

SATURDAY 10 AUGUST 2024**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n886vbm)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q24)

Let them eat crab

This week we're inspired by the price of a lobster dinner fit for a king. The recently revealed price tag for President Macron's banquet back at the end of 2023, about half a million dollars, kickstarts an Unexpected Elements challenge – can the team create something similar and manage to save not only cash, but an Italian ecosystem from an American invader?

And waste not want not as we discover how the bits of a crustacean dinner you'd usually throw in the bin may be the key to a new generation of rechargeable batteries.

We'll also be exploring the science of spices with Dr Stuart Farrimond and singing the praises of a blue-blooded crab that's really a giant spider, which has been helping out the medical industry for decades.

That plus many other Unexpected Elements.

Bon appétit!

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n886z2r)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbfkvvik77m)

Venezuela: businesses call for transparency in election results

Fedecamara, the Venezuelan Federation of Chambers of Commerce, calls for transparency in election results to help businesses recover markets' trust and attract foreign investment. We talk to its president, Adan Celis.

Voiceover and movement actors continue striking in the US. They want the videogame industry to agree to pay performers when their work is used by AI to generate new scenes. We hear from one of the union's negotiators.

Colombian policymakers are pushing a bill to ban merchandise featuring the late drug lord Pablo Escobar, who has become a local attraction for international tourists in the last decade. We hear about the consequences this could have on tourism. Roger Hearing discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Peter Ryan, ABC's senior business correspondent in Sydney, and Gaby Castro-Fountoura, the Director of Sunny Sky Solutions consultancy in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n8872w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb70976)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zvvg38)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct5wgz)

Sri Lanka end 27 year wait for a ODI series victory over India

Sri Lanka are celebrating after victory over India in the third One Day International by 110 runs to clinch the One Day series 2-0.

It's the first time since 1997 that Sri Lanka have beaten India in a One Day series. Alison Mitchell, Charu Sharma and Jim Maxwell reflect on the series and discuss Gautam Gambhir's tenure as India's Head Coach beginning in defeat.

The Hundred is ongoing in England with the business end of the tournament fast approaching. Australian cricketer Spencer Johnson who is part of the Oval Invincibles team, joins us on the programme.

We also pay tribute to former England cricketer Graham Thorpe, who died aged 55 years old this week.

Image: Sri Lanka's players pose with the series trophy after winning the third and final one-day international (ODI) cricket match between Sri Lanka and India at the R. Premadasa International Cricket Stadium in Colombo on August 7, 2024. Spinner Dunith Wellalage took 5-27 as Sri Lanka clinched a first ODI series victory over India in 27 years with a 110-run thrashing of the tourists in the third match on August 7. (Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88760)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 Outlook (w3ct6992)

Outlook Mixtape: Love under the stars, finding dad and surviving solitary

This week's mixtape brings you stories of the exceptional lengths people go to to make connections with others.

Kenyan astronomer Susan Murabana's life was transformed when she first looked through a telescope at the age of 22. She was immediately struck by the way it connected her to the cosmos and changed her perspective on the world. Making it her mission to share the experience with others, she organised a trip to northern Kenya to see a solar eclipse. There, under the stars, she met and fell in love with British documentary maker Daniel 'Chu' Owen.

Growing up in Ireland Darragh Graham always knew he was adopted, but it wasn't until he became a father himself that he felt an urgency to learn more about his birth parents. After being reunited with his birth mother in Ireland, Darragh set out to look for his father with Trinidadian geneologist, and former Outlook guest, Shamshu Deen by his side.

When Australian Kylie Moore-Gilbert was jailed for two years in an Iranian prison after being accused of spying, she used toilet paper, pink trousers, and pot plants to communicate with other prisoners, undetected by the guards. These creative methods of communication helped Kylie cope with long periods spent in solitary confinement and, thanks to her fellow inmates, she came to realise that she was a hostage being used as a bargaining chip.

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Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: June Christie

(Photo: Cassette tape. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydv)

The first televised US presidential debate

In 1956, the two largest US parties agreed to participate for the first time in a televised debate ahead of the presidential elections. But instead of incumbent President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his Democratic opponent Adlai Stevenson, the audience watched two female representatives defending their candidates.

Former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Margaret Chase Smith took the stage to represent the Democratic and Republican candidates. It was a 30-minute format in which speakers focused on international affairs and civil rights. A panel of journalists asked questions and both women were allowed to render a final statement, setting the path for future debates.

Historians Kate Scott and Janann Sherman tell Stefania Gozzer how the event took place.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive. Witness History is for those fascinated by the past. We take you to the events that have shaped our world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes every day, we take you back in time and all over the world, to examine wars, coups, scientific discoveries, cultural moments and much more.

Recent episodes explore everything from football in Brazil, the history of the 'Indian Titanic' and the invention of air fryers, to Public Enemy's Fight The Power, subway art and the political crisis in Georgia. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: visionary architect Antoni Gaudi and the design of the Sagrada Familia; Michael Jordan and his bespoke Nike trainers; Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal; and Görel Hanser, manager of legendary Swedish pop band Abba on the influence they've had on the music industry. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the time an Iraqi journalist hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest of America's occupation of Iraq; the creation of the Hollywood commercial that changed advertising forever; and the ascent of the first Aboriginal MP.

(Photo: Eleanor Roosevelt and Margaret Chase Smith. Credit: CBS News)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n887bb4)

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[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n887g28)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb70ngl)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zvxtnb)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5d9f)

Without mum

The challenges of parenting as a widower. When Ani's daughter was just two years old, his wife was diagnosed with cancer. Her illness dominated their daughter's early years, and she died when the child was six. Ani explains how he's trying to teach his daughter what her mother was like before she became ill. Plus, how a Joe Wicks workout helped the family manage their grief.

Letter writer: Ani

Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to

www.bbcworldservice.com/deardaughter and click on "Send us your letters".

#DearDaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5t9g)

Is planet Earth getting greener?

Canadian psychologist and culture war commentator Jordan Peterson says planet Earth has got 20% greener in the last 20 years.

But satellite data tells a different story.

We investigate the correct number, with the help of Dr Chi Chen, from Rutgers University in the US.

Presenter: Kate Lambie

Series producer: Tom Colls

Production co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound mix: Giles Aspen

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n887ktd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx2h7w6tq7)

Russia imposing security measures in three regions

Russia is introducing strict new security measures in three regions bordering Ukraine in response to this week's surprise incursion by Ukrainian forces into the Kursk region.

(Photo: Putin chairs Russia Security Council meeting amid Ukrainian offensive in Kursk region, Novo Ogaryovo, Russian Federation - 09 Aug 2024. Mandatory Credit: Photo by ALEKSEY BABUSHKIN/SPUTNIK/KREMLIN POOL/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n887pkj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx2h7w6ygc)

Russia struggles to repel Ukraine's Kursk incursion

Russia is introducing strict new security measures in three regions bordering Ukraine in response to this week's surprise incursion by Ukrainian forces into the Kursk region. Also on the programme: Gaza's civil defence agency has said that about 100 have been killed in an Israeli air strike on a school in Gaza City, we hear how medics are coping; and, a look at the world's largest arts festival, the Edinburgh's Fringe Festival.

Joining presenter Julian Worricker are Jane Kinninmont, Policy & Impact Director at European Leadership Network and Rana Mitter, ST Lee Chair in US-Asia Relations at the Harvard Kennedy School.

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin meets cabinet members after Ukrainian attack in Kursk, Novo Ogaryovo, Russian Federation - 07 Aug 2024. SHARIFULIN/SPUTNIK/KREMLIN POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n8879n)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx2h7w726h)

Hezbollah promises "strong" and "effective" response to killed commander

The leader of the Iranian-backed Lebanese group Hezbollah has said the response to the Israeli assassination of a senior commander in Beirut is coming. Also on the programme: the UK has seen the worst civil unrest for more than a decade; and, new works by the mysterious artist Banksy have been popping up all over London.

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(Photo: Hezbollah leader Nasrallah speaks on commander Fuad Shukur killing, Beirut, Lebanon - 06 Aug 2024. WAEL HAMZEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n887y1s)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rbx)

Gen Z and power change in Bangladesh

After weeks of student-led demonstrations and violence across the country – which caused the deaths of hundreds of people - prime minister Sheikh Hasina has fled to India and resigned after 15 years of controversial rule. Many of those left behind are celebrating what they are describing as a second independence.

The man brought in to temporarily lead the country – the Nobel Peace Prize laureate Muhammad Yunus – has called on young people to help rebuild the South Asian country. Generation Z, who are mostly in their teens and 20s, have played a large role in forcing political change. Hosts Luke Jones and James Reynolds bring some of those young voices together to hear their thoughts and hopes for the future.

"This entire movement was wonderfully led by the student protestors and the coordinators," said Plabani, a student who's from the minority Hindu community and lives in the capital Dhaka. "I think having some new students or some new young faces in the leadership would not harm the country."

We also hear from Bangladeshis living in the US, Germany and Australia about following the events from afar and their thoughts on returning home to both family and a new democratic government.

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

(Photo: Nobel laureate Muhammad Yunus, who was recommended by Bangladeshi student leaders as the head of the interim government in Bangladesh in Dhaka, Bangladesh, August 8, 2024. Credit: Mohammad Ponir Hossain/Reuters)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zvy9b5)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0t)

The stories beyond the medals from the Olympics

St Lucia's first ever Olympic medal winner, Julien Alfred, plus the social stories from the Paris Games and what do Olympians eat? Also, Dua Lipa's dad on his quest to put Kosovo on the musical map and the Ice Bucket Challenge 10 years on.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt1)

How to approach an interview with a mass murderer

How do you approach an interview with a mass murderer? We hear listeners' thoughts on the often-disturbing podcast series The Apartheid Killer from the World of Secrets documentary strand. We ask one of its presenters about the challenges faced in putting together the investigation.

Plus are science programmes being dumbed down with too much humour?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n8881sx)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct5q9z)

The Olympic deep dive

To the Paris pool next where The Chinese divers have again dominated the medals at the Paris Games, but they still have some way to overshadow Greg Louganis of the United States... widely regarded as the greatest diver of all time. Louganis won DOUBLE gold at his home games in Los Angeles in 1984 and repeated that feat in Seoul four years later. But it's for a dive that went spectacularly wrong for which he is best remembered. At the '88 games he cracked his head open on the springboard, falling unceremoniously into the water... Remarkably, he brushed himself off and STILL went on to win gold. Greg has been speaking to Sportshour's Olympic reporter Joel Hammer, starting with the silver he won as a 16 year old in Montreal back in 1976:

One man with a keen eye on the boxing later will be Maurice Hope. A former world champion, he fought at the 1972 Olympics in Munich for Great Britain.

Those Munich Olympics will always be overshadowed by The Munich massacre, one of the darkest chapters in Olympic history... when eleven members of the Israeli team were taken hostage and killed... inside the Olympic village, by Palestinian gunmen from the Black September group. For Maurice those dark nights will live with him forever. Maurice Hope MBE has written a book about his life called "Land of Hope and Glory: The Windrush Kid Who Conquered The World". He talks about his journey from Antigua aged just nine... and moving with his family as part of the Windrush generation to the U.K when Caribbean people were invited to help rebuild the British economy after World War II.

Plus, a true pioneer of the Olympic spirit and in particular women's sport. The Olympics of 2024 are the first with equal representation of male and female athletes, and the journey to equality, in part, is thanks to Alice Milliat's lobbying in the early 1900s. But who was Alice? A statue of Alice stands outside the headquarters of the French Olympic Committee and a book about her life has just been released called "La Vie Jamais Racontée: Alice Milliat, a French Heroine and Sporting Suffragette". Its author is Nancy Gillen

Throughout the Olympics we've been hearing from Dr Lindsay Krasnoff, expert in sport diplomacy specialising in France and in particular basketball. So what better way to end her Sportshour postcards from the Games than by previewing both Men's and women's upcoming basketball gold medal matches between the mighty USA and the hosts France. It's the hottest ticket in town!

Photo: Greg Louganis of the United States prepares to dive in the Men's 10-metre Platform diving competition during the XXIV Olympic Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea. (CREDIT: Pascal Rondeau/Allsport/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n8885k1)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb71cyc)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zvyjtf)

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SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8x)

MPox outbreak worsens

Across the African continent cases of MPox have surged 160% this year. What is behind the spread, and what can be done to stop it?

Also on the programme: the prescription of GLP-1 drugs such as Ozempic and Wegovy is increasing as more health benefits are discovered, but what does that mean for supply issues? And there is a lot of talk about lactic acid and the Olympics, but does that word mean what you think it means?

(Photo: A mother checks the progress of her son after recovering from Mpxo - an infectious disease caused by the monkeypox virus in North Kivu province, Democratic Republic of the Congo, 18 July, 2024. Credit: Arlette Bashizi/Reuters)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n888995)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgg)

The Engineers: Intelligent machines

Intelligent machines are remaking our world. The speed of their improvement is accelerating fast and every day there are more things they can do better than us. There are risks, but the opportunities for human society are enormous.

'Machine Learning AI' is the technological revolution of our era. Three engineers at the forefront of that revolution come to

London to join Caroline Steel and a public audience at the Great Hall of Imperial College.

Regina Barzilay from MIT created a major breakthrough in detecting early stage breast cancer. She also led the team that used machine learning to discover Halicin, the first new antibiotic in 30 years.

David Silver is Principal Scientist at Google DeepMind. He led the AlphaGo team that built the AI to defeat the world's best human player of Go.

Paolo Pirjanian founded Embodied, and is a pioneer in developing emotionally intelligent robots to aid child development.

Producer: Charlie Taylor

(Image: 3D hologram AI brain displayed by digital circuit and semiconductor. Credit: Yuichiro Chino/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n888f19)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172zb903ht68j8)

Deadly strike in Gaza hits school building

An Israeli air strike on a school building sheltering displaced Palestinians in Gaza City has killed more than 70 people. The situation is reported to be "catastrophic".

A spokesman for the Israel Defense Forces said al-Taba'een school "served as an active Hamas and Islamic Jihad military facility" with approximately 20 "militants" operating there. Hamas denies this.

Also in the programme: In Bangladesh, after the ousting of long-time prime minister Sheikh Hasina, now the chief justice resigns after student leaders called for him to go; and 12 years after she lost out to a dope cheat, we speak to the Olympic 400m hurdler who's finally got the gold medal she deserved.

(Photo shows the damage at the site of an Israeli strike on a school in Gaza City on 10 August 2024. Credit: Mahmoud Issa/Reuters)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n888jsf)

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SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmy74dztwv)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld will be live from Paris for the penultimate day of the 2024 Olympic Games and from Wembley Stadium where football's Community Shield is taking place.

It's the final Saturday of the Paris Olympics and Lee James will be alongside Ade Adedoyin and Ed Harry bringing you the latest from the French capital, which includes the final day of athletics, the final round of the women's golf and the women's gold medal match in the football.

The Sportsworld team will also preview the finals of the men's basketball competition, women's water polo and women's handball.

Also hear from three-time Olympic champion Jessica Fox about the Fox family's unbelievable Games in Paris. The Australian won gold in the canoe and kayak slalom in Paris – successfully defending her canoe slalom gold from Tokyo – and her sister Noemie won the kayak cross.

Away from the Olympics, it's the official start of the English football season with the Community Shield. John Bennett and former Democratic Republic of Congo captain Gabriel Zakuani will be live at Wembley as Premier League champions Manchester City take on FA Cup winners Manchester United.

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n8890ry)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb72758)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zvzd1b)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dggf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdq)

Winning Olympic gold in a borrowed boat

In 2008, the Danish 49er sailing team won one of the most dramatic sailing golds in Olympic history.

Going into the final race, Denmark had a comfortable lead. But on their way to the start line, their mast snapped in stormy seas, seemingly crushing their chances of securing a medal. The only hope of salvaging their Olympic dreams rested on the selflessness of their Croatian competitors.

Sailors Martin Kirketerp and Pavle Kostov tell Marta Medvešek the story of a rollercoaster medal race.

Eye-witness accounts brought to life by archive and testimony. Sporting Witness is for those fascinated by sporting history. We take you to the events that have shaped the sports world through the eyes of the people who were there. For nine minutes, you become a fan in the stands as we take you back in time to examine memorable victories and agonising defeats from all over the world. You'll hear from people who have achieved sporting immortality, or those who were there as incredible sporting moments unfolded.

Recent episodes explore the forgotten football Women's World Cup, the plasterer who fought a boxing legend, international football's biggest ever beating and the man who swam the Amazon river. We look at the lives of some of the most famous F1 drivers, tennis players and athletes as well as people who've had groundbreaking impact in their chosen sporting field, including: the most decorated Paralympian, the woman who was the number 1 squash player in the world for nine years, and the first figure skater to wear a hijab. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the tennis player who escaped the Nazis, how a man finally beat a horse in a race, and how the FIFA computer game was created.

(Photo: Jonas Warrer and Martin Kirketerp Ibsen of Denmark in a spare boat borrowed from the Croatian team as they compete in the 49er class race in the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games. Credit: Clive Mason/Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n8894j2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct6t4x)

Everybody Dance! The Sound of Disco

The disco movement transformed the sound of 1970s pop music as well as the style and fashion of the decade. To highlight the sonic innovations in some of the hits that electrified the dance floor in New York and beyond, the BBC Concert Orchestra has commissioned new arrangements of them, tailor-made for its sixty players. Singers Vanessa Haynes, Vula Malinga, Cedric Neal and Elisabeth Troy, and conductor Daniel Bartholomew-Poyser join the Orchestra to celebrate a pivotal moment in late 20th-century club culture and the glorious music it produced.

In this concert from the Royal Albert Hall in London, Andrew McGregor and composer and music producer Mykaell Riley introduce new orchestral arrangements of songs originally made famous by Chic, Gloria Gaynor, Donna Summer, Diana Ross, Bee Gees and others.

Broadcast Programme:

Bernard Edwards/Nile Rodgers* - Le Freak/Everybody Dance
Bernard Edwards/Nile Rodgers* - I'm Coming Out
Janice Gugiuzza/Ronnie James/Vincent Montana Jr* - Runaway
Dino Fekaris/Freddie Perren/Clifton Davis* - I Will Survive/Never Can Say Goodbye

Walter Murphy (after Ludwig van Beethoven)* - A Fifth of Beethoven

Pete Bellotte/Harold Faltermeyer/Keith Forsey* - Hot Stuff
Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb* - If I Can't Have You
Wally Holmes* - Rock the Boat
Gerald Jackson/Pete Jackson* - Turn the Beat Around
Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb* - Night Fever

Arrangements by *Callum Au and †Ben Woodgates

(Photo: Colourful lights illuminate the Royal Albert Hall during the Everybody Dance! Prom concert. Credit: BBC/Andy Paradise)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n889886)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjr)

Indian comedian Anirban Dasgupta

Indian comedian, Anirban Dasgupta, talks to Nikki Bedi and cultural critic Karen Krizanovich, about his new stand-up show, Polite Provocation, on at the Edinburgh Festival.

Double Emmy Award-winning American actor Bobby Cannavale explains why he loves playing desperate men.

The Polish film composer Abel Korzeniowski discusses his diverse influences and a culture clash with Madonna.

Sri Lankan-Australian comedian Sashi Perera reveals when she's happy to joke about personal issues... and when it's 'too soon'.

The Succession TV star Cherry Jones talks about choosing to step away from television series that have too much violence.

And, we go backstage at the UK's WOMAD festival to hear why Saigon Soul Revival are bringing back the sound of 1960s and 70s Vietnam.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Paul Waters

(Photo: Anirban Dasgupta. Credit: Aly White)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n889d0b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172zb903ht77b9)

IDF says school strike killed 19 militants

The White House has said far too many civilians continue to be killed in Gaza, after a deadly Israeli airstrike on a school where displaced Palestinian were sheltering. The director of a local hospital said more than seventy people died. Israel said nineteen Hamas and Islamic Jihad fighters were killed. Egypt and Qatar - mediators in Gaza ceasefire talks - have condemned the strike. We hear from local residents in Gaza city. Also on the programme: the former head of YouTube and one of the highest profile chief executives in Silicon Valley - Susan Wojcicki - has died at the age of 56; and, sweeping change in Bangladesh, how is interim leader Mohammad Yunus doing?

(Picture: Aftermath of an Israeli strike on a school sheltering displaced people in Gaza City. Credit: Mahmoud Issa, for Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n889hrg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6w7n)

Erasing Hong Kong

Hong Kong's history is being revised and erased - it's early origins, colonial legacy, post 1997 handover period and the crucial years since the mass 2019 democracy protests are being uprooted, overturned and rewritten by a government guided by the ruling Communist Party in Beijing. This 'rewriting' of history is being enforced in schools, universities, libraries, the local media and online. This process has seen library shelves raided, museums closed for 'review', art galleries censored, media archives wiped, commemorations and memorials banned. Every department of government seems affected - library users asked to scour the shelves for 'banned' books, the arts sector to purge itself of 'anti-China elements', the annual commemorations of the 1989 Tiananmen Square Massacre shut down. Democracy activists, authors of children's books, students, and newspaper owners have been jailed for holding contradictory views, telling alternative narratives. All in the few years since 2019 and Covid-19. Hong Kong is a changed place - a place where memory wars are being fought, where history and your interpretation of it can lead to long prison sentences or exile.

A Soundscape Production

(Photo: Attendees wave Chinese and Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (HKSAR) flags during celebrations of the 27th anniversary of Hong Kong's handover from Britain to China on the Tsim Sha Tsui water front in Hong Kong. Credit: Leung Man Hei/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zvz0v)

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SAT 22:32 This Is Africa (w3ct5y57)

DJ Obi

DJ Obi is one of Nigeria's most sought after DJs. He's been invited to play at high profile events around the world, including the MTV Mama Awards in South Africa, the UK's MOBO music awards, and at the afterparty of the star-studded

Met Gala in New York.

Obi's House, his Monday night party in Lagos, is the place to be for music lovers, and this summer Obi has brought Obi's House to the UK and the US as well.

DJ Obi is keeping it in the family: he's the son of Levi Ajuonuma, best known for hosting the Open House Party show on Ray Power FM.

In this show DJ Obi tells DJ Edu why he won't limit himself to just one musical genre, and how his popular Obi's House parties evolved from a purely online event during the Covid pandemic.

Image: DJ Obi (Credit: Yusuf Sami)

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SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zvzrz)

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SAT 23:32 Assignment (w3ct5mtl)

The Italian town where praying is a political issue

The Italian town of Monfalcone on the Adriatic coast has an ethnic make-up unique to the country. Of a population of just over thirty thousand, more than six thousand are from Bangladesh. They've come to help construct huge cruise ships, providing labour to do the type of manual jobs which Italians no longer want to do.

For years, they worshipped at two Islamic centres in the town. Then, in November, the town's far right mayor, Anna Maria Cisint, tried to effectively ban collective prayer there, along with stopping cricket - the Bangladeshi national sport - from being played within the town.

She says she is defending Christian values. Her critics say she is building walls rather than bridges. For Assignment, Sofia Bettiza travels to Italy to discover how the country is dealing with the increasing numbers of legal migrants coming to work in a country which needs their labour.

Producer: Bob Howard
Presenter: Sofia Bettiza
Studio Manager: Rod Farquhar
Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman
Editor: Penny Murphy

(Image: Bangladeshi woman in the main square of the northern Italian town of Monfalcone - looking at the mayor's office. Credit: Sofia Bettiza/BBC)

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SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dggf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n889vzv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhl)

Can Canada overcome its drug overdose crisis?

Last year the Canadian province of British Columbia, launched a landmark three-year pilot programme on drug decriminalisation. For a number of years now communities across Canada have been facing their own opioid crisis, as drugs like fentanyl become more easily available.

Vancouver in British Columbia, has always been at the

forefront of drug policy change, yet it has seen an explosion in overdose deaths due to toxic drugs in recent years. So the city readily adopted the decriminalisation programme as a measure to try and help reduce the death rates. But now just over a year since its implementation, that pilot programme has been scaled back, and it now means that people found with drugs on their person in public places can be arrested again. Can Canada overcome its drug overdose crisis?

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(Photo: Supervised consumption sites in the DTES. Credit: Gary Coronado/Getty Images)

SUN 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw0787)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3c)

3. The battle for Busang

As the value of the Indonesian gold discovery skyrockets, it's not just everyday investors who want in. Powerful players are drawn into the fight for the gold in Busang. But Bre-X, a small company, has only ever traded as a penny stock. Can it stand up to powerful rivals and play in the big leagues?

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n889zqz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb73649)

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

SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw0c0c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88b3h3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88b777)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj1)

All change in Bangladesh

Pascale Harter introduces stories from a Bangladesh under new management, a man released from Russian prison, a jailhouse meeting in Brazil and anti-tourism protests on the Spanish island of Majorca.

Sheikh Hasina was prime minister of Bangladesh for 15 years but left the country in a hurry earlier this week. A wave of student-led protests, and a bloody crackdown by the state in response, had shaken the nation and broken her grip on its political life. Samira Hussain reports from Dhaka on how the new interim government will cope with the demands it now faces.

What can it be like to be suddenly released from a prison cell in Siberia when you expected to die behind bars? The BBC's former Moscow correspondent, Sarah Rainsford, talks to Vladimir Kara-Murza after he left Russia as part of the recent high-level prisoner swap.

Kat Torres went from Brazil's favelas to international fame as a model - and then remade herself as an online wellness guru. Now she's a convicted felon, after charges that she abused her influence and exploited at least one of her followers. Jack Garland describes an unnerving meeting with her in a jail less than an hour's drive - but a world away - from Copacabana

beach.

Spain's Balearic islands are awash with tourists - with more than 14 million foreign visitors last year. But local people now protest that it's nearly impossible to find anywhere to live. In Palma de Majorca, Nick Beake recently attended a march calling for limits on the tourist trade.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Tom Bigwood

Production Co-Ordinator: Katie Morrison

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw0lhm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzs)

Big Tech - too big to hide from?

We find out how Big Tech companies may know more about you - than you do.

Host Claire Graham talks to the BBC's cyber correspondent for the BBC World Service Joe Tidy, about how Big Tech companies not only track what you do online - but what your friends do - and what your friends of friends do - to then target you through marketing.

Billions of people access Big Tech companies on a daily basis - to interact on social media sites - but at what cost - your privacy?

Produced by Cathy Young for the BBC World Service.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct5wdq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88bbzc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb73kcp)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw0q7r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6w7n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88bqgh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172zcx2h7w9qmb)

Israel strikes school compound in Gaza

Israel is facing international condemnation over an airstrike on a school compound in Gaza that's reported to have killed dozens of displaced Palestinians. Also on the programme: as the Paris Olympics comes to an end, we speak to a first-time medallist; and, it's three years since the Taliban took control of Afghanistan.

Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Chandrika Kaul, professor of modern history at the University of St Andrews in Scotland specialising in India, and British imperial history and popular culture, and Samuel Ramani, Associate Fellow at the defence and security think tank the Royal United Services Institute.

(Photo: Palestinians inspect the site of an Israeli strike on a school sheltering displaced people, amid the Israel-Hamas conflict, in Gaza City, August 10, 2024. REUTERS/Abed Sabah)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88blgm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172zcx2h7w9veg)

Russia carries out overnight attacks in Ukraine

Russia has carried out overnight missile and drone attacks in six regions of Ukraine after the Ukrainian army forged ahead with its six-day-old ground incursion in western Russia. We speak to a Ukrainian MP.

Also on the programme: the French sports minister, Amélie Oudéa-Castéra, on the legacy of the Paris Olympics; and the new documentary about the singer and actress Liza Minnelli.

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(Photo: Rescuers work at a site where residential buildings were damaged during a Russian military strike on a location given as Brovary in Ukraine's Kyiv region on August 11, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/State Emergency Service of Ukraine)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88bq6r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172zcx2h7w9z3l)

Bangladesh tries to restore law and order

A week since the prime minister fled Bangladesh, the country attempts to restore law and order. Also on the programme: the Paris 2024 Olympics comes to an end; and, we celebrate World Steelpan Day.

Presenter Julian Worricker is joined by Chandrika Kaul, professor of modern history at the University of St Andrews in Scotland specialising in India, and British imperial history and popular culture, and Samuel Ramani, Associate Fellow at the defence and security think tank the Royal United Services Institute.

(Photo: Nobel laureate Muhammad Yunus and his cabinet take oath of office in Dhaka, Bangladesh - 08 Aug 2024. MONIRUL ALAM/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88btyw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw1678)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn3)

First impressions of a new food culture

Strawberries at the airport when meeting your future husband for the first time, finally tasting world famous fish and chips and wondering why on earth the pasta is green.

These are some of this week's stories of first impressions of food in a new country.

Devina Gupta visits a multilingual cooking class in Manchester, UK, to find out how language, culture and food help people find a home in a new part of the world.

She speaks to a chef who fled Ukraine when the war started and now runs a restaurant in the Netherlands. Nathalia adapted to life there very quickly, but still can't comprehend why the Dutch eat toast for every meal.

Mariyam and Marius share their love story from across continents, and talk about the dishes - and those strawberries - which brought them together when they finally met.

If you would like to get in touch with the show, please email: thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

Presenter: Devina Gupta
Producer: Hannah Bewley
Translation: Irena Taranyuk

(Image: Devina Gupta has afternoon tea. Credit: BBC)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88byq0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw9)

Switching off our smartphones

Concerns are growing about the effects of smartphones on both adults and children, so we're looking at ways to reduce our dependence on these ubiquitous devices.

Presenter Myra Anubi attempts to ditch her smartphone for a week, while she finds out about a fast-growing campaign in which local parents get together to agree to delay buying them for their children. But Myra and her own daughter don't quite see eye-to-eye on the topic.

Plus Anna Holligan visits an innovative project called The Offline Club in Amsterdam, where people hand in their phones

in exchange for a dose of good old real-life interaction.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
 Producer: William Kremer
 Netherlands reporter: Anna Holligan
 Editor: Jon Bithrey
 Sound mix: Hal Haines

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw19zd)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hv)
 Vietnam's matchmakers

According to the UN, from 2008-2018 over 18,000 Vietnamese citizens a year married foreigners. The vast majority of them are women, and many find their foreign husbands through special matchmaking agencies. Thuong Le from BBC Vietnamese has been looking into this profitable and controversial business. Plus, Ikechukwu Kalu from BBC Igbo explains the relevance of the New Yam Festival in Nigeria and around the world.

Produced by Caroline Ferguson, Hannah Dean and Alice Gioia.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi. Credit: Tricia Yourkevich.)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88c2g4)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb748vg)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw1fqj)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzs)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqg)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88c668)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct6t4x)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88c9yd)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172zb903ht95fc)
 Olympic Games come to an end in Paris

On the final day of the Summer Olympics, France's Sports Minister reflects on what the Games have meant for her country. And we look at the cultural and social impact of the Games in Paris. Also in the programme: Donald Trump's presidential campaign team says its internal communications have been hacked by Iran; and 160 opposition members and activists have been arrested in Zimbabwe ahead of a regional summit. We hear from a lawyer representing some of them. (Picture: Sifan Hassan of Netherlands celebrates after winning gold in women's marathon. Credit: REUTERS/Lisa Leutner)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88cfpj)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws0)
 How are Afghans fighting climate change?

Climate change has been tightening its grip on the people of Afghanistan, with flood after flood and drought after drought. It's considered one of the most vulnerable countries in the world, not just because it's warming twice as fast as the global average, but because its people's ability to fight back has been severely hampered by decades of conflict and war. To add insult to injury, Afghanistan has contributed very little to the industrial emissions that fuel the global climate crisis.

Since the Taliban takeover in 2021, financial aid to help locals adapt has drastically dropped, leaving Afghans to take matters into their own hands.

But presenters Graihagh Jackson and Barry Sadid hear how the diaspora is helping villages back home to build life-saving dams and protect themselves against extreme weather. And we ask if

there's a way for foreign governments to financially support Afghanistan without legitimizing the Taliban.

Experts include:
 Dr Orzala Nemat, Development Research Group LTD
 Najib Sadid, an Afghan hydrologist based in Germany
 Naim Yosufi, Project Manager for the Daikundi Irrigation Project
 Mohammad Ayoub, Keil Mosque, Germany

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 Production Coordinators: Debbie Richford, Sophie Hill, Brenda Brown
 Editor: Simon Watts

SUN 14:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw1syx)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:32 Happy News (w3ct5spv)
 The Happy Pod: Panda pair bring joy to San Diego

Meet the panda-stic duo who have made their debut at San Diego Zoo. Xin Bao and Yun Chua are the first of their kind to enter the United States in 21 years. We find out about their cheekiest moments, and why we should all be helping global conservation efforts.

Also, how Botswana celebrated its first gold medal at an Olympics with a nationwide party - and an afternoon off work. We hear from a woman who defied tradition in southern Iraq to set up the region's first all female cafe. We visit Amsterdam's Offline Club, where people have to ditch their smartphones and talk to people in real life. For the first time ever, there is space at the Olympics for breastfeeding and childcare. And how gold was followed by diamonds for one champion at the Olympics.

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88ckfn)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172zbmy74f2vk3)
 Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld with Delyth Lloyd comes live from Paris on the final day of the Olympic Games.

The Sportsworld team will keep you across the last day of action, including the women's basketball final, and review the success of the Games.

Also hear from Paris 2024 gold medallists, including Guatemala's first ever gold medallist Adriana Ruano, who won the women's trap shooting event in Paris, and the men's surfing champion Kauli Vaast.

And, with less than a week to go until the start of the Premier League season, Sportsworld will begin the preview of the season, looking ahead to the new managers in the league and whether it is Manchester City's title to win again?

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88d1f5)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb757th)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw2dpk)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tky)
 B-girl Raygun: Breaking into the Olympics

Known to many as breakdancing, breaking sprung up in the economic and social unrest of 1970s New York, as a form of expressive protest. Today, it's also a globalised and dizzyingly virtuosic competitive dancesport - and now it's making its debut at the Olympics.

We follow Australian competitor Rachael Gunn (b-girl Raygun) as she hits pause on her day-job as a university lecturer and prepares for her debut on the Olympics stage. In conversations across the final 100 days, as she practises at home in Sydney, tests out new moves in the UK, and gets settled in Paris, we hear about the challenges of training, experimenting, and honing her performance.

Breaking competitions aren't about crafting and replicating a routine: during one-minute, one-to-one battles, you have to respond creatively to what your opponent does and foster your own style. So what techniques can she use to prepare for the unknown? Can you practice personality? And where does sport end and art begin?

Image: Rachael 'Raygun' Gunn poses in the Sydney central business district in April 2024 (Credit: Cameron Spencer/Getty Images)

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88d559)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q24)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 on Saturday]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88d8xf)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172zb903htb4dd)
 Olympics: Paris 2024 comes to an end

The closing ceremony of the Paris Olympics is taking place in the Stade de France, bringing an end to a festival of sport that has thrilled audiences around the world.

In his first interview since dropping his re-election bid, President Biden says he wanted to avoid becoming a distraction in the campaign to defeat Donald Trump.

And allegations of torture as the Zimbabwe authorities round up political dissidents ahead of a regional summit in the capital.

(Photo: French swimmer Leon Marchand carries the Olympic flame taken from at the Olympic cauldron at the Jardin des Tuileries and to be taken to the Closing Ceremony of the Paris 2024 Olympic Games at the Stade de France Stadium in Paris, France, 11 August 2024. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88ddnk)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws0)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 today]

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw2rxy)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0t)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct5t1l)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88djdj)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdkb75qt0)
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SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw2wp2)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 The Fifth Floor (w3ct69hv)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf6n88dn4t)
 The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5sj1)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg12zw30f6)
 The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct5yzs)
 [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5tqg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkm53)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlj9tkf)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g856zfh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmy)

Fed: Big chicken

We're a planet addicted to chicken and our appetites fuel a massive global industry, but is it one we should support?

While some cite it as a shining example of a super-efficient food production system, one that could help drive food security around the world, others say it is a cruel, destructive and outdated structure that makes a few people richer while exploiting others – along with animals and the environment.

In Brazil, one of the world's biggest chicken and soya producers, our reporter Leonardo Milano hears accusations of threats and pollution relating to the feed sector; while in Africa, Dr Chris van Tulleken learns about poultry-farming initiatives helping to make struggling nations more food-secure.

There are also other challenges that the industry is wrestling with: from antimicrobial resistance to the threat of another major global pandemic - bird flu. So is there a 'big business bad guy' to blame – or does responsibility lie closer to home, with unquestioning consumers like Chris?

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkjqx7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlj9yk)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85735m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhf)

How do fish survive in the deep ocean?

When listener Watum heard about the Titan submersible implosion in the news in 2023, a question popped up in his mind: if a machine that we specifically built for this purpose cannot sustain the water pressure of the deep ocean, how do fish survive down there?

In this episode, we travel with marine biologist Alan Jamieson to the second deepest place in our oceans: the Tonga trench. Meanwhile, presenter Caroline Steel speaks to Edie Widder about the creatures that illuminate our oceans, and travels to Copenhagen to take a closer look one of the strangest deep sea creatures and its deep sea adaptations.

But even fish have their limits! Scientist Paul Yancey correctly predicted the deepest point that fish can live, and it all comes down to one particular molecule.

So is there anything living beyond these depths? Well, there is only one way to find out...

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(Image: Deep-sea fish - stock photo, Credit: superjoseph via Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkjvnc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct5tw9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Sunday]

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g8576xr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5v0t)

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MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct5tt1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkjzdh)

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlj5st)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g857bnw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzt)

Women hitting the note on ancient instruments

Musicians from China and Syria tell Datschiane Navanayagam about taking up traditional instruments and introducing them to western audiences.

Wu Man is one of the world's foremost players of the pipa: a four-stringed Chinese lute which dates back 2000 years. She's also a composer and passionate advocate for Chinese traditional music.

Maya Youssef from Syria is hailed as 'queen of the qanun,' the 78-stringed Middle Eastern plucked zither. Her award-winning intense and thoughtful music performances are rooted in the Arabic classical tradition but forge pathways into jazz, Western classical and Latin styles.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Maya Youssef credit Igor Studio. (R) Wu Man credit Call the Shots Photography.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkk34m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172zgb3zxc6t6)

Israeli strike on school kills more than 90 civilians, Gaza Civil Defence says

The death toll of the Israeli air strike on a school compound in Gaza on Saturday is now thought to have killed at around 90 people, according to Hamas officials. The Israeli forces deny this. Israel Defence Forces spokesperson Rear Admiral Daniel Hagari defended the strike.

On the sixth day of Kyiv's incursion into Russia, dozens of Ukrainian armoured vehicles are said to be heading to the Kursk region. We'll speak to a Foreign policy and security expert in Kyiv.

There is mounting concern about the increasingly unstable situation in the Occupied West Bank. At least 615 Palestinians have been killed since the start of the war in Gaza.

Also in this hour, the world's sporting elite are heading back home at the end of a spectacular ceremony to close the 2024 Olympics in Paris.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkk6wr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172zgb3zxc6kb)

Israel orders mass evacuations after deadly strike on school

Israel is ordering thousands of Khan Younis residents in the south of Gaza to move to what they call humanitarian zones. The order comes after an attack on a school left scores dead. Israel defends the attack, saying a Hamas command centre was operating there. We are joined by a reporter in Khan Younis.

A month's worth of rain has landed on part of Japan's main island - we'll hear about the evacuations and travel cancellations caused by tropical storm Maria.

Today marks 75 years of the Geneva conventions, the rules of war. With ongoing wars in Ukraine, Sudan and Gaza - is there much to celebrate. We are joined by the president of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

And in sport, the Olympics in Paris wrap up with sparkle.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkkbmw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172zgb3zxc9g)

Pentagon chief orders submarine move to the Middle East

The United States is moving a guided-missile submarine and an aircraft carrier to the Middle East as fears grow of a wider regional conflict.

The leaders of France, Britain and Germany have just issued a joint statement calling for more Gaza ceasefire talks, but will their concern, prompt any progress? We are joined by Mehran Kamrava, Director of Iranian studies at the Arab Centre for Research and policy studies.

In Ukraine, President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has directly addressed his cross-border offensive into Russia. But what is he trying to achieve? A former Ukrainian diplomat, and security expert, Alexander Khara, joins us.

And in sport, the Paris Olympics has ended with a spectacular closing ceremony at the Stade de France.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkkgd0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5sxx)

Ian Goldin: Is migration a drag or a driver of progress?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the renowned economist Ian Goldin, who wants to reframe the debate around migration. He's been a senior official at the World Bank, an economic adviser to Nelson Mandela and he's now professor of globalisation and development at Oxford University. His latest book, *The Shortest History of Migration*, illustrates the centrality of movement to the evolution of humanity – from the earliest human travellers leaving East Africa some 300,000 years ago to all of the people seeking sanctuary and prosperity across today's national borders.

Migration is, right now, a hot and contentious topic. Powerful political voices across the world link migration with insecurity, crime and cultural breakdown. Others say migrants bring new ideas and energy and are vital to economic growth. It seems no amount of border security will stop people wanting to move; indeed, global heating and political instability are likely to see the numbers increase. Will migration, and how we deal with it, be the defining issue of this century?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g857nd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z6r)

Pets: The growth of pet tech

With animal adoptions skyrocketing during the pandemic, pet care has evolved dramatically.

From self-cleaning cat litter trays to smart feeding bowls, interactive toys, and pet cameras, we'll hear from some of the brands reshaping the way we care for our furry friends.

But are we missing out on the meaningful connections our pets need as automation becomes more prevalent?

(Picture: Rupert the British Shorthair cat, inside his litter robot. Credit: Deborah Weitzmann/BBC)

Presented and produced by Deborah Weitzmann

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh4)

Clara Nunes: Queen of Samba

Singer Clara Nunes is an icon of African Brazilian culture and known as the Queen of Samba.

Her first samba song *Ê Baiana* was released in 1973.

In 1974, the release of the song *Conto de Areia* secured her a place in history. Clara sold more records than any other Brazilian woman had before.

She's considered to be one of the greatest samba singers of her generation. She died in 1983.

Brazilian radio broadcaster and samba record producer Adelzon Alves worked with Clara. He tells Gill Kearsley Clara's story.

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MON 09:00 BBC News (w172zg70jkk144)

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MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n21)

American presidents

Max Pearson presents a collection of the week's Witness History episodes.

It's 50 years since Richard Nixon became the first US president in history to resign, following the Watergate scandal.

To mark this anniversary, we're featuring first hand accounts from major moments in US presidential history.

We start with the first ever presidential television debate. In 1956, the Democratic and Republican candidates sent female representatives. They were Eleanor Roosevelt and Margaret Chase Smith.

Our expert guest, Dr Kathryn Brownell, from Purdue University in Indiana in the US, discovers other key television debate moments in presidential history.

Then, we hear about the rise of the religious right in America, exploring the emergence of the Moral Majority in the late 1970s.

Following that, we look at one of the closest and most contested elections in history, as Al Gore went head-to-head with George W Bush in the battle for the White House in 2000.

Finally, we hear from the photographer inside the Situation Room as the US closed in on terrorist Osama Bin Laden in 2011.

Contributors:

Tom DeFrank - Journalist.

Dr Kathryn Brownell - Associate professor of history at Purdue University.

Kate Scott and Janann Sherman - Historians.

Richard Viguerie - One of the founders of the Moral Majority.

Callie Shell - The official photographer for Al Gore's presidential campaign.

Pete Souza - Chief Official White House Photographer during Barack Obama's presidency.

(Photo: Richard Nixon waves after becoming the first US president to resign. Credit: Bettmann / Getty Images)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlje10q)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g8585ws)

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MON 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dlk)

Jakarta is sinking. Will building a new capital save it?

Indonesia is building a brand-new capital city - twice the size of New York - in the middle of a rainforest. The current capital city, Jakarta, suffers from pollution, congestion, flooding, is prone to earthquakes and is also one of the fastest sinking cities in the world. The new high-tech metropolis called Nusantara aims to be carbon-neutral and better protected from natural disasters. But the project is facing some major hurdles and has fallen well behind schedule.

On this episode Caitriona Perry is joined by Astudestra Ajengrastri and Rebecca Henschke to find out if Nusantara can live up to its environmental promises and if Jakarta will still be saved from sinking beneath the ocean.

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This episode was made by Alice Aylett Roberts and Beth Timmins. The technical producer was Dafydd Evans. The assistant editor is Sergi Forcada Freixas and the senior news editor is Richard Fenton-Smith.

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqd)

Is Anybody Out There? Why I advertised for a dad

Georgie Codd grew up in the UK with her mum and granny, both doting parents, but she always wondered what it would be like to have a dad. So one day she decided to advertise in newspapers and magazines for a father figure. Surely there would be men out there who had always longed to be fathers but thought they had missed their chance? Perhaps she could find these men? Georgie's numerous new pen pals uncover a tale of fathers, daughters and missing pieces. Georgie has written a book about her experiences called Never Had a Dad: Adventures in Fatherlessness.

This is the second week of our series Is Anybody Out There? revealing the exceptional lengths people go to make connections with others.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Helen Fitzhenry

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(Photo: A very young Georgie Codd shouting joyfully on a country walk, with her Granny by her side; Photo credit: Georgie Codd)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh4)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlje8hz)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g858fd1)

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MON 13:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzt)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172zg70jkl5vs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3j1br)

Ukrainian incursion pushes deeper into Russia

Russia is evacuating a growing number of people from another border region as Ukraine's surprise attack continues. Some 11,000 people in the Belgorod region have been moved, Russian state media reported, because of "enemy action" near the border

Also in the programme, the US has ordered the rapid deployment of a submarine and aircraft carrier to the Middle East as fears grow of a wider regional conflict; and Bhutan's one and only Olympic competitor talks about the joys of coming last.

(Photo: Russian service members drive a tank in the area bordering Ukraine in Kursk region. Credit: Russian Defence Ministry/Handout via REUTERS).

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkl9lx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g858nw9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zyb)

ILO says youth unemployment rate is at a 15-year low

The International Labour Organisation says youth unemployment has fallen to its lowest level in 15 years but it warns challenges are bigger for young people in certain regions. We look into where this is happening.

Inflation in India has dropped to 3.54% in July, and is now the lowest in almost five years. We hear about the reasons and the consequences of this decline.

And the business travel industry has recovered from the pandemic blow despite companies making less trips. We look at how corporate travel is evolving after Covid.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jklfcl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55zn72fd)

Russia evacuates thousands in border region

A growing number of Russians are being moved from their homes near the border as Ukraine continues a week-long offensive. Russian President Vladimir Putin says the defence ministry's "main task is to push, to kick the enemy out of our territory". We speak to our security correspondent about Ukraine's strategic aims and why the operation might be a risky gamble.

Opposition in Venezuela is urging global protests in support of its claim to have won the country's presidential election. We bring together three Venezuelans abroad to discuss the developments in their home country.

We talk about fears of a wider regional conflict in the Middle East. We speak to our expert in the newsroom.

In Greece, a wildfire fuelled by gale-force winds is spreading to the edge of Athens with thousands of residents being told to flee their homes. We hear from residents and speak to our reporter.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin chairs meeting with members of Russia Security Council, Novo Ogaryovo, Russian Federation - 12 Aug 2024. Credit: GAVRIIL GRIGOROV/SPUTNIK/KREMLIN POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkkk35)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55zn765j)

Indian doctors protest against killing of a young medic

Doctors in India have stopped all elective medical services indefinitely in protest, after the alleged rape and murder of a resident doctor in West Bengal's city of Kolkata. We get more details from our reporter in India. We also speak to two female doctors about sexual violence against women in India.

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A growing number of Russians are being moved from their homes near the border as Ukraine continues a week-long offensive. We speak to our Russia expert about the latest.

A number of European countries are sending help to Greece, which is struggling to control a wildfire close to Athens. We get more details from a local journalist.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Protest in Chennai over sexual violence against women in Manipur state, India - 21 Jul 2023. Credit: IDREES MOHAMMED/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jklv9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh4)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jklsf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljczrr)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g8594vt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w3q)

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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 (w172zgf70jklxbk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct5s1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g8598ly)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5rmz)

Fed: Beyond the bird

Dr Chris van Tulleken wrestles with the dilemma of slaughter. Could he bring himself to dispatch an animal himself? Is he happy supporting an industry which kills animals in his name? And if not, what could he eat instead?

Chris explores the rise of the alternative protein industry – plant-based meat alternatives, lab-grown meat, or most shocking of all for some, actual meat abstinence, Veganism.

And it is time to revisit that initial question: what's influencing our choices when it comes to eating chicken, what impact is that having – and are we bothered?

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkm12p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3jwkn)

Ukraine claims to control 1,000 sq km of Russian territory

The governor of Russia's Kursk region has told President Putin that one- hundred- and- eighty- thousand residents are being evacuated as Ukraine continues its surprise offensive. Mr Putin vowed that the enemy would be "kicked out."

In the programme today we will be looking at some Russian reaction to the Ukrainian incursion into Kursk and in particular what Russian military bloggers are saying.

Also in the programme: The fires in Greece getting nearer to Athens; and two male flamingos in a zoo in Southern England who have successfully nurtured an egg!

(Photo: Residents in parts of the Kursk region have been warned to shelter in basements, and a growing number have been evacuated. Credit: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkm4tt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5szz)

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MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g859j36)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct5wzt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkm8ky)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljdgz8)

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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g859mvp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6001)

Funding Russia's War Effort

Russia evacuates twenty five thousand citizens in the Kursk region

The curtain has closed on the Paris Olympics. We look to LA, where it is heading next

And The European Commission has written to Elon Musk to remind him of his legal responsibilities, including around harmful content and public disorder, ahead of his interview on his Twitter / X platform with Donald Trump

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkmdb2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct5n21)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkmj26)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf173wys72)

Funding Russia's War Effort

Russia evacuates twenty five thousand citizens in the Kursk region

The curtain has closed on the Paris Olympics. We look to LA, where it is heading next

Elon Musk interviews Donald Trump

And Disney has announced it will invest \$60 billion in new experiences over the next ten years - a key part of its strategy to keep the parks fresh and relevant in a competitive segment.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkmmtb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljdv6n)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85b02q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt2)

Rejecting Public Education in Arizona

The so-called 'parents' revolution' is happening in America - and it's a revolt against the public education system. School choice campaigns are gaining ground across the country, fighting for tax-funded vouchers giving parents the opportunity to select their preferred school. More and more families are ditching institutions altogether, with homeschooling reportedly the fastest growing form of education in the US. Why are families turning away from traditional schooling, and what does this mean for the future of America's education system? Alex Last travels to Arizona - a state at the forefront of the school choice movement - to find out more.

Produced by Ellie House for BBC World Service.

(Image: Beth Lewis, teacher and executive director of Save Our Schools Arizona. Credit: Ellie House/BBC)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkmrkq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5nqd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5yh4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkmw9l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljf2px)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85b7kz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkz)

Munch on the Move

There is a growing trend of art exhibitions crossing continents. In this week's In the Studio, arts journalist Susan Stone goes behind the scenes of Edvard Munch: Trembling Earth, which starts at the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, in the US state of Massachusetts, moves to the Museum Barberini in Germany and then continues its journey to the Munch Museum in Norway's capital Oslo.

The Norwegian artist Edvard Munch is best known for his expressionist painting The Scream. A pastel version of it fetched \$ 120 million when it was last auctioned in 2012, making it the most expensive piece of art ever sold at an auction.

Unlike previous Munch exhibitions, which have revolved around his psychology and biography, this exhibition, for the first time, looks at his landscape paintings, revealing a very different side of artist and showing the vivid colours he used.

Presenting this exhibition on both sides of the Atlantic: In the US, then in Germany and Norway, makes this ground breaking show open up to a wider audience. But what does it take for an exhibition to go on a journey? How does it change when moving to another venue with a different size and layout and what adjustments are made for the audience in a different country?

The Museum Barberini in Potsdam, Germany grants the BBC exclusive access to witness what happens behind closed doors, when art works worth millions move across countries and are installed when security measures are yet to be put in place.

Susan speaks to curator Jill Lloyd and reveals the people who act away from the limelight, but are the movers and shakers when it comes to getting a painting to on the road: the registrars of each museum and the couriers, often highly qualified paintings conservators, who are responsible for the art works their museum has lent to the exhibition.

Producer: Sabine Schereck

Executive Producer: Andrea Kidd

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkn01q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172zbn3xsg3q9)

Trump-Musk interview on X

Donald Trump has been speaking with Elon Musk in a wide ranging conversation that touched on inflation, immigration, and surviving an assassination

As Ukraine continues its offensive inside Russia and claims to control 1,000 sq km of territory, we speak to our correspondent

Firefighters and soldiers are continuing to battle wildfires in Greece. One person is reported to have died as fierce blazes spread in the suburbs of the capital Athens

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkn3sv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172zbn3xsg7gf)

Trump rambles in interview with Musk on X

Donald Trump has said he will hold another election rally at the site of the assassination attempt against him, during a rambling conversation with Elon Musk on his platform X. Our North America correspondent joins us.

The White House national security spokesman has warned that Iran may launch a major attack on Israel this week.

Also in this hour, the Greece wildfire has also spread well into the suburbs, forcing hundreds of people to flee.

And, African scientists are expected to declare a public health emergency, over concerns about a new outbreak of Mpox later today.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkn7jz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb3xsxg6ck)

Trump interview with Musk marred by technical problems

Two of the most outspoken and controversial figures in the US - Donald Trump and Elon Musk - have come together for an interview, broadcast on Musk's platform X, formerly known as Twitter.

Greece's wildfire this year has spread well into the Athens suburbs, forcing hundreds of people to flee as it torched trees, homes and cars and choked busy roads with smoke and ash. The government has asked for help from fellow EU members to tackle the fire.

Also in this hour, Russia has evacuated a second border region as Ukrainian troops appear to advance into Russian territory. The Ukrainian military says its troops now hold one-thousand square kilometres of Russian territory in the ongoing assault.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkn93)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3x)

Going bananas

The world's most popular banana is under threat. A killer fungus is ravaging plantations of the Cavendish banana worldwide. It travels through the soil at lightning speed and chokes the banana plant so its leaves shrivel up and die. The disease is known as Tropical Race 4, or TR4 for short, and it has spread across the globe from Australia, to the Philippines, Pakistan and Mozambique. In Colombia, where 30,000 people are employed in banana plantations, the government declared a state of national emergency when the fungus first arrived on farms in 2019.

But there is hope. An international community of scientists is experimenting with different techniques to try to halt the spread of TR4 whether that's through gene-editing, selective breeding or injecting microbes into the soil.

Presenter Harry Wallop travels to Austria where nuclear scientists are blasting banana plants with radiation to try and create disease-resistant strains of the Cavendish banana. He also samples alternative varieties of banana that might replace it.

Presenter: Harry Wallop
Producer: Robin Markwell

(Photo: Banana counter in supermarket)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85bqkh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zhs)

Pets: What's a 'pet-fluencer'?

From Instagram-famous dogs to viral kittens, pet influencers are revolutionising brand marketing with viral content and endorsements.

It's a lucrative market in which companies are leveraging these furry celebrities to drive engagement and sales.

We'll uncover why this trend is proving to be so profitable.

(Image: Tika, an Italian greyhound, modelling canine fashion. Credit: Thomas Shapiro)

Presented and produced by Deborah Weitzmann

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymn)

The last ever Olympic art competition

From 1912 until 1948, you could win medals in art at the Olympic Games, in categories such as architecture, literature, music, painting and sculpture.

At the London Games in 1948, Canadian composer John Weinzweig won a silver medal for his composition, *Divertimento for Flute and Strings*.

Rachel Naylor speaks to his son, Daniel Weinzweig.

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(Photo: John Weinzweig. Credit: Frank Lennon / Toronto Star via Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkn17)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljfjpfk)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85bv9m)

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TUE 09:32 Assignment (w3ct5mt2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jknlsc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jknqjh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljfjxst)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85c2sw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6fb4)

US election: Is Kamala cutting through?

The Democratic convention in Chicago is fast approaching - the moment when Kamala Harris is due to be officially confirmed as the party's nominee to replace President Biden. So we're asking how this dramatic change at the top of the ticket has impacted polling ahead of November's election. What do the numbers tell us in the crucial swing states, and which issues will move the dial for the voters who could tip the balance in the race against Donald Trump?

On this episode, Sumi Somaskanda is joined by Courtney Subramanian from the BBC's digital team in Washington DC and Eli Yokley, US politics analyst at polling firm Morning Consult.

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editor is Richard Fenton-Smith.

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4y)

Is Anybody Out There? Rebel radio, part 1

In the early 1980s Carlos Henríquez Consalvi, alias Santiago, was a young journalist determined to set up a clandestine radio station in the midst of El Salvador's civil war. Born to political dissident parents in Venezuela, Carlos spent his childhood in exile, and his student years supporting the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua. He had a knack for being in the thick of it. Soon the guerilla struggle in neighbouring El Salvador caught his attention and he formed a bold and, some would say crazy, idea to found a radio station to give voice to the resistance. But the Salvadoran military had posts all over the country and the crackdown of opposition was extremely violent. Could Carlos pull it off? This episode is the first of two about the power of the humble radio, a rebellion where the airwaves were a central battleground, and the man whose voice was behind it all.

Clips courtesy of el Museo de la Palabra y la Imagen, and Associated Press

Presenter: Louise Morris
Producer: Louise Morris
Voice over: Rafael Montero

(Photo: Santiago recording with an FMLN guerilla. Credit: el Museo de la Palabra y la Imagen)

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TUE 13:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkn2rw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3ly7v)

Ukraine's biggest cross-border incursion since the war began

The Ukrainian army has pushed its way into Russian land and claim to have taken control of 1,000 sq kms of territory.

In the programme today we discuss Ukraine's surprise incursion and get reaction from Moscow.

Also on the programme: Elon Musk and Donald Trump's relationship, and the battle of the air cons in Portofino, Italy.

(Photo: A damaged car on the side of the road following the Ukrainian incursion in the Kursk border region. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkn6j0)

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TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3x)

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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85cksd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct607c)

South Korea urges carmakers to disclose battery information in EVs

South Korea is advising carmakers to disclose EV batteries information after fire incidents caused concerns over their safety. We look into the details.

Car leasing companies say they are having to take cuts when

selling used electric cars. We hear about the impact this can have in the industry.

And beer is at the heart of a dispute between the Democratic Republic of Congo, And Zambia. We listen to what is happening at the border of the two neighbouring countries.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkb84)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55zn9zbh)

Mpox declared public health emergency in Africa

Africa's Centre for Disease Control has declared the outbreak of Mpox, formerly known as monkey pox, a "public health emergency". Since the beginning of the year, more than 13,700 cases and 450 deaths have been recorded in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The virus has now spread to other African countries, including Burundi, the Central African Republic, Kenya and Rwanda. Our correspondent answers listeners' questions.

In India, doctors and healthcare workers at government hospitals in several Indian states have gone on strike in a protest, after the rape and murder of a trainee doctor in Kolkata on Friday. Our reporter in Mumbai explains more about the incident and the strikes.

In Venezuela, thousands of protesters have taken to the streets since the official poll result that declared president Nicolás Maduro the winner was contested. We hear from people in the country about what life is like, and our correspondent brings us the latest on the situation on the ground.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak

(Picture: a laboratory nurse takes a sample from a child declared a suspected case of Mpox Credit: Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkg08)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55zn32m)

Ukrainian troops in Russia

Ukraine claims to have gained 1,000 sq km of Russian territory. About 200 people who left the area arrived in Moscow today - this is according to Russia's emergency ministry. People in Russia and Ukraine share their views with us, and our security correspondent looks at what this means for the future of the war.

Africa's Centre for Disease Control has declared the outbreak of Mpox, formerly known as monkey pox, a "public health emergency". A health worker from the DRC shares the challenges around his job.

Berlin Zoo is looking for a zoo keeper whose job description will also include lifeguard to a baby "mini-hippo". They will have to teach the hippo how to behave in the water. We speak to a member of staff about what it takes to be a hippo lifeguard.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak

(Photo: People from the border districts of the Kursk region boarding buses to travel to children's camps in the Moscow region. Credit: Government of Kursk region handout)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jpkprd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkpphj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljgwwv)

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TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85d1rx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w87)

2024/08/13 GMT

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

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkpt7n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:06 Assignment (w3ct5mt2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85d5j1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmj)

The Olympic esports games and Saudi Arabia

We take a look at a recent announcement from the International Olympic Committee that the inaugural Olympic esports games will be hosted in Saudi Arabia next year. While many have welcomed the competitive video gaming event, others have questioned the choice of host, because of the Kingdom's human rights record.

The summer Olympics have come to a close in Paris, so we speak to the man behind the huge television operation there, using new tech to deliver the action to you - from almost every possible angle.

From China to Mexico - how online shopping is changing the economics of restaurant food deliveries in a mega city.

And what does it take to keep Wikipedia up-to-date? We find out.

Presenter: Alasdair Keane

Producer: Tom Quinn

(Photo: A competitor takes part in a motorsport event during Olympic esports week in Singapore, 2023. Credit: Yong Teck Lim/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkpxzs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3msgr)

Ukrainian troops say Russia incursion was easy

The Ukrainian president, Volodymyr Zelensky, has said his country now controls seventy-four communities in the Kursk region of western Russia. It's a week since Kyiv sent large numbers of troops over the border into Kursk in a surprise military incursion that caught Russia off guard. We will have a view from Moscow while our correspondent reports from the border with the Kursk region.

Also in the programme: The highly infectious disease, Mpox, has been declared a public health emergency in Africa by the continent's leading health body; and Banksy's eighth London artwork in eight days defaced.

(Photo: The offensive into Russia has boosted morale on the Ukrainian side. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkq1qx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct6x3x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85df09)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct5tkz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkq5h1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljhcwc)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85djrf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct609m)

Starbucks gets a new CEO

Starbucks replaces boss after sales slump, prompting a sharp rise in its share price. In the US, Kamala Harris and Donald Trump both now say they want to get rid of taxes on tips.

And we speak to James Peak, Banksy super fan and presenter of the BBC Sounds podcast The Banksy Story, about the new Banksy artworks that have been cropping up all over London

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WED 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkq975)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct5qjr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkqd9z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf173x1p45)

Starbucks replaces boss

Starbucks replace boss after sales slump, prompting a sharp rise in its share price. Also, we speak to James Peak, Banksy superfan and presenter of the BBC Sounds podcast The Banksy Story, about the new Banksy artworks that have been cropping up all over London. E-scooters have been banned in the Australian city of Melbourne after much controversy. The BBC's Katy Watson tells us more.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkqjdf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljhr3r)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85dwtz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkqngk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5p4y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ymn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkqs6p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljhz0)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85f4h2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3d)

4. Prospector of the year

Bre-X's new partners visit the Indonesian gold exploration site and make a shocking discovery. It will result in a reckoning half a world away at the mining industry's party of the year — the Prospector and Developers Association Convention. Is the dream of a billion-dollar gold mine about to shatter?

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkqwyt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172zbk3zsk0md)

US steps up efforts to persuade Israel and Hamas to reach Gaza ceasefire

The US government has stepped up efforts to persuade Israel and Hamas to reach a ceasefire in Gaza. President Joe Biden

said such a deal could deter Iran from launching attacks on Israel. Iran has blamed Israel for the killing of a Hamas leader in Tehran. At a UN Security Council meeting, the US Ambassador Linda Thomas-Greenfield said the temperature in the Middle East must be turned down.

In other news, talks are due to begin on Wednesday to try to end the civil war in Sudan. The conflict has claimed thousands of lives and driven millions from their homes

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkr0py)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172zgbk3zxsck4cj)
Talks to end the civil war in Sudan due to start

Talks are due to begin today (Wednesday) to try to end the civil war in Sudan, which has claimed thousands of lives, and driven millions from their homes. The talks in Switzerland come after almost a year and half of brutal civil conflict between the Sudanese army and the RSF paramilitary forces.

In other news, the Japanese prime minister, Fumio Kishida, says he will not stand in his party's leadership contest, clearing the way for a new premier.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkr4g2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172zgbk3zxsck83n)
Sudan peace talks starting as UN warns of catastrophe

Talks on a possible ceasefire in Sudan are due to begin in Switzerland today, but there is little hope of a real end to the conflict, since the Sudanese government, whose forces have been fighting the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces, has said it will not attend. The talks come after almost a year and half of brutal conflict.

In other news, the governor of Russia's border region of Belgorod has declared a state of emergency, saying daily Ukrainian shelling has destroyed houses and killed civilians.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkr866)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4f)
Pavel Latushka: Can change in Belarus only come with change in Moscow?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Pavel Latushka, a key figure in the opposition movement struggling for regime change in Belarus. The country's authoritarian ruler Alexander Lukashenko is a staunch ally of Vladimir Putin - does that mean change in Minsk can only come with change in Moscow?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85fmg1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5zn9)
Pets: The business of dog-walking

We explore professional dog-walking around the world. We hear from walkers from the United States, Argentina and Europe about how they operate, the growing market, and the challenges of making a career from taking other people's pets on daily walks - sometimes several at a time.

And we join a dog walker in Paris, Caroline, to find out why the relationship between walker and dog is the most important when securing clients.

Expect plenty of barks.

(Image: Caroline, a professional dog-walker in Paris, with three dogs)

Presented and produced by Sean Allsop

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypx)
Sukarno: The founding father of Indonesian independence

On the morning of 17 August 1945, the Indonesian nationalist leader, Sukarno, read out a statement declaring independence.

It was broadcast to the country on radio and it came just two days after Japan's surrender at the end of World War II.

The announcement marked the culmination of years of struggle

against Dutch colonial rule, which had lasted for over three centuries.

Sukarno's youngest daughter, Kartika Soekarno, speaks to Matt Pintos about the journey to independence.

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Recent episodes explore everything from football in Brazil, the history of the 'Indian Titanic' and the invention of air fryers, to Public Enemy's Fight The Power, subway art and the political crisis in Georgia. We look at the lives of some of the most famous leaders, artists, scientists and personalities in history, including: visionary architect Antoni Gaudi and the design of the Sagrada Familia; Michael Jordan and his bespoke Nike trainers; Princess Diana at the Taj Mahal; and Görel Hanser, manager of legendary Swedish pop band Abba on the influence they've had on the music industry. You can learn all about fascinating and surprising stories, such as the time an Iraqi journalist hurled his shoes at the President of the United States in protest of America's occupation of Iraq; the creation of the Hollywood commercial that changed advertising forever; and the ascent of the first Aboriginal MP.

(Photo: Sukarno's proclamation of independence in 1945. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkr0py)
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WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbdx1j1jbn)
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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85fr6q)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5ws0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkrhpg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkrmf1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172zbdx1j1jtx)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85fzpz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dr2)
Ukraine's surprise attack on Russian soil

Could this offensive sway the dynamics of the war in Kyiv's favour? Thousands of Russians have been evacuated from border regions as Ukrainian forces continue to gain ground. Meanwhile Vladimir Putin has called the offensive a "major provocation" and vowed to "kick the enemy out".

In this episode, Sumi Somaskanda is joined by Vitaly Shevchenko, Russia Editor for BBC Monitoring and co-host of UkraineCast, and Francis Scarr, a Russia expert from BBC Monitoring.

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WED 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkr5q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5pcq)
Is Anybody Out There? Rebel radio, part 2

To the people of El Salvador, Carlos Henríquez Consalvi will forever be Santiago, the voice of the left-wing guerilla radio station, Radio Venceremos, that broadcast from behind enemy lines during the Salvadoran civil war in the 1980s. Santiago and the radio team dodge bombardments, machine gun fire and evade spies sent to the camp. The national army grows ever more brazen in their attempt to silence Radio Venceremos, and the rebel radio rises to the challenge with their very own Trojan horse plot.

Clips courtesy of el Museo de la Palabra y la Imagen

Presenter & Producer: Louise Morris
Voice over: Rafael Montero

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(Photo: Carlos broadcasting from the top of San Salvador's cathedral, the day the war ended – 16th Jan 1992; Credit: Museo de la Palabra y la Imagen)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ypx)
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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkrxv)
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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbdx1j2b5)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85g767)
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WED 13:32 The Six Billion Dollar Gold Scam (w3ct6r3d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkrznz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3pv4y)
US says it aims to 'lower temperature' in Middle East

Since the war between Hamas and Israel erupted in October 2023, the fear has been that the conflict in Gaza could lead to a wider regional war across the Middle East. Questions are growing as to whether Iran will retaliate against Israel, which is widely believed to be responsible for a strike that killed former Hamas leader Ismail Haniyeh in Tehran. US President Joe Biden thinks a ceasefire deal could make all the difference. We hear from a former Israeli diplomat and an expert on Iranian politics.

Also in the programme: Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky claims Ukrainian forces have continued to advance further into Russia's Kursk region; and an Australian weather presenter tells us what it was like to experience a panic attack live on air.

(Photo: Smoke rises after an explosion following an Israeli airstrike in the Central Gaza Strip, 20 July, 2024. Credit: Reuters/Omar Naaman)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jks3f3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5t4f)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85ggph)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct60cw)
Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida will step down in September

Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida announces he will step down in September, once his party has elected a new leader. Rise in the cost of living and scandals in his party has plummeted his government's approval ratings. We get the latest.

Many YouTube users in Russia report that the platform has either stopped working or they're being restricted access to certain channels. We hear about the impact this is having on businesses that rely on YouTube to get their income.

In Seville, the city council says it will cut the water supply to unlicensed tourist apartments. We hear what residents think about this plan.

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jks757)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55zndw7l)

Sudan army boycotts peace talks

The MSF medical charity says there's a risk that the last hospital in the Sudanese city of El Fasher will have to close because of intensive bombardment. Paramilitaries have been trying to capture the city for weeks. Meanwhile, talks aimed at securing a ceasefire in Sudan are underway in Geneva. We speak to Sudanese doctors about the situation on the ground.

We have the latest on the spread of a new strain of Mpox, and we explain what is "sloth fever".

As Ukraine's incursion into the Kursk region in western Russia continues, both sides are claiming the upper hand. We answer listeners' questions about the developments.

After a weather presenter in Australia had a panic attack live on air, we speak to people about their experiences of panic attacks.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Sudan's General Abdel Fattah al-Burhan in the city of Port Sudan, Sudan, August 27, 2023. Credit: Ibrahim Mohammed Ishak/File Photo/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jksbxc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55zndzq)

What's expected from Gaza ceasefire talks?

According to Gaza's Health Ministry, the total number of killed Palestinians has reached almost 40,000. We hear from 17-year-old Sanabel who shares how she is trying to distract her little sister from what's happening around them. We also talk to our Middle East expert about a new round of ceasefire negotiations.

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(Photo: Israeli air strike in Al Maghazi refugee camp - 14 Aug 2024. Credit: MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85h2f4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct5t8y)

Catching up with Covid

More than four years after the start of the Covid pandemic, the virus is showing no signs of fading away. This week, the World Health Organisation warned, in fact, that coronavirus is making a comeback, with 84 countries reporting an increase in positive test rates.

For an in-depth look at how the world is coping with the disease, Claudia Hammond speaks to immunologist Professor Danny Altmann from Imperial College London to ask what the future might hold.

Claudia is also joined by global health journalist Andrew Green to discuss whether Covid conspiracy theories are leading to a rise in AIDS denialism.

We hear the latest developments on the spread of the mosquito and midge-borne Oropouche virus, as cases of the disease are confirmed to have been found in Europe for the first time.

And as many of Europe's major football leagues prepare to get underway again this week, we hear about the tobacco product snus that's proving to be particularly popular with footballers, and whether it could give them an edge or pose a health risk.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Dan Welsh

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jksstw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3qpcv)

Ukrainian forces continue to advance into Russia

We hear from Yan Furtsev, a Russian opposition politician in Kursk helping evacuees from areas under Ukrainian control. President Zelensky said around one hundred Russian troops had been taken prisoner, but Russian state TV claimed that the Ukrainian advance had been almost 'completely blocked'.

Also on the programme: a special report from Afghanistan, where hundreds of thousands of refugees have been forced to return after being expelled by Pakistan; and with the rise of 'age-blind' casting, can older actors play roles traditionally given to much younger performers?

(Picture: Ukrainian servicemen ride military vehicles from a crossing point at the border with Russia in Sumy region, Ukraine August 13, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Viacheslav Ratynskiy)

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WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlj18sg)

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WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85hfnj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct60g4)

US inflation falls to 2.9% in July

New data shows inflation in US is slowing down. Will it mean the US central bank will cut interest rates in September? We speak to a panel of guests sharing their thoughts.

And Japan is set for a new Prime Minister as Kishida bows out as party leader.

THURSDAY 15 AUGUST 2024

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkt648)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkt9wd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf173x4118)

Inflation in the US is slowing down

New data shows inflation in US is slowing down. Will it mean the US central bank will cut interest rates in September? We speak to a panel of guests sharing their thoughts. Sticking with inflation numbers and China is braced for an economic slowdown ahead of today's data release.

Meanwhile Japan is set for a new Prime Minister as Kishida bows out as party leader.

And – who do you turn to when Waymo self-driving cars start honking at each other in a parking lot situated within a neighbourhood – we hear from one resident.

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktfmj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlj1n0v)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85hswx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6wggj)

'Indocumentados' - America's undocumented migrants

The US is home to around seven million undocumented migrants from central and south America. Many have been in the US for years, providing a vital workforce for many sectors of the US economy. But they have no health cover, or workplace benefits and many live under the constant threat of deportation back home.

As Americans prepare for another presidential race where immigration is likely to figure high again on the agenda, Mike Lanchin travels to the state of Maryland, to hear about the lives of some of its large undocumented Latino population. 'Maria' is a single mother from El Salvador, who gets up at 5am for work, but has no holiday or sick pay, and never knows from one day to the next if she will have a job. Her younger sister, 'Delmi', tells Mike how she's been using false papers to get work since arriving last year. She worries that she, her partner and their four-year-old son will have to move constantly to avoid deportation. And we hear from 'Toño' who came to the US as an unaccompanied minor but now has a temporary work permit, although his wife is still classed as undocumented despite working and paying US taxes for almost two decades.

Presenter/producer: Mike Lanchin

Editor: Kristine Pommert

A CTVC production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Men looking for work at the US-Mexican border

Credit: Getty Images)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktkcn)

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THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkt3s)

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THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljlw3)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85j1d5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn4)

The business of food halls

Have you visited a food hall recently? It's a venue bringing together multiple independent food and drink businesses, often with communal seating.

We look at the ways in which food halls are being used to bring consumers and spend to new areas, raising the value of surrounding offices, apartments and other businesses.

In this programme Devina Gupta visits Society food hall in Manchester in the UK, where she meets Julia Martinelli, who manages the pizza offering from Noi Quattro restaurant and Reece Gibson, operations manager for Vocation Brewery which runs the bar.

Mariko Oi in Singapore reports from the Maxwell Hawker Centre in Singapore, to explore how today's food halls have evolved from street food traders.

Frode Rønne Malmo from Mathallen in Oslo, Norway and Spiros Loukopoulos, from Reffen in Copenhagen, Denmark talk about the ways in which their food halls have brought people to the surrounding area. Food hall consultant Philip Colicchio in New York in the US explains why this business model has been so popular.

Presented by Devina Gupta.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

Additional reporting by Mariko Oi.

(Image: a man and a woman enjoying plates of food in a food hall. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktsvx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172zbn3zxsxj)

Midnight protests in India after the rape and murder of a female doctor

Thousands of Indian women have taken to the streets in West Bengal in a midnight protest against the brutal rape and murder last week of a young female doctor in Kolkata. Demonstrations also took place in other Indian cities including Delhi. Protests and strikes by medical staff have been fuelled by anger over the initial handling of the case, with accusations of an attempted cover-up by the local authorities.

In other news, the World Health Organisation declares the outbreak of Mpx a public health emergency. The disease has killed hundreds in parts of Africa.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktxm1)

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THU 06:06 Newsday (w172zbn3zxsx18m)

Massive night protests in Kolkata after doctor's rape and murder

Tens of thousands of women in West Bengal marched through the streets on Wednesday night in protest against the rape and murder of a trainee doctor at a state-run hospital in Kolkata last week. The Reclaim the Night march was the culmination of nearly a week of frenzied protests ignited by the brutal rape and murder of a 31-year-old female trainee doctor at the RG Kar Medical College last Friday.

In other news, Ukraine says its military is continuing their advance into Russian territory, moving forward in several directions

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THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktv1c5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172zbn3zxsx50r)

'Reclaim the Night' protests in India after the brutal death of a female doctor

India's prime minister Narendra Modi has expressed outrage over atrocities carried out against women. His comments come amid mass protests after the rape and murder of a young female doctor at a state-run hospital in Kolkata last week.

In other news, the World Health Organization (WHO) has declared the mpx outbreak in parts of Africa a public health emergency of international concern.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktv539)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhm)

How might Project 2025 shape the future of the US?

Project 2025 is a blueprint for the next conservative president of the US. The think tank behind it, The Heritage Foundation, has published a book, 'Mandate for Leadership'. It's an anthology of ideas that suggest sweeping changes to federal government, presidential power and US involvement in global affairs.

Mandate for Leadership is a collection of policy ideas, written for any president to use once in office. Previous Republican administrations have implemented many of its action points.

Project 2025 is divisive. Many see it as a way to strengthen the US constitution, but others fear it will dismantle it and invest irreversible power in the president.

How might Project 2025 shape the US?

Presented by Charmaine Cozier

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Heather Hurlburt, Associate Fellow at Chatham House

(Image credit: AP)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85j1cp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5xc8)

Brand Jude Bellingham

As Spain's La Liga gets underway, we explore the global advertising appeal and earning potential of one of its newest football stars.

Jude Bellingham is a 21-year-old midfielder from England who plays for Real Madrid, and he's hitting the peak of his career.

The face of several brands, with major endorsement deals and more courting his attention, we explore his global advertising appeal, and how he might manage these partnerships while still focusing on his game.

Presented and produced by Matt Lines

(Image: Jude Bellingham holding the UEFA Champion's League trophy on 1 June 2024. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykd)

How the CIA caught 'Carlos the Jackal'

Ilich Ramírez Sánchez, known as 'Carlos the Jackal', carried out bombings, killings and kidnappings.

Born in Venezuela, he was considered one of the most notorious political militants of the 1970s and 80s.

After years on the run, he was captured in the Sudanese capital Khartoum in 1994.

Former CIA operative Billy Waugh tracked him down.

He spoke to Alex Last in 2014, before his death in 2023.

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(Photo: Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, aka "Carlos". Credit: Thomas Coex / AFP via Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktv8vf)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxl1jmh7r)

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THU 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6wvg)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktvdlk)

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THU 10:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plx)

The Media Show: Social media as crime scene

In recent weeks parts of the UK saw violent riots fuelled by misinformation online and anti-immigration sentiment. Some rioters have since been sentenced using evidence from social media. Nazir Afzal, a former Chief Crown Prosecutor, and Lorna Woods, Professor of Internet Law at the University of Essex, explain how it worked.

Many of you may have seen Elon Musk's interview on X with Donald Trump. What impact will his political views and his content moderation policies have on the social media platform? Lara O'Reilly from Business Insider fills us in.

And we learn about the art of sports commentary from one of the BBC's Olympics commentators, Andrew Cotter.

Presenter: Katie Razzall

Producer: Simon Richardson

Assistant Producer: Lucy Wai

THU 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85jrvy)

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THU 10:32 Happy News (w3ct5spv)

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THU 11:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jktv1bp)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85jwm2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dtt)

Is Twitch too big to fail?

The world's largest live-streaming platform, Twitch, faces an uncertain future. Media reports suggest that parent company Amazon has become frustrated by its failure to make profit, and

rumours are swirling of a third round of layoffs within a year. But does its loyal audience of 240 million active monthly users make it too big to fail?

On this episode, Caitriona Perry is joined by BBC tech reporter Tom Gerken, and the BBC's former gaming correspondent Steffan Powell. They examine what makes Twitch unique, and discuss whether the platform is under threat from its rivals.

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jknv2t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny5)

Is Anybody Out There? I feared rejection and found an ally

When she was growing up 'Ellen' kept the fact that she is gay secret from her family, she feared rejection because of the homophobic views she heard expressed at home. 30 years ago she finally came out to her mother and was amazed when her mother disclosed that she'd had a long gay love affair with a close family friend before getting married. She swore Ellen to secrecy and they never spoke of it again. But Ellen couldn't get it out of her mind, she wanted to pay tribute to the women who had been prevented from leading the life they wanted.

This is the final episode of our series 'Is Anybody Out There?' which explores our human need for connection.

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THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykd)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkrvty)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlzmz78)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85k43b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn4)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkw12)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3sr21)

Kolkata rape: Modi condemns violence against women

India's prime minister, Narendra Modi, has condemned violence against women after a night of protests across the country following the rape and murder last week of a young doctor in Kolkata. How bad is the situation for women in India?

Also in the programme: the woman jailed in Russia for donating \$51 to Ukraine; Meta owner Mark Zuckerberg's statue of his wife.

(Picture: A woman holds a candle during a vigil condemning the rape and murder of a trainee medic at a government-run hospital in Kolkata, on a street in Mumbai, India. Credit: Reuters)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkw0b6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhm)

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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85kcll)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct602v)

WHO declares Mpox outbreak a global health emergency

The World Health Organization (WHO) has declared the mpox outbreak in parts of Africa a public health emergency of international concern. We hear about the economic implications.

Japan registered an annual GDP growth of 3.1% in the second quarter of the year, a figure above expectations. But can we say the country's economy is back on its feet? We find out.

And North Korea will soon open some areas of the country to new visitors after years of shut borders, according to some tour operators. We talk to one of them.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkw42b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55znhs4p)

Indians protest against doctor's rape and murder

After a night of protests across India over the rape and murder of a young doctor in Kolkata, Mr Modi demanded swift punishment for those who committed what he called monstrosity acts against women. We bring together women there to share their concerns over insecurity and violence against women.

We speak to Afghan women about what's happened to them after the Taliban takeover three years ago, and we explain the status of women's rights now in the country.

An increased level of emergency has been declared in Russia's Belgorod region, as Ukrainian forces continue their cross-border offensive into Russia. We hear from somebody who has family members in the region.

A Russian court has jailed a woman with joint US-Russian citizenship for 12 years for giving fifty dollars in support of Ukraine. We hear from her partner.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Protest in Kolkata over an alleged rape and murder incident at RG Kar Medical College, India - 15 Aug 2024. Credit: PIYAL ADHIKARY/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkw7tg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55znhwvt)

North Korea to reopen for tourism

Tour operators say North Korea will reopen one city to foreign tourists in December after nearly five years of border closures due to the Covid pandemic. We speak to our reporter in the region and hear from those who have travelled to North Korea as a tourist in the past.

We look back at what happened when the Taliban took power in Afghanistan three years ago and explain the status of women's rights now in the country.

The Hamas-run health ministry says the number of Palestinians killed in Gaza during ten months of war with Israel is now more than 40,000. We hear from residents in Gaza and speak to our correspondent.

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(Photo: Airplanes with the North Korean flag. Credit: Getty)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkwckl)

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THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny5)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykd)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkw9q)

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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljpq1)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85kvl3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w5z)

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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 (w172zgf70jkwmlv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6wgj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85kzb7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct5vd4)

The spread of rabies into Cape fur seals

In June this year there was the first detected occurrence of rabies in Cape fur seals, discovered after a rabies case in a dog that had been bitten by a seal. Professor Wanda Markotter, Director of the Centre for Viral Zoonoses at University of Pretoria, has been trying to work out how the virus spread into seals and how to keep people (and their pet dogs) safe.

The Japan Meteorological Agency issued a seismic "advisory" last week alerting local authorities and the public to a heightened risk of a massive, tsunami-generating earthquake on its southeast coast. Californian emergency manager and sociologist James Goltz, has been working with Japanese experts to evaluate a new dynamic alert system that they introduced after the great 2011 earthquake and tsunami which claimed up to 20,000 lives further north.

We hear from Professor Alan Jamieson from the depths of the Tonga Trench. He recently dived into it to see what weird and wonderful creatures he'd find there – but when he reached the bottom, he didn't see what he expected...

And Steven Goderis of the Free University of Brussels tells us about the Chicxulub impactor - the massive asteroid smacked into Earth off the Mexican coast causing the mass extinction event which wiped out the dinosaurs. He's part of a paper in the journal Science, looking into the history of the impactor - revealing it was a rare carbonaceous asteroid from beyond Jupiter.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Jonathan Blackwell
Production Coordinator: Andrew Rhys Lewis

(Image: Fighting Seals. Credit: Edwin Remsburg via Getty Images)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkwqsZ)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3tl8y)

Gaza ceasefire talks resume in Qatar

A new round of Middle East peace talks have begun, despite Hamas's refusal to send a delegation. The US National Security Council spokesperson John Kirby says there's been a "promising start" to the meetings. Delegations are coming together as the Hamas-run health ministry says the Gaza death toll has now reached 40,000.

Also on the programme: Five people have been charged in connection with the ketamine-related death of 'Friends' actor Matthew Perry; and three years on since the Taliban took power in Afghanistan, a UN representative for the country tells us how women's rights have been affected.

(Photo: Families of Hamas hostages protest for their release, Tel Aviv, Israel, 15th August 2024. Credit: Abir Sultan/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkwvk3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct5xhm)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g8516th)
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THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct5xn4)
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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkwz97)
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THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljp5pk)
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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g851bkm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct6053)
Will there be enough of the Mpox vaccine after the recent outbreak?

As Sweden's confirmed the first case of the new Mpox variant outside Africa, we spoke to Paul Chaplin, of drug manufacturer Bavaria Nordic who are the main producer of the vaccine, on whether there's enough of the vaccine to fight the disease.

In the US the White House says its negotiated a big cut in the prices of some key medicines. The deal was reached with big pharmaceutical companies and covers ten medicines for conditions including diabetes and heart failure. But how has the US government achieved such a deal? Rahul Tandon speaks to a health policy professor in Tennessee.

And we discuss the problem's facing India's economy, where issues of women in the workplace are back in the spot light after the rape and murder of a female doctor in Kolkata.

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FRI 00:06 The Explanation (w3ct6plx)
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FRI 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g851g9r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:32 Happy News (w3ct5spv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 14:32 on Sunday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jxk6sh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zbf173x7gye)
Why is the US about to see a fall in the price of many drugs?

It's been a landmark day in the US, particularly for the millions struggling to afford vital health care medicine. But why is there about to be a fall in the price of many drugs? Rahul Tandon speaks to a health policy professor in Tennessee.

Meanwhile, as Sweden's confirmed the first case of the new Mpox variant outside Africa, we hear from Paul Chaplin, of drug manufacturer Bavaria Nordic who are the main producer of the vaccine, on whether there's enough of the vaccine to fight the disease.

We discuss the problem's facing India's economy, where issues of women in the workplace are back in the spot light after the rape and murder of a female doctor in Kolkata.

Elsewhere, are food halls being used to increase the value of surrounding offices and apartments in cities and towns globally. Devina Gupta discusses a growing trend in the US where nearly 400 are now in operation.

And we look at why the process of getting elected, which is hard work at the best of times, has become a disaster in the most unexpected way for hundreds of candidates in Australia.

Global business news, with live guests and contributions from Asia and the USA.

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jxkbjm)

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FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljpjxy)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g851pt0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct5wmj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jxkg8r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct5ny5)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct5ykd)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jxkl0w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljp5f6)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g851y98)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfg)
Muslim sex education

Despite some opposition from within their own faith communities, Muti'ah and Angelica are on a mission to teach other Muslim women how to have healthy and safe sex lives.

Geeta Pendse meets them both and finds out how to deliver sex education that is both useful and appropriate for their students.

Presenter: Geeta Pendse
Producer: Linda Walker
Series producer: Rajeev Gupta
Editor: Miriam Williamson
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

[Photo: Muti'ah (L) and Angelica (R) with kind permission]

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jxkps0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172zkb3zxsqtf1)
Venezuela: Maduro regime at weakest point - Maria Corina Machado

Venezuela's opposition leader says President Nicolas Maduro's regime is at its weakest point in the aftermath of elections that were widely described as fraudulent. In an exclusive interview with BBC Newsday, Maria Corina Machado, says Mr Maduro has lost the support of his social base, the armed forces and the police.

Israeli political leaders - including Benjamin Netanyahu and two far right ministers - have condemned a large group of Jewish settlers who went on the rampage in a village in the occupied West Bank, setting houses and cars on fire. At least one Palestinian was killed and others injured.

And in other news, five people have been charged in the drug-related death of Matthew Perry last year, including two doctors and the actor's personal assistant, police say.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jxktj4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172zkb3zxsqy5q)
Condemnation after Israeli settlers attack West Bank village

Dozens of Israeli settlers have set fire to houses and cars in a village in the occupied West Bank, with the Palestinian health ministry saying at least one person has been killed Israeli political leaders condemned the attack, pledging to punish the perpetrators. One Israeli national was detained in Jit, the IDF said.

In other news, the opposition in Venezuela have made a fresh

appeal for President Nicolas Maduro to hand over power after contested elections last month. Their candidate Edmundo Gonzalez said Mr Maduro was "playing with the lives of millions" by refusing to acknowledge defeat

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jky88)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172zkb3zxsr1xv)
Israeli settlers ravage West Bank village

Dozens of Israeli settlers, some donning masks, have attacked a Palestinian village near the city of Nablus in the occupied West Bank, burning cars and killing at least one person. Nour Odeh, a Palestinian political analyst in the city of Ramallah, in the central West Bank, joins us.

Sweden has declared its first case of Mpox, a day after the World Health Organisation declared the outbreak a global emergency. The WHO says it expects further cases in Europe to be declared in the days ahead.

In an exclusive interview, Venezuela's leading opposition politician, Maria Corina Machado says she will continue to protest peacefully in the streets and urge the international community to make Maduro understand that negotiation for a democratic transition is the best option.

Also in this hour, in Thailand, the parliament has confirmed Paetongtarn Shinawatra - the daughter of the former leader Thaksin Shinawatra - as prime minister.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jky20d)
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FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svd)
Shannon Watts: Will the votes of white women swing the Trump-Harris race?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Shannon Watts, an American political activist who built a powerful women-led gun control movement and is now a fund-raiser for Kamala Harris. Why does she believe the votes of white women will swing the Trump/Harris race?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85mf8s)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct5z27)
Business Daily meets: Ginny Gilder

Ginny Gilder won silver as a US Olympic rower in 1984. Today, she's a multimillionaire owner of a women's professional basketball team.

How did success in the water inspire Ginny's breakthrough to the board room?

We look at a life given to sport and business - and what drives her.

(Image: Ginny Gilder. Credit: Getty Images)

Presenter: Ed Butler
Producer: Amber Mehmood

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydw)
Saving lives after the 2002 Bali bombings

Two bombs ripped through the Kuta area of the Indonesian island of Bali on 12 October 2002.

202 people were killed.

28 burns victims were taken to Royal Perth Hospital, Australia, where plastic surgeon Professor Fiona Wood worked.

She led a team working to save patients suffering between two and 92 percent body burns using 'spray-on skin'.

Professor Wood speaks to Megan Jones.

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(Photo: Professor Fiona Wood. Credit: Fiona Wood Foundation)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172zg70jky9hn)

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FRI 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct5q25)

The only one

The Olympics is all about flying the flag for your home country, shoulder to shoulder with your team-mates. But what if you have no team-mates? At this year's Olympic games, four countries had just one competitor. Like Sean Gill from Belize, Somalian runner Ali Idow Hassan, or Romano Püntener, a mountain-biker representing Liechtenstein.

This got us thinking about the only one. The panel discuss what it must be like to be an 'Endling' – the last remaining animal of an otherwise extinct species, and wonder if there might be ways to bring them back.

We delve into the intriguing psychology behind the urge to collect things, why collectors are so entranced by rare items, and how the psychological pull of 'exclusivity' and 'limited editions' can make us vulnerable to marketing scams.

And what about a baby, born of only one parent? A 'virgin birth' – a miracle perhaps? Not so, as we discover that females giving birth without any help from males is surprisingly common. It is called Parthenogenesis, and although humans cannot do it, a dizzying array of animals can. Alexis Sperling from the University of Cambridge explains the science.

News montage sources: Channel 5 Belize, BBC News

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton with Chhavi Sachdev and Andrada Fiscutean
Producer: Emily Knight with Florian Bohr, Julia Ravey
Sound engineer: Emily Preston

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FRI 11:32 The Global Story (w3ct6dwl)

US election: Is Silicon Valley shifting towards Trump?

Major tech titans like Elon Musk are openly backing Republicans for the first time. This week, Donald Trump's chat with the owner of X solidified their friendship after years of animosity. And he's not the only tech entrepreneur shifting his support to the Republicans. So, is Silicon Valley, the traditionally left-leaning hub of tech, really moving to the right?

On this episode, Lucy Hockings speaks to digital reporter Mike Wendling and business reporter Natalie Sherman about how one of the wealthiest zip codes in California might impact the race for the White House.

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172zg70jkyjzx)

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FRI 12:06 Outlook (w3ct6993)

Outlook Mixtape: Rebel radio, the 'dadvert' and a kitchen revelation

This week's mixtape brings you stories of secret communication and celebrates the extraordinary ways in which humans connect.

Georgie Codd never had a dad, so through adverts in newspapers and magazines she started to search for the ideal father. Could there be men out there looking for a daughter?

Carlos Henríquez Consalvi, a young journalist, is determined to set up a clandestine radio station to be the voice of the resistance in the midst of El Salvador's civil war. He launches Radio Venceremos from the guerilla camps, and the national army are furious.

When 'Ellen' finally came out to her mother she discovered that nothing was as it seemed and was left carrying another secret for decades. They never spoke of it again.

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(Photo: Cassette tape; Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydw)

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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxljqw4c)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85n10f)

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FRI 13:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct5tfg)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172zg70jkysh5)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3wmz4)

Kursk resident describes 'devastating' moment war came to Russia

"It's devastating. This was the moment I realised it's finally here, like a boomerang." A resident of the Kursk region describes the moment she realised the war had come to Russia.

Also in the programme: one Palestinian killed in West Bank settler violence; and Thailand's new prime minister Paetongtarn Shinawatra.

(Picture: A sign reading 'Kursk - 108 km' on a road not far from the Ukraine - Russian border, Ukraine, 15 August 2024. Mandatory Credit: EPA-EFE)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172zg70jkyx79)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct5svd)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85n8hp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct5zst)

How can Thailand's new prime minister revitalise its economy?

Thailand's youngest-ever head of government, Paetongtarn Shinawatra, also faces the difficult task of managing relations with the military, which constrains the power of elected governments.

A more dangerous strain of mpox has been detected outside of Africa. What could the economic impact be?

We speak to a student in Bangladesh weeks on from protests which saw the country's prime minister flee abroad and resign.

And we travel to the world's highest single arch railway bridge, which connects Indian-administered Kashmir with the rest of India for the first time by rail.

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172zg70jky0zf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55znlp1s)

What's known about Mpox?

The World Health Organisation has urged wealthy countries not to stockpile Mpox vaccines, as concern spreads about a new, more deadly strain of the virus. Our reporter explains the latest developments and answers listeners' questions.

Following five arrests and charges over the death of Matthew Perry, who had been undergoing ketamine therapy, we explain the use of ketamine medically.

The presidential election in Venezuela has been condemned by the international community. We hear from one Venezuelan family, with only the mother still at home, and the other family members abroad.

In India, the Chief Minister of West Bengal, Mamata Banerjee has led a rally demanding the death penalty for those responsible for the rape and murder of a junior doctor in a Kolkata hospital last week. We hear another conversation about their experiences of being a woman in India.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: A medical worker checks the hands and arms of a child with suspected Mpox following an outbreak in DR Congo. Credit: Arlette Bashizi/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172zg70jky4qk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172zbj55znlssx)

Venezuela: Families torn apart

The opposition leader in Venezuela, Maria Corina Machado, has called for nationwide and worldwide protests on Saturday, to support the opposition's claim of victory in the presidential election two weeks ago. We have been hearing from Venezuelans all week. Today we bring together one family, with the mother the only one remaining in the country.

We have the latest on the spread of mpox with the first case of a new strain confirmed outside Africa.

More protests are expected in India against the rape and murder of a junior doctor in a Kolkata hospital last week. We hear another conversation about being a woman in India.

The British and French foreign ministers have condemned an attack by extremist Israeli settlers on a village in the occupied West Bank. We get the latest on the incident and on the ceasefire talks in Qatar.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: A child cries during a protest against election results that awarded Venezuela's President Nicolas Maduro a third term, in Mexico City, Mexico August 10, 2024. Credit: Toya Sarno Jordan/File Photo/Reuters)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172zg70jky8gp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 Outlook (w3ct6993)

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FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct5ydw)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkzd6t)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172zbqdxlrlm4)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85nrh6)

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FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct5w1g)

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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 (w172zgf70jkzhyy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5rby)

Life in Venezuela

International condemnation followed the elections in Venezuela at the end of July that saw President Maduro declared the winner for a third consecutive term. Those who oppose him have been protesting. There has been violence, many injuries and hundreds arrested and detained.

We bring together Venezuelans inside the country and those abroad. You can hear the pride and hope that people have for their country, but also their underlying fear.

"You have to be very careful nowadays who you are talking to, what you're saying to people around you," Dina, which is not her real name, tells us. "They can ask you for your phone, if they see something that they consider suspicious you can go to prison."

With millions of people having left Venezuela in recent years, we hear from a family that's spread across the world. The mother explains why she is the only one remaining in the country: Although she misses her family, her love for her country and its people make her reluctant to leave. However, she tells how she has a ladder from a window in her home in case she needs to make a quick escape.

We also bring together Venezuelans in Chile, Spain and the UK. They would like to return home but are not sure if it is going to happen any time soon.

Presenters: Luke Jones and Lukwesa Burak

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(Photo: Relatives of people detained during protests in Venezuela over the contested presidential election wait for news outside a police station in Caracas, 5 August, 2024. Credit: Leonardo Fernandez Vilorio/Reuters)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172zgg1g85nw7b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct5rhg)

Can we improve the shipping container?

It's a simple metal box that moves nearly all of our goods around the world. Designed for uniformity and interchangeability, the shipping container has reshaped global trade and our lives in the nearly 70 years since its creation.

But listener Paul wants to know if these heavy steel containers could be made with lighter materials to cut down on the fuel needed to transport them, especially when they're empty. Could we make shipping containers a more efficient process and reduce the shipping industry's sizable greenhouse gas emissions?

Host Anand Jagatia travels to Europe's largest port in Rotterdam looking for answers. Speaking to environmental scientists and industry insiders along the way, he takes a look at how the humble container might be modified to once again remake global shipping, from materials, to designs, to how it's shipped. And thinking outside the box, we explore which innovations might benefit the whole system – from machine learning to new, carbon-free energy sources.

For an industry that's not always quick to change, we speak with the changemakers trying to disrupt the way 90% of the stuff we buy moves, in hope of a greener future.

Featuring:

Maarten van Oosten - Port of Rotterdam Authority

Marc Levinson - historian, economist and author
Greg Keoleian - School for Environmental Sustainability and Center for Sustainable Systems, University of Michigan
Hans Broekhuis - Holland Container Innovations
Trine Nielsen, Flexport
Tristan Smith - University College London
Elianne Wieles – Deep Sea Carriers, Port of Rotterdam

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(Photo: Port of Rotterdam, Maasvlakte Deep Sea Carrier Area. Credit: Sam Baker, BBC)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkzmq2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172zb90gs3xh61)

Rich nations urged share Mpxox treatments

Aid agencies are warning of a critical shortage of treatments and vaccines for Mpxox across Africa, and are urging wealthy countries with supplies to share them. The warning comes following the World Health Organisation's decision to declare the latest Mpxox outbreak a global health emergency.

Also in the programme: The three countries trying to mediate a ceasefire and hostage release in Gaza have presented a new proposal to Israel and Hamas; and US Congressman Joaquin Castro congressman on a mission to make his country's musical heritage more Latino!

(Photo: Hundreds of deaths from mpxox have been recorded in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Credit: Reuters)

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172zgf70jkzrg6)

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