuel new investment.

The U.S. Supreme Court has backed Starbucks challenge to a judicial order to rehire seven Memphis employees. They were fired as they sought to form a union.

(Photo: Elon Musk Credit: REUTERS/Gonzalo Fuentes/File Photo)

**FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qx022)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbg9n5pp6gd)**

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**FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vblcgb)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wm7)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

**FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qx3t6)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nwx)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

**FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yk3)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

**FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qx7kb)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbg9n5ppfyn)**

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**FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vbltq)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf5)**

Last Christians of Gaza

George Antone is a member of the only Roman Catholic Church in Gaza, part of a dwindling Christian community whose roots in this area, go back to the 4th century. When war breaks out in October 2023 he's convinced that staying in Gaza City is the right option - for safety and to continue bearing witness to Jesus in this part of the world. His is the first family to move into the compound of the Holy Family Church and he helps lead the parish through the next months as they suffer deaths of loved ones, near starvation and destruction of their homes. Throughout it all, he keeps in contact with BBC Producer Catherine Murray sending her whatsapps from a warzone. Through the messages, Catherine builds up a picture of this community who keep going through prayer, determination and daily contact from Pope Francis himself. As the war slows down and there's increasing signs of ceasefire, how will George and his community begin to rebuild?

Producer / Presenter: Catherine Murray

Editor: Rajeev Gupta

Production Coordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

**FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qxc9g)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb0qhyqgz1)**

US and Ukraine new deal

The US and Ukraine sign a 10-year security pact. And frozen Russian assets will be used to fund a 50 billion dollars loan for Ukraine. We'll head to Estonia - a key supporter of Ukraine - to speak to the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in parliament there

We'll talk to a leading American politician who has some strong views about foreign support fuelling the war in Sudan

And Celine Dion talks to us about rebuilding her voice.

**FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qxh11)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb0qhyqlq5)**

G7 talks with Africa

The gathering of the leaders of the 7 biggest economies in the world continues in Italy... On the agenda today in a special session - how to combat illegal migration - we speak to an Italian former minister

Economic troubles for Argentina remain despite monthly inflation falling to its lowest rate in two- and- a- half years. We hear from 2 young people on how life is like for them and many others in the country

And all eyes will be on Munich as the Euro 2024 - Europe's biggest football tournament, kicks off later today in Germany

**FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qxlsq)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb0qhyqqg9)**

US new deal with Ukraine

President Biden has signed a ten year security deal between the United States and Ukraine. He said it was to show Russia that the west was not "backing down".

We'll look at an energy partnership Italy is planning with its African partners. Talks have been taking place on the sidelines of G7 meeting of industrialised nations. We'll get a view from

the African Union.

The United Nations calls on Sudanese para-militaries to stop their siege of El Fasher. We'll talk to an American policymaker who says this war is being prolonged by foreign countries - who need to be stopped

**FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qxqjv)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sv3)**

Jean-Noël Barrot: A snap election in France

Stephen Sackur is in Paris to speak to the French Minister Delegate for Europe, Jean-Noël Barrot. President Emmanuel Macron has just taken the gamble of his political life, calling a snap parliamentary election in an effort to outsmart the extremes of right and left. If it backfires, what will it mean for France and Europe?

**FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vbm2t7)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z1y)**

Business Daily meets: Jane Poynter

23 years ago, the US multi-millionaire Dennis Tito became the world's first-ever space tourist, funding his own trip into orbit.

There was clearly money to be made, and now the lure of making space tourism more accessible to the masses is even greater - with several private companies jockeying for position.

Jane Poynter's firm is among them.

It's an industry experiencing dramatic growth - but the price of any of these trips is out of reach of most of us.

We explore whether this firm could achieve its aim of launching more of us into stratospheric heights.

And we hear how Jane went on her own journey: from ecologist working in the famous Biosphere 2 experiment in the early 1990s, to looking skywards and the possibilities of a career in space tourism.

Presenter: Ed Butler

Producer: Amber Mehmood

**FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydl)**

Orelhão: Brazil's iconic egg-shaped telephone booth

In 1971, a female architect called Chu Ming Silveira created Brazil's iconic egg-shaped telephone booth, Orelhão.

More than 50,000 of the booths were installed across Brazil and the design was so successful that other countries decided to use it.

Chu Ming was born in China and moved over to Brazil with her family in 1949, following the end of the Chinese Civil War.

At a time when not many architects were women in the country, she was tasked with creating a design for a cheap, light-weight and visually attractive public phone booth.

Chu Ming died in 1997, aged 58. In 2017, Google decided to celebrate her life by creating a doodle.

Her son, Alan Chu, has been sharing his memories of Chu Ming with Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Chu Ming using an Orelhão phone booth. Credit: Chu Ming Silveira's Collection - Ouvia.arq.br)

**FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qxv8z)**

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**FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbg9n5pp1p9)**

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**FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vbm6kc)**

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

**FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vvc)**

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

**FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qxz13)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q1w)**

An Unexpected Burger

Could a scientific burger compete against the fast food giants? We fear not!

You will need:

- Meat - A tick capable of inducing alpha gal syndrome, a disease that makes you allergic to red meat.
- Garnish - Lettuce grown in space. (WARNING: it is more susceptible to bacterial infection than that grown on Earth).
- Buns - A short but thick guide to the human buttocks with Heather Radke. Why do we humans have such large behinds?
- Something sweet - We've chosen the humble baobab seed. An unusual tree indigenous to Madagascar, the subject of an incredibly successful conservation project.
- Fries - Of course! The humble potato is threatened by climate change, what's being done to futureproof it?

Instructions:

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**FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dw9)**

Menopause: Are attitudes changing?

Millions of women around the world will start the menopause this year, but research shows that many are unprepared for it. For a long time, the menopause has been a taboo subject, a fact which both of our guests are seeking to change.

Kirsty Wark is perhaps best known for presenting the BBC's Newsnight programme, but she also hosted the groundbreaking documentary 'The Menopause and Me' in 2017. Professor Joyce Harper of the Institute for Women's Health at University College London is an expert on the menopause, and author of the book 'Your Fertile Years'.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts, Tom Kavanagh and Rachel Hagan. The technical producer was Hannah Montgomery. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Sam Bonham.

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**FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct698t)**

Outlook Mixtape: Friend or fraud? Baby magpie and the jackaroo

Orlando Whitfield found friendship through art. But it would also be its undoing. He reflects on the destruction caused by the art market's millions and a friend lost to fraud.

After a storm, poet and artist Frieda Hughes found a baby magpie in her garden and brought him up. But how would she cope when the time came for him to fly free?

Elizabeth Nyamayaro was saved from starvation as a child by a local aid worker during a drought in Zimbabwe. It made her determined that one day she too would work for the UN.

After Matt Otley had a terrifying encounter trying to catch a wild bull, he decided to pursue art and music and focus on

creating work that helps us see life differently.

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**FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vbmjpw)**

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**FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf5)**

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**FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qyg0m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb8xc6w9hl)**

Unicef: Situation for children getting worse in Israel-Gaza war

Residents of Rafah say western areas of the overcrowded city have come under heavy fire, over the past 24 hours, with Israeli helicopter missions and street battles. We hear from a spokesman from the UN's agency for children.

Also in the programme: South Africa is on course for a historic coalition government after the centre right Democratic Alliance announced it would join the African National Congress; and researchers say Pacific grey whales are rapidly getting smaller.

(Photo: Girls walk while carrying a container as Palestinians flee Rafah following heavy fighting, 13 June 2024. Credit: Hatem Khaled/Reuters)

**FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qykr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sv3)**

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**FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgyf5vbmy14)**

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**FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zsj)**

How South Africa's unity government will change the economy?

South Africa's main opposition party, the Democratic Alliance (DA), says it has agreed a deal with the governing African National Congress (ANC) to form a government of national unity. How will it change the economy?

Also, in the programme, Rahul Tandon finds out why Japan is become very popular tourism destination and how it affecting local businesses.

(Picture: South African President Cyril Ramaphosa is sworn into the National Assembly. Picture credit: Reuters)

**FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qyphw)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xktlbt7)**

South Africa's coalition government

The leader of South Africa's Democratic Alliance party has hailed an agreement to form a government of national unity with the African National Congress as historic. We explain the parties in the coalition and bring together some voters to discuss their expectations.

We speak to our reporter in India about the 45 migrant workers, who were killed in a housing block fire in Kuwait.

We hear about a prominent women's rights activist who has been handed a five-year prison sentence.

Scotland take on the hosts, Germany, in the first game of the football Euro 2024 competition on Friday. Our Europe correspondent reports from Munich.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: Leader of the Democratic Alliance (DA) John Steenhuisen speaks to media in Cape Town, South Africa June 14, 2024. Credit: Nic Bothma/Reuters)

**FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qyt80)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj1xktlbtgc)**

Putin lays out his terms for ceasefire in Ukraine

Vladimir Putin has said Ukraine would need to fully withdraw troops from territories Russia claims to have annexed before a ceasefire could begin - a proposal Ukraine immediately called "offensive to common sense". Our correspondent explains what this means for the upcoming Ukraine summit in Switzerland.

We hear about a prominent Chinese women's rights activist who has been handed a five-year prison sentence.

Several European sports journalists join the programme to explain what to watch for as the Euros soccer tournament kicks off.

And we'll talk with three regular South Africans about what they want to see from the expected government coalition.

(Picture: Vladimir Putin speaking in Moscow, Russia. Credit: STRINGER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

**FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qyy04)**

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**FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydl)**

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**FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5pr84l)**

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**FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w15)**

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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 (w172zgf3r3qz5hd)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbn)**

Far-right voters in Europe

Politics in Europe took a shift to the right following the recent European parliamentary elections, with far-right parties making gains in several countries, most notably France. The size of victory for the opposition National Rally Party led President Macron to call a snap national election.

We bring together two men who support Marine Le Pen's far-right party to discuss what's informing their views. A major concern, they say, is fear about crime and security, which causes some people to carry knives.

"People get scared," said business owner Yannick in the south of France. "We see so many crazy things happening in the streets, we think about defending ourselves because we feel that no one defends us. We try to avoid the problem but it's good to be ready if something happens."

Overall, centre-right parties strengthened their hold in the European Parliament. In Italy the popularity of Prime Minister



Georgia Meloni and her far-right Brothers of Italy party continued. Cecilia, from Rome, supports them. She talks to 20-year-old Kristina, who votes for the Sweden Democrats, which campaigns on issues around its borders and violent crime. They share some of the backlash they face.

“We were called Nazis and people called us racist,” said Kristina. “Still, in parliament we have close to a fifth of voters voting for us. The party talks about issues that others don’t dare to talk about - like immigration.”

Hosted by Krupa Padhy.

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**FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbnjrs)**

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**FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rh5)**

Why are the seas salty?

Listener Julie lives close to the coast in New Zealand and wants to know why the water that washes up on the beach isn’t fresh. How exactly does all that salt get into the world’s oceans?

In India, a country where salt became symbolic of much more than well-seasoned food, host Chhavi Sachdev visits coastal salt farms and a research institute dedicated to studying all things saline, to better understand our relationship with salty seas.

The team also ventures to a very briny lake on the other side of the globe in Salt Lake City, Utah, to learn how salt makes its way into water bodies.

Speaking to an expert in deep sea exploration, we learn how hydrothermal vents may play a role in regulating ocean saltiness, and how much the field still has to explore.

Meanwhile, listener Will wants to know how much melting ice sheets are affecting ocean salinity. But ice melt isn’t the only thing affecting salt levels when it comes to the impacts of climate change.

And... how many teaspoons of salt are in a kilogram of sea water anyway? We do the rigorous science to answer all these salient saline questions.

Featuring:

Deepika - small scale salt farmer

Mark Radwin - PhD candidate in geology and geophysics at the University of Utah

Brenda Bowen - Geology & Geophysics, Atmospheric Sciences, University of Utah

Chris German - Geology & Geophysics, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

Prasan Khemka - Chandan Salt Works

Paul Durack - Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

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(Photo: Shiv Salt Works, Bhavnagar, Gujarat in India. Credit: Chhavi Sachdev, BBC)

**FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qz97j)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

**FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb8x6c8x4qh)**

Parties agree on South Africa unity government

South Africa’s governing African National Congress (ANC) and the main opposition Democratic Alliance (DA) have agreed to form a government of national unity, along with two smaller opposition parties. We look at the state of politics in South Africa as the once mighty African National Congress is forced to share power.

Also in the programme: The first match of the European football championships has begun - so how strong are politically nationalist feelings among the fans? And we’ll hear from the German comedian who’s just had an audience with the Pope.

(Photo: The DA and ANC parties have been bitter rivals for many years. Credit: Getty Images)

**FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf3r3qzdzd)**

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**FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sv3)**

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**FRI 22:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tf5)**

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**FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbq9n5prr43)**

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**FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgy5vbnx05)**

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