

SATURDAY 08 OCTOBER 2022**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymxf2y)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pj)

Xi Jinping's plan for China

This month China's President Xi Jinping is expected to secure a further five years as the country's leader after the Communist Party abolished two-term limits. It opens the door to Xi continuing to rule for the rest of his life. His time in power has seen the country take a more confrontational approach to many of its neighbours as well as to the West. China's GDP continues to grow and living standards for most citizens have risen, but some fear the 'economic miracle' of recent decades may be coming to an end and that rising tensions over Taiwan and Hong Kong could lead to conflict. So, who is Xi Jinping? What makes him tick? And what are his plans for the future of China?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Daniel R. Russel - Former US Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs (2013 - 2017), currently Vice President for International Security and Diplomacy at the Asia Society Policy Institute (ASPI), New York

Lucy Hornby - visiting scholar at the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies at Harvard University, formerly of Reuters and the FT

Steve Tsang - Director of the China Institute at SOAS, The University of London

Also featuring:

Victor Gao - Vice President of the Center for China and Globalization, a think tank based in Beijing

Producers: Paul Schuster and Ellen Otzen

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymxfjv2)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg1zf6xfrf)

US jobs growth slows: is the world's largest economy cooling?

Jobs growth in the US has slowed down for the second month in a row. US employers added 263,000 new jobs in September, the fewest since April 2021, while unemployment fell to 3.5%. But what's it like if you're trying to recruit a worker or find a job? We hear from Tracie Sponenberg, Chief People Officer for The Granite Group in Concord, New Hampshire. Yulia Yan is among those looking for work, she tells us about the challenges she's facing.

The United States has announced new export controls on computer chips to China to prevent Beijing from using the technology for its military. American firms will be banned from selling certain chips used for supercomputing and artificial intelligence to Chinese companies. Bill Reinsch from Center for Strategic and International Studies explains the likely effect of the ban.

Sam Fenwick is joined by Marketplace reporter Andy Uhler in Austin, Texas and ABC senior business correspondent Peter Ryan in Brisbane, Australia.

(Image: Two multi-ethnic workers in their 30s talking in a metal fabrication plant wearing hardhats and protective eyewear. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymxfnl6)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xc14x06l)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdm0vl)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct3716)

Jonny Bairstow: My 2022

On this week's Stumped, Alison Mitchell speaks to England cricketer Jonny Bairstow about the highs and lows of 2022. The batter has been ruled out of this month's T20 World Cup after breaking his leg in a golfing accident, but has just been awarded the Bob Willis Trophy, which is given to England's best cricketer each year.

Jim Maxwell and Sunil Gupta discuss another star who won't be

at the World Cup, India's Jasprit Bumrah. The fast bowler will miss the tournament with a back injury, but is Ravindra Jadeja an even bigger loss to Rahul Dravid's side?

Plus, we speak to Ireland captain Laura Delany after her team qualified for next year's Women's T20 World Cup in South Africa.

Image: Jonathan Bairstow of England celebrates reaching his century with Joe Root during day five of Fifth LV= Insurance Test Match between England and India at Edgbaston on July 05, 2022 in Birmingham, England. (Photo by Gareth Copley/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymxfsb)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zt)

Life in the Russian army

BBC Russian journalist Olga Ivshina shares the findings of her investigation into the reality of life for soldiers serving in Russia's armies, from crowd-sourcing to buy their own equipment, to why it's so hard to leave.

Iran protest: 'For...'

The lyrics to 'Baraye', which translates as 'for' or 'because', by Shervin Hajipour were taken from ordinary Iranians posting on social media to explain why they are protesting, each line beginning "for...". BBC Persian's Saba Zavarei explains how the protest song has evolved.

Venezuelan migrants in Martha's Vineyard

The Republican governor of Florida staged a political stunt to confront politicians far away from the southern border with the reality of uncontrolled migration. They flew 48 undocumented Latin Americans from Texas to Martha's Vineyard, close to Boston, where many liberal and democrat politicians have summer houses. Luis Fajardo has been following the story for BBC Monitoring in Miami.

Afghan women chasing their Olympic dreams in Italy

BBC Uzbek's Firuz Rahimi, and producer Ivana Scatola, joined five women from Afghanistan's cycling team who fled the country and are now training in Italy, pursuing their dream to represent their home country in the Olympics.

Pakistan floods and the karahi commute

Pakistan's catastrophic floods in the past month, have been challenging to report for BBC Urdu. When Rubab Batool saw an intriguing video of locals using karahis - essentially huge cooking vessels - as transport on the floodwaters, she has to use her own creativity to work out how to film it.

(Photo: Russian recruits gather outside a military processing center. Credit: Sefa Karacan/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bx2)

The beginnings of Notting Hill Carnival

On 30 January 1959, the late Trinidadian activist Claudia Jones held a Caribbean party in St Pancras Town Hall in London, planting the seeds for the famous carnival.

She wanted to bring Caribbeans across the capital together for dancing, singing and steel bands.

Rachel Naylor hears from her best friend, Corinne Skinner-Carter.

(Photo: A woman having a good time at Claudia Jones' Caribbean carnival, at St Pancras Town Hall in London, 1959. Credit: Daily Mirror via Getty Images)

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SAT 05:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwj)

Regrets

Looking back over a long life can provide cause for regret. Incidents from decades past, seemingly forgotten, can suddenly provoke deep sadness. Richard in Malaysia is troubled by the way he acted as a young man. Writer and therapist Dr Shefali offers him guidance on accepting his flaws and living more in the present moment.

Presented by the BBC's Sana Safi.

Produced by Ruth Edwards and Charlie Taylor

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k58)

Catching chess cheats with data

A cheating scandal is currently rocking the world of chess, as World Champion Magnus Carlsen accuses the young American Hans Niemann of cheating. A bombshell new report has said that Niemann is likely to have cheated in over 100 games online, and uses data to support its argument.

So how is statistics being used to catch cheats in chess - and just how prevalent might cheating be at the highest levels of the game? David Edmonds finds out.

Presenter: David Edmonds

Producer: Nathan Gower

Editor: Richard Vadon

Programme Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson

(Image: US international grandmaster Hans Niemann, St. Louis, Missouri, on October 6, 2022: Photo by Tim Vizer /AFP via Getty Images)

Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymxf4kq)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwmpn0jgxy)

President Volodymyr Zelensky speaks to the BBC

Ukraine's President Zelensky - in a BBC interview - urges Russians to make a stand against the war.

Also, the Nobel Peace Prize is jointly awarded to two Ukrainian and Russian civil liberties groups....and an activist imprisoned in Belarus.

Plus, Haiti calls for foreign troops to come to the country to help restore security.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other stories are Caroline Frost, a British writer and entertainment and media journalist; and Samir Puri, a British author and visiting lecturer in War Studies at King's College London.

(Image: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky. Credit: GENYA SAVILOV/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymxf89v)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwmpn0jlp2)

Checkmate on controversy

The cheating controversy that has shaken the game of chess at the very highest level.

Also, in an interview with the BBC, the Ukrainian president, Volodymyr Zelensky, says everything must be done to defeat Russia and prevent President Putin from using nuclear weapons.

Plus, the rise of "digital nomads".

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(Image: Chessboard Credit: Getty Images)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwmpn0jqf6)

New York City declares state of emergency

The Mayor of New York, Erik Adams, has declared a state of emergency in the city as Texas Governor Gregg Abbott continues

bussing migrants to the state.

Also, four women have been hired to work in what's probably the most remote location in the world - Goudier Island in Antarctica.

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(Image: Migrants arrive on a bus from Texas to the Port Authority bus station in New York City. Credit: Leonardo Munoz/VIEWpress)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdmrbc)
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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mg)
Are women the key to an electric vehicle future?

Despite being more likely to be concerned about climate change women are less likely than men to buy an electric car, or to say that they plan to. But they could be key to driving growth in the industry. Kim Chakanetsa speaks to women from US and India about driving change and innovation in electric vehicles.

Linda Zhang is the chief engineer responsible for leading the team delivering an all-electric version of Ford's F-150 pickup truck, the best-selling pick-up truck in the world. Linda was born in China, she moved to the US as a child and followed her father to work at Ford where she's been now for 26 years. The F-Series has 16.6 million trucks on the road in the US where it's the country's best-selling vehicle. The all-electric version was released 26 April 2022.

Sulajja Firodia Motwani is CEO of Kinetic Green, a company based in Pune in India which specialises in electric three-wheelers and scooters. She says the industry is a vibrant one that offers huge opportunities for women.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Linda Zhang, credit Linda Zhang. (R) Sulajja Firodia, credit Sulajja Firodia.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct4182)
Indonesia stadium disaster

Indonesia continues to search for answers and comfort after more than 130 fans died at a football match. There appears to have been a deadly combination at the Kanjuruhan stadium in Malang, East Java, of over-crowding, tear gas being fired by police and blocked exits during the ensuing panic.

The president of Fifa, the game's world governing body, called it a "dark day" for football.

Host James Reynolds has spent the past week hearing from survivors, who describe how they feel lucky to be alive and now want nothing more to do with football. He also brings together two Indonesian sports broadcasters for their assessment of what went wrong.

The match between local club Arema FC and Persebaya Surabaya will forever be remembered as one of the world's worst football disasters but unfortunately there have been others in the past.

Herbert Mensah was chairman of a football club 21-years-ago when 126 lives were lost at the Accra Sports Stadium in Ghana. In January 2022, Irene Ndombi was at a match in Cameroon where at least eight people were killed and 38 injured in a crush.

We brought these two survivors together to hear their reactions and to discuss how they have coped with their own emotional aftermath.

"You don't even want to hear or to imagine that a situation like that is occurring elsewhere," says Irene. "Because each time you hear there is an accident or a stampede, it automatically brings you back to that same scene."

(Photo: A person cries over a pile of flowers as people gather to remember the victims of a deadly stampede at Kanjuruhan Stadium, in Malang, East Java, Indonesia, 05 October 2022 Credit: Mast Irahm/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdmw2h)
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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xc)
How do you feel about Russia's nuclear threats?

Your responses to Vladimir Putin's nuclear warnings, two sisters' journey home to Uganda after 50 years, growing up black in South Korea - and can food really change your mood?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35st)
Putting digital first at the heart of the BBC

We focus on the recent "digital first" announcements by the BBC World Service including the need to save money which will lead to the loss of hundreds of jobs and programmes in 10 language services. We put listeners' concerns to BBC World Service director, Liliane Landor.

Presenter: Rajan Datar
Producer: Howard Shannon.
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SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
The future of surfing

Surf prodigy Ben Larg, who by the age of 12 was already Scotland's under-18 surf champion, tells us about the documentary "Ride the Wave" that has just been released exploring how he passed up an Olympic chance to tackle death-defying "big waves". We also hear from the film's director Martyn Robertson about this story of coming of age, surfing, and family life on a small island

Photo: Ben Larg in action Credit: Martyn Robertson

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42m9)
How nervous are people in Ukraine?

This week - in a special from the Ukrainian capital Kyiv - the BBC's world affairs editor, John Simpson, explores: how nervous people in Ukraine are about the war now with Kyiv correspondent Hugo Bachega; if the steady defeats on the battlefield are finally posing a risk to the power of President Putin with Sarah Rainsford, BBC Eastern Europe correspondent, expelled from Moscow after two decades; and just how badly the recent mini-budget might damage the UK economy and what the implications are internationally with global trade correspondent Dharshini David.

Unspun World provides an unvarnished version of the week's major global news stories with the BBC's world affairs editor John Simpson and the BBC's unparalleled range of experts.

(President Zelensky on a call to President Biden / Credit: Reuters)

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct43hv)
The bread line

We start in the wheat fields of Ukraine and speak to one of the farmer who is sitting on a bumper wheat harvest with nowhere to sell it. Without profit from this year's harvest farmers won't be able to sow and farm the next crop. Until the war started Ukraine was the world's fifth biggest exporter of wheat. Now much of that grain, an estimated 20 million tonnes, is trapped in Ukraine and the price of wheat has been decimated.

In peacetime it would be loaded onto cargo ships at ports on Ukraine's southern coast on the Black sea and transported to places like Egypt, Pakistan and Lebanon. Currently a tiny amount is managing to leave the country by boat along the Danube. We hear from a wheat exporter who is dealing with the logjam and fielding desperate calls for Ukraine's wheat.

Lebanon used to import 81% of its grain from Ukraine and finding alternative sources is proving difficult and very expensive. The government is considering stepping in as

shortages hit the shops especially of pita bread. We speak to a baker in Beirut and the customers queuing for pita and other Arabic breads.

(Photo: Workers pack freshly baked bread at a bakery in Beirut, Lebanon, March 2022. Credit: Mohamed Azakir/Reuters)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
Bridge connecting Russia to occupied Crimea hit by explosion

A road and rail bridge connecting Russia to occupied Crimea has been hit by a huge explosion and fire. Russian authorities said a truck was blown up on the road bridge, setting the fuel train alight. The bridge is an important supply route for Russian forces fighting in southern Ukraine. The explosion has been greeted with delight -- and some mockery -- by certain Ukrainian officials.

Also in the programme: a call for international military help in Haiti and; the Paris metro phases out cardboard tickets.

(Photo: A helicopter drops water to extinguish fuel tanks ablaze on the Kerch bridge in the Kerch Strait, Crimea. CREDIT: REUTERS/Stringer)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
Live Sporting Action

Lee James is joined by the former Arsenal, Chelsea, Aston Villa and England defender Anita Asante and the former Liverpool, Tottenham Hotspur, Aston Villa and United States goalkeeper Brad Friedel to build up to Saturday's five Premier League games, including live commentary of Chelsea against Wolves at Stamford Bridge.

We'll also discuss qualifying for Sunday's Japanese Formula One Grand Prix and the opening day of action at the Rugby World Cup, as well as discussing the nominees for the 2022 BBC Women's Footballer of the Year award.

Photo: Christian Pulisic of Chelsea is challenged by Pedro Neto of Wolverhampton Wanderers during a Premier League match between Chelsea and Wolverhampton Wanderers. (Credit: Copa/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
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SAT 18:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g4)
The bizarre twist in South Africa's ultramarathon

At the 1999 Comrades ultramarathon, South Africa's most gruelling road race, runner Nick Bester and his teammates notice something suspicious, as they run the 90km race from Pietermaritzburg to Durban.

Nick speaks to Craig Boardman about his experience in the race including winning it in 1991. However, it was a bizarre twist in 1999's race that stands out for him.

(Photo: Starting line at the 1999 Comrades ultramarathon in Pietermaritzburg. Credit: The Comrades Marathon Association)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykr3dcdm3t3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 World Questions (w3ct3hnt)
Buenos Aires

An assassination attempt on the Vice President, the impact of legalising abortion, sky-high inflation and the Falkland/Malvinas question: the big issues in Argentina are debated by an enthusiastic audience firing challenging questions

at a panel of experts and political insiders in the capital. Jonny Dymond presents on location in this vibrant and vocal Latin American democracy.

The Panel:

Delfina Rossi: Economist and Director of Banco Cuidad
Emmanuel Ferrario: Vice Chief of Government for the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires
Ana Iparraguirre: Political Analyst and Senior Vice President of GBAO Consulting
Agostina Mileo: Environmental Scientist and Feminist Activist

Producer: Charlie Taylor

BBC World Questions is a series of international events created in partnership with the British Council, which connects the UK and the world through arts, culture, education and the English language.

(Photo: People in Argentina wave the national flag outside the Casa Rosada presidential palace in Buenos Aires. Credit: Luis Robayo/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymszv0j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390r)

Actor Constance Wu on the pressures of Hollywood

Nikki is joined by actor Constance Wu, whose breakout 2018 film *Crazy Rich Asians* is the 6th highest grossing romantic comedy of all time, to talk about her autobiography "Making A Scene"

Together with reviewer Bidisha, they recommend their cultural highlights and discuss a range of interviews from across the BBC including Hollywood superstars George Clooney and Julia Roberts, Australian writer and director Goran Stolevski, and Oscar winning Indian film composer AR Rahman.

(Photo: Constance Wu. Credit: Jean-Baptiste Lacroix/AFP/Getty)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymszyrn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc61t2hpy)

Occupied Crimea's only bridge to Russia damaged in blast

The road and rail bridge connecting Russia to occupied Crimea has been hit by a huge explosion and fire, cutting a vital supply route to Russian forces in southern Ukraine. Also on the programme, protests continue for a fourth week across Iran in defiance of a security crackdown. And, how the Paris metro will phase out their tickets after 120 years.

(Photo: Parts of Crimea bridge collapse following fire, Kerch Strait, Ukraine. Credit: Ukraine Security Service (SSU) via EPA)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt02hs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct30kh)

Exploring darkness, with Lamb of God, Diamanda Galás, Malevolence, and Inger Lorre

Metal and hard rock stars Diamanda Galás, Lamb of God's Randy Blythe, Inger Lorre and Malevolence frontman Alex Taylor discuss balancing the emotion with the noise, recording in Charlie Chaplin's studio, and how an artist's duty is to reflect the times.

Alex Taylor is the lead singer of the heavy metal band Malevolence, from Sheffield in the UK. They're known for their ferocious sound and live shows, and have supported some of the biggest names in heavy metal including Trivium, Architects and Lamb of God.

Singer, pianist and avant-garde luminary Diamanda Galás has gained a huge cult following for her violently compassionate music and stunning four-octave vocal range.

American singer Inger Lorre fronted the seminal glam-punk band Nymphs in the 1990s. She is an underground icon and has worked with the likes of Jeff Buckley and Iggy Pop.

Randy Blythe is a true legend of heavy metal who is the frontman of one of the genre's most important bands of the last 30 years, Lamb of God. His band have released 10 studio

albums and taken their thunderous sound to sold-out stages across the world.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx1hkhq69h)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh98wsn996)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdpkj9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s1)

How climate change changed my life

This week Anu Anand hears from artists highlighting climate change in their work.

Pakistan has seen its worst flooding in years. One artist who's addressing the climate issues facing the country in an unusual format is Taqi Shaheen. Along with fellow artist Sara Khan Pathan, he's designed an environmental strategy boardgame called Machi Wachi, set around the island of Bhiti, near Karachi.

'Megafires' have become a regular phenomenon in the US State of California. A new exhibition called *Fire Transforms* brings together artists from across the region, responding to the changing climate.

Linda Gass uses her textile art to create a birds' eye view of changing landscapes and the preciousness of water. Documentary photographer Norma I Quintana lost her home and her studio in the Napa wine country fires in October 2017. She's been using the charred objects found in the ruins to tell the story of that experience as she explained to Andrea Kidd.

The experimental orchestra, The Manchester Collective, has teamed up with the BAFTA award-winning sound recordist Chris Watson and his long-term collaborator Spanish filmmaker Carlos Casas to perform the piece *Weather*, by US composer Michael Gordon. It's now been reinterpreted by the Collective and includes an immersive film and soundscape of some of the habitats impacted by rising temperatures and sea levels. Anna Bailey went to a rehearsal to find out more.

Artists and writers from 28 countries have come together for a project called the World Weather Network. They've created a series of 'weather stations' and for the next year, they'll be sharing their reports through art. One of the people taking part is visual artist Derek Tumala from the Philippines. He tells us about his live, interactive project called *Tropical Climate Forensics*.

(Image credit: Getty)

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt0fr5)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct39zs)

Nobel Prize 2022: The science behind the winners

For the scientific community, the Nobel Prize announcements are an important part of the yearly science calendar. The award is one of the most widely celebrated and gives us a moment to reflect on some of the leading scientific work taking place around the world.

This year's winners include Alain Aspect, John F. Clauser, and Anton Zeilinger for their work on quantum entanglement. Carolyn R. Bertozzi, Morten Meldal, and K. Barry Sharpless for their work on click chemistry. And Svante Pääbo for his work on sequencing Neanderthal DNA.

To understand the science behind the award winners better, we've invited a variety of speakers to help us understand their work better. Award winner, Carolyn R. Bertozzi, Professor of Chemistry at Stanford, explains the basics behind click chemistry, a practice that has helped us to study molecules and their interactions in living things without interfering with natural biological processes.

Mateja Hajdinjak, Postdoctoral Training Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Biology, celebrated alongside her former PhD, tutor, Svante Pääbo in Germany this week. We talk to her about his significance in the development of DNA sequencing in ancient humans.

And Professor Shohini Ghose of the Institute of Quantum Computing at Waterloo University in Canada joins us to explain the complicated world of quantum entanglement.

Also this week, we meet Jessica Thompson, Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Yale University, who's been considering how new parents manage the tricky job of childcare while out on fieldwork. She's behind a new survey encouraging fellow scientists to consider how to approach the challenge of parental duties differently in the future.

Human sexuality comes in many forms, from exclusively heterosexual to exclusively homosexual. But seeing as homosexuality creates apparent reproductive and evolutionary disadvantages, listener Ahmed from Oslo wants to know: why are some people gay?

CrowdScience presenter Caroline Steel examines what science can - and can't - tell us about the role of nature, nurture and evolution in human sexual attraction. She asks a geneticist what we know of the oft-debated 'gay gene', as well as looking into why homosexual men on average have more older brothers than heterosexual men.

Caroline looks into the role of nurture with a developmental psychologist to answer a question from a CrowdScience listener from Myanmar. He wonders if the distant relationship he has with his own father has impacted his own feelings of attraction.

She also learns about research into a group of people in Samoa who may shed light on the benefits of traditionally non-reproductive relationships for communities as a whole.

(Photo: A monument to Nobel Prize founder Alfred Nobel. Credit: Mario Tama/Getty Images)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32x0)

'Historic' claims for new Alzheimer's drug

There's encouraging news about a potential treatment for Alzheimer's Disease following years of disappointing drug trials. The drug lecanemab is a monoclonal antibody which is designed to remove clumps of amyloid proteins which damage the brain. Professor Bart de Strooper who's director of the UK Dementia Research Institute explains how patients who had regular infusions of the drug had their rate of cognitive decline reduced by 27% when compared to those given a placebo.

Sewage testing has been used around the world during the Covid pandemic – and at the moment children in London are being vaccinated against polio after the virus was found in waste water. The BBC's Health and Science Correspondent James Gallagher takes us on a tour of a sewer in southern England.

Claudia Hammond's guest this week Professor Graham Easton from Queen Mary University of London looks at whether folic acid could reduce suicide and self harm – and whether it's ok to take anti-depressants during pregnancy.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: Pharmaceutical research into brain disorders. Photo

credit: Westend61/Getty Images.)

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329y)

A fight for survival in Somalia

Pascale Harter introduces correspondents' stories from Somalia, India, China and Lithuania.

Once, Baidoa was a trading hub, renowned for its sorghum and livestock markets. Now it's feeling the impact of Somalia's worst drought for decades, as thousands of families who've lost nearly everything arrive to pitch their shelters and look for humanitarian aid. Andrew Harding recently got a view of the many dangers surrounding the city, and Somalia as a whole: the threat of famine, outbreaks of disease, and the armed militants of al Shabaab.

The lives of women and girls in rural India are governed by many conservative social norms, which often restrict where they may go, when, and in whose company. Cases of violence against women have often been explained away by besmirching the victims' character. Geeta Pandey reports from Uttar Pradesh on the aftermath of a double murder of two sisters who'd been abducted and raped before they were killed – which has convulsed the state.

Working as a journalist in the People's Republic of China has rarely been easy; but over the last few years the limits on foreign reporters have been drawn ever more tightly. Wherever Stephen McDonnell and his team have gone recently, they've been given new reasons for cancelled interviews, official stonewalling and refused access.

And on the shores of the Baltic sea, Heidi Fuller Love joins a beachcomber hoping to pull riches from the depths. The treasure seekers Lithuanians call 'ginatarautojai' might not earn fortunes, but there's enough profit in the amber to be found on the coastline to make braving the cold and the wet worthwhile.

Producer: Polly Hope

Editor: Richard Fenton Smith

Production Co-Ordinator: Iona Hammond

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdq57y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt0xqp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xc1508c2)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdq902)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct43qg)

Peace and justice: Sexual violence in the DRC

More than a decade after the UN raised the alarm on the scale of sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo, sexual violence remains a persistent issue. Congolese journalist Ruth Omar investigates the complex issues that continue to feed the problem, and meets local activists fighting for change.

(Photo: A survivor of sexual violence from Maniema province, Democratic Republic of Congo. Credit:MSF/Carl Theunis)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt11gt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwmpn0mcv1)

Light traffic resumes on Russia's only bridge to Crimea

Russian authorities say light traffic has resumed on the Kerch bridge to Crimea, which was damaged early on Saturday

morning in an apparent attack.

Also, many Cubans are experiencing long blackouts and shortages of food and water, in the wake of Hurricane Ian.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other stories are Olga Oliker, Program Director, Europe and Central Asia, for the International Crisis Group and Kenneth Roth, former executive director of Human Rights Watch.

Photo: Parts of Crimea bridge collapse following fire, Kerch Strait, Ukraine. Credit: Ukraine Security Service (SSU) via EPA)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt156y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwmpn0mhl5)

Iranian anti-government demonstrations enter their fourth week

Iranians have defied a growing security crackdown to take to the streets, as anti-government demonstrations enter a fourth week. An Iranian human rights group estimates that at least one-hundred-and-eighty-five people have died in the protests so far.

Also, Ukrainian authorities say dozens of people have been killed or wounded in overnight shelling in the southeastern city of Zaporizhzhia.

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(Picture: There were protests in Stockholm in support of Mahsa Amini who died after being detained for allegedly breaking headscarf rules in Iran. Credit: Fredrik Persson/Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt18z2)

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SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwmpn0mmb9)

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Also, illegal deforestation in the Amazon has become a contentious issue in the Brazilian election.

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SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdqn7g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38ng)

Inheriting grandma's pan

We may be living in a disposable age, but many of us probably own at least one hand-me-down pot, pan or kitchen utensil. They can be heavy and cumbersome to use but promise quality and reliability - a steadfast companion in the kitchen. They hold sentimental value too: memories of home, of loved ones who have passed, and ancestral traditions.

In this programme, Ruth Alexander explores the history of some of these pieces, the sentimental and practical value to their owners, and the stories contained within.

She speaks to three amateur cooks: Steven Hopper from Mississippi in the US, Alice Smith from South Wales in the UK, and Amrita Amesur in Hyderabad, India.

We would love to hear about your precious pots and pans - please email your stories and pictures to thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

(Picture: An old saucepan. Credit: Getty/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt1dq6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdqzrl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41f2)

Who was the stranger who saved my life?

In April 1992, a gas leak in Guadalajara's sewer system caused a series of blasts which decimated an entire neighbourhood of the Mexican city, ripping through buildings and hurling cars and trucks into the air. Sonia Solorzano was on a bus that exploded twice and she would spend decades trying to find the unknown rescue worker who saved her life. The only clue she had was a grainy photo showing the man's back as he pulled her from the wreckage of the bus. (A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in April 2022)

Presenter: Clayton Conn

Producer: Maryam Maruf

(Photo: Sonia Solorzano [bottom right] after being saved from a wrecked bus by an unknown rescue worker, later identified as Pablo Carrera. Credit: Courtesy of Sonia Solorzano)

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SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt1jgb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2z)

Ending road deaths

Road traffic injuries are the eighth biggest cause of death in the world, with about 1.3m people killed every year.

But 25 years ago, a movement started that changed the way policy-makers approach the issue. Vision Zero imagines a world in which no-one is killed or seriously injured on our roads. Its advocates say this isn't a utopian ideal, but a mindset with numerous practical implications, and which has cut deaths in a number of countries.

Myra Anubi also hears about an innovative project to help truck drivers in India stay safe on the roads, and checks out the tech that now comes fitted in all new cars models in the EU - and which experts say could eliminate a fifth of road casualties.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporters: William Kremer and Chhavi Sachdev

Producer: Zoe Gelber

Series producer: Tom Colls

Sound mix: Hal Haines

Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

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Image: Stop sign (Getty Images)

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdqwwq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4239)

Qawwali: Music of the soul

Raees Khan explores the history, influence and enduring legacy of Qawwali music, both within, as well as outside of the Islamic World.

From its earliest origins in the writings of Sufi Saints, to its spread throughout South Asia we look at how the mystical and devotional artform spread throughout the Indian Sub-continent and attracted millions to the religion of Islam.

A deeply personal journey, Raees reminisces about his first introduction to Qawwali as a young boy and how the captivating voice of one man, Ustad Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, changed him forever.

Along the way, we meet Tahir Qawaal, the lead vocalist in an all-Caucasian Qawwali group who spent years in Pakistan and India learning from the true masters. Tahseen Sakina explains how she feels she has been accepted as one of the only female qawaals and Abi Sampa, Rushil and Amrit Dhuffer, the members of The Orchestral Qawwali Project, tell us about introducing qawwali to a whole new audience.

Presenter: Raees Khan

Producer: Talat-Farooq Awan

Executive Producer: Rajeev Gupta

(Photo: Group Fana Fi Allah and their lead singer Tahir Qawwal performing. Credit: Tahir Qawwal)

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt1n6g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xc150ztv)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdr0gv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct4c5n)

On The Border

On the Border: Maastricht

Tim Marshall profiles Maastricht, the city where 30 years ago the European Union was born. Have these economic measures dented relations between the communities that sit on one of Europe's linguistic and cultural fault lines?

(Photo: Aerial view of the city of Maastricht. Credit: N. Bellegarde/Getty Images)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt1ryl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 World Questions (w3ct3hnt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt1wpq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfc61t14fn0)

Protests continue in Iran

Two members of the Iranian security forces are reported to have been killed in the wave of demonstrations sweeping the country. Regime opponents have also hacked a state television news broadcast. Dozens of protesters have died.

Also in the programme: Ukraine say dozens of people have been killed or wounded in missile strikes in the city of Zaporizhzhia and; we look ahead to the 20th National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party.

(Photo: Protesters wave Iranian state flags, that were in use prior to the Islamic Republic, during a rally in solidarity with Iranian protests following the death of Mahsa Amini, in Berlin, Germany. CREDIT: EPA/CLEMENS BILAN)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt20fv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38t0)

William Cobbett: Champion of rural workers

William Cobbett was a 19th century English writer, politician and campaigner, at a time when England was on the verge of riots and revolution, and many lived in extreme poverty. Born in 1763, Cobbett started off as a ploughboy, educated himself to run a best-selling newspaper, wrote beautifully accurate descriptions of the countryside which were to form his classic book *Rural Rides*, and later in life, even became a member of parliament. But it was for his sharp-tongued criticism of the British establishment that William Cobbett became most famous, exposing the corruption and hypocrisy of a system that favoured the rich over the poor, and in 1810, Cobbett was even jailed for his writings for two years, when he condemned the flogging of soldiers who were protesting about their pay. William Cobbett was often greeted by adoring crowds wherever he went, but some of his populist ideas and his dream of a return to an idealised vision of England's past, also makes him a controversial and divisive figure today.

Joining Bridget Kendall is Ruth Livesey, Professor of English Literature at Royal Holloway, University of London; Dr Richard Thomas, chairman of the William Cobbett society and co-editor of "The Opinions of William Cobbett" with James Grande and John Stevenson; and Katharine Stearn, the editor of "Cobbett's New Register" and lecturer on Cobbett for the Workers' Educational Association. With the participation of Dr Mihika Chatterjee, lecturer in International Development at the University of Bath in the UK.

Produced by Anne Khazam for the BBC World Service.

(Picture: The General of Patriotism, - or -The Bloomsbury Farmer, Planting Bedfordshire Wheat, James Gillray. Credit: Sepia Times/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35st)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt245z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Music Life (w3ct30kh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt27y3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 16:06 Sportsworld (w172ygy5c02xyw)

Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents commentary of Premier League leaders Arsenal at home to Liverpool. We'll have reaction to the two early games as Crystal Palace host Leeds and West Ham face Fulham, plus we'll look ahead to the late fixture between Everton and Manchester United.

We'll also have reaction to the first weekend of action in the Rugby World Cup, Formula 1's Japanese Grand Prix and the renewal of the Benn-Eubank rivalry, as sons Conor and Chris Jnr face each other, 29 years after their fathers' famous fights.

Photo: Cedric of Arsenal holds off Luis Diaz of Liverpool during a Premier League match between Arsenal and Liverpool at Emirates Stadium. (Credit: Arsenal FC via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt2m5h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xc151ysw)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdrzfw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct42m9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt2qxm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39it)

Caribbean carnivals and a racially inclusive nightclub

A collection of this week's Witness History programmes, presented by Max Pearson. The guest is Dr Emily Zobel Marshall. She explains the rise of festivals around the world celebrating Caribbean culture.

In 1962, Nigerian man Phil Magbotiwan opened a brand new nightclub in Manchester, UK. In part because of his own personal experiences of racism, Phil wanted to create somewhere where everyone would be welcome – Manchester's first racially inclusive nightclub. The Reno was born. Phil's youngest daughter, Lisa Ayegeun has been speaking to Matt Pintos about the venue. This programme contains descriptions of racial discrimination.

We also hear about how an Israeli soldier was brought back home after spending five years in captivity in Gaza, the fall of Slobodan Milosevic and how a low budget film starring musician Jimmy Cliff brought reggae to the world.

(Photo: A woman having a good time at Claudia Jones' Caribbean carnival, at St Pancras Town Hall in London, 1959. Credit: Daily Mirror via Getty Images)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt2vnr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc61t15dm1)

Iran protests enter fourth week

Protests against the authorities in Iran over the death of Mahsa Amini continue. Videos on social media show students and schoolgirls joining the demonstrations across the country.

Also in the programme: We hear from a nun caring for over 1,000 children at the frontlines of the violence taking place in the Haitian capital Port au Prince; and the director and interim board chair of Hockey Canada have resigned after revelations of a series of sexual assault cover-ups come to light.

[Photo: Protesters set a fire as they clash with police during a protest over the death of young Iranian woman Mahsa Amini, who died on 16 September after being arrested in Tehran for not wearing her hijab appropriately. 09 Oct 2022 CREDIT: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock]

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt2zdw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375q)

Elon Musk's Twitter take over rises from the ashes

Elon Musk wanted Twitter, then he didn't - and now he does again. Why has he changed his mind and what does it mean for Twitter? Our Silicon Valley reporter James Clayton guides us through the latest twists and turns in tech's most dysfunctional courtship. Also this week can anyone challenge Google's search engine supremacy?

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdsbp8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41xc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct35st)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt3350)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx1hkht36l)

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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh98wsr669)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcdsgrf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct41f2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 10 OCTOBER 2022**MON 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq8ymt36x4)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct329y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3dcds15j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4239)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x375xf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9g6j1t)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpxk5t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct4kxy)

Lazarus Heist live

A special episode recorded in front of an audience in New York. What's it like working in North Korea? How are hackers tracked in real time? Hosted by podcaster and musician Dessa, with Jean Lee and Geoff White. Your questions answered, plus guests: Seohyun Lee, who defected from North Korea, and cybersecurity expert Michael 'Barni' Barnhart. #LazarusHeist

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x379nk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9g6n8y)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpxny)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjk)

Can climate protests make a difference?

As pandemic restrictions ease in many places, street protests are starting up again. But what happens when the public takes climate action into their own hands, from sticking themselves to diggers to bunking off school? Mass protests and demonstrations can be an effective way to gain media attention but do they lead to lasting change?

Kate Lamble and Neal Razzell are joined by:
Disha Ravi, climate activist, India
Dan Hooper, (Swampy), climate activist, UK
Mel, member of Scientist Rebellion, Mexico
Dana R. Fisher, Professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland, USA
Ruud Wouters, researcher Media, Movements & Politics, University of Antwerp, Belgium

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Researcher: Natasha Fernandes
Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Production Co-ordinators: Helena Warwick-Cross, Siobhan Reed
Sound engineer: Tom Brignall

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x37fdp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9g6ws6)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpxxf6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mh)

Women warriors on screen

Throughout history, women have been fearlessly taking up arms and waging war, but the stories of female fighters tend to be forgotten. That is changing, with more female warriors taking centre stage in films and TV series. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women committed to bringing these stories into the limelight.

Cathy Schulman is an Academy award winning producer, showrunner and screenwriter. She's one of the producers of The Woman King, starring another Oscar winner, actor Viola Davis, and directed by Gina Prince-Bythewood. The movie is set in West Africa in 1823 and tells the story of the Agojie, an all-female army that protected the Dahomey Kingdom.

Caroline Henderson is a Danish-Swedish singer and actor. After winning eight Danish Music Awards and working in theatre productions across Europe, Caroline now stars in the Netflix series Vikings: Valhalla as Jarl Haakon, the ruler of the fictional town of Kattegat. In real life, Caroline is a Knight of Dannebrog, a title she received from Queen Margarethe II of Denmark in 2010.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Cathy Schulman, credit Getty, (R) Caroline

Henderson, credit Karina Tengberg.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x37nwy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x289kc)

President Putin says he will increase attacks on Ukraine following Crimea bridge explosion

Ukrainians fear reprisal attacks after a huge explosion destroyed part of a bridge that links Russia to annexed Crimea. We'll hear from a southern Ukrainian city that was hit by several missiles on Sunday.

North Korea says its recent missile tests were drills for what they recall tactical nuclear weapons. We'll get a briefing on Pyongyang's military situation.

Angry street protests continue in Iran, almost a month after the death of a young woman in police custody, who was accused of not wearing her headscarf correctly.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x37sn2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x28f9h)

North Korea fired two short-range ballistic missiles towards Sea of Japan

We hear more about North Korea's unprecedented missile tests. In its latest launch, North Korea fired two short-range ballistic missiles on Sunday in the direction of the Sea of Japan.

Also in the programme, missiles fired into Ukrainian territory as Russia retaliates following the dramatic explosion of the Kerch bridge.

And, a Human Rights Watch report accuses security institutions in Bahrain of serious violations. We will find out why this issue is sensitive for Britain.

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MON 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3814b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lm)

Omah Lay: Is there a universal message in his music?

Sarah Montague speaks to Afrobeats musician Omah Lay. With its roots in the social activist Afrobeat music pioneered by Fela Kuti, is there a universal message in the music of this young Nigerian singer-songwriter?

(Photo: Omah Lay talks to Sarah Montague)

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpyddq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30xt)

Rent-a-Robot

The use of robots in North American workplaces has increased by 40% since the start of the pandemic and the small to medium sized businesses, which never automated before, are getting in on the act. The robotics industry has responded to the global increased demand by creating more and more customisable robots, which can be leased or hired.

Ivana Davidovic explores what effect this has had - and could have in the future - on the labour markets, innovation, but also

on social inequality.

Ivana hears from a small restaurant owner from California who wouldn't be without her server robot Rosie any more, after months of being unable to fill vacancies. Joe Campbell from the Danish company Universal Robots and Tim Warrington from the British company Bots explain how they are taking advantage of the post-pandemic "great resignation" and which industries are next in line for a robotics boom.

Karen Eggleston from Stanford University explains her research into the consequences of the use of robots in over 800 nursing homes in Japan and Daron Acemoglu from MIT discusses whether robots in workplaces will liberate their human colleagues or simply entrench inequality.

Presented and produced by Ivana Davidovic

(Photo: Robot waitress serving dessert and coffee on a tray in a cafe. Credit: Getty Images)

*This episode was originally broadcast on 10 February 2022.

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzc)

UK's 'Winter of Discontent'

In 1979, British public sector workers went on strike over pay. Among those taking industrial action were gravediggers.

But the media, politicians and even their own families turned against them at the thought of bodies being left unburied.

Claire Bowes spoke to the gravediggers' convener Ian Lowes in 2011.

(Photo: Protestors with signs during the 'Winter of Discontent'. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x384wg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpy4v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7h)

Why am I gay?

Human sexuality comes in many forms, from exclusively heterosexual to exclusively homosexual. But seeing as homosexuality creates apparent reproductive and evolutionary disadvantages, listener Ahmed from Oslo wants to know: why are some people gay?

CrowdScience presenter Caroline Steel examines what science can - and can't - tell us about the role of nature, nurture and evolution in human sexual attraction. She asks a geneticist what we know of the oft-debated 'gay gene', as well as looking into why homosexual men on average have more older brothers than heterosexual men.

Caroline looks into the role of nurture with a developmental psychologist to answer a question from a CrowdScience listener from Myanmar. He wonders if the distant relationship he has with his own father has impacted his own feelings of attraction.

She also learns about research into a group of people in Samoa who may shed light on the benefits of traditionally non-reproductive relationships for communities as a whole.

Presented by Caroline Steel

Produced by Jonathan Blackwell for BBC World Service

Contributors:

Dr. Kevin Mitchell – Associate Professor of Genetics and Neuroscience, Trinity College Dublin
Dr. Malvina Skorska – Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Toronto
Prof. Lisa Diamond – Professor of Psychology and Gender Studies, University of Utah
Prof. Paul Vasey, Professor and Research Chair, Department of Psychology, University of Lethbridge
Vaitulia Alalina Ioelu, Chief Executive Officer, Samoa Business Hub

(Photo credit: Ahmed Umar)

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MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37s1)
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MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpymwz)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 10:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct2zwj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k58)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x38dcq)
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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9g7r03)
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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpyrn3)
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MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x38j3v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34nw)
Hip-hop, lies, and the ultimate prize, part 1

The Scottish rappers who fooled the music industry.
Gavin Bain was one half of Silibil N' Brains, a Californian rap duo on the cusp of greatness.
But there was a problem — the story of these hip hop stars was fake. Gavin's never even been to America.

Film clips: The Mask/Chuck Russell/ New Line Cinema and Dark Horse Entertainment.
The Secret of My Success/Herbert Ross/Rastar
Beetlejuice/Tim Burton/The Geffen Company

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Louise Morris

(Photo: Hip hop duo Silibil N' Brains. Credit: Courtesy of Gavin Bain)

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MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzc)
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MON 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x38mvz)
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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j7h)
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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x38rm3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wc9kd)
Russian missiles hit Kyiv and other cities across Ukraine

Kyiv, Lviv, and Zaporizhzhia are among the Ukrainian cities hit by Russia during widespread attacks. We hear from Ukraine's Culture Minister, the western city of Lviv, and the frontline in the east.

Also on the programme: from inside Iran, we hear why the protests have caught both conservatives and reformists by surprise; and will recycling fishing nets help save marine environments?

(Photo: A medical worker walks near a burned car after Russian military strike. Credit: REUTERS/Gleb Garanich)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x38wc7)
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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lm)
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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpz7mm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk4tcz87rsq)
The cost of doing business in Ukraine

With Russia escalating its attacks on Ukraine, we take a look at the cost of doing business in a warzone. Russian president Vladimir Putin said the strikes in Kyiv and elsewhere in the country are retaliation for Saturday's attack on a bridge between Crimea and Russia. We speak to business owner Vitali Ivakhov about the detrimental effect on his companies and the challenges of operating in an uncertain, dangerous environment.

Rachel Winter, partner and investment manager at Killik and Co talks us through the markets reaction to events in Ukraine.

Japan is preparing to open up its borders to more tourists. But is the economy ready after two years of pandemic-induced isolation? Avi Lugasi from the travel company Windows to Japan in Kyoto gives us all the details.

(Image: Ukrainian National Flag - stock photo. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3903c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dfqdgf)
Missile strikes across Ukraine

President Putin says a wave of missile strikes across Ukraine was in response to an explosion at a bridge linking Russia to occupied Crimea. We'll hear from people in the cities that were affected and use the expertise of our colleagues to get an overview of the military situation after the latest developments.

We also hear about Russians whose family members have been called up to fight in Ukraine, after the partial mobilisation was announced.

We have the latest on the protests in Iran and hear from the cousin of Mahsa Amini, whose death in police custody sparked the current unrest.

We talk about the anger among the Gambians over the deaths of 69 children who died from kidney damage caused by cough syrups.

(Photo: A view shows civilian warehouse damaged by a Russian missile strike in Kyiv, Ukraine, 10 October, 2022. Credit: Gleb Garanich/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x393vh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dfqj6k)
Russian families divided over mobilisation

We'll hear the effect of Russia's partial mobilisation on one young woman who is terrified about her brother's safety and has had arguments with her father. Also, a member of the older generation in Russia takes us through the reaction of families he knows.

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The BBC's Latin America and Caribbean Editor will be telling us about the protests in Cuba over new blackouts, gang violence in Haiti and landslides in Venezuela.

(Photo: Relatives and acquaintances of Russian reservists react at a gathering point in the course of partial mobilisation of troops, aimed to support the country's military campaign in Ukraine, in the town of Gatchina in Leningrad Region, Russia October 1, 2022. Credit: Igor Russak/Reuters)

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygnrpkw9n)
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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 (w172ykq99x39h2w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct3kjk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmpzvc8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4kqy)
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The Case of The Missing Gorilla

DO WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION?

Good! But how does that work!?

Our intrepid science sleuths explore why some things immediately catch your eye - or ear - while others slip by totally unnoticed. Even, on occasion, basketball bouncing gorillas.

Professor Polly Dalton, a psychologist who leads The Attention Lab at Royal Holloway University, shares her surprising research into 'inattention blindness' - when you get so absorbed in a task you can miss striking and unusual things going on right in front of you.

Dr Gemma Briggs from the Open University reveals how this can have dangerous everyday consequences: you are four times more likely to have a crash if you talk on the phone while driving - even handsfree.

Drs Rutherford and Fry also hear from stroke survivor Thomas Canning, who developed the tendency to ignore everything on the left side of space, despite his vision being totally intact.

And Dr Tom Manly, from the University of Cambridge's Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit, helps our sleuths unpack the neuroscience of this fascinating condition.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x39lv0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wd4s9)
Shock over Russian missile attacks

Russia launches strikes across Ukraine, after the embarrassment of Saturday's Crimea bridge bombing, spreading terror among civilians. We speak to one resident of Lviv and ask what today's attacks tell us about Russian military strategy.

Also on the programme, Taiwan prepares for further Chinese intimidation; and on World Mental Health Day, we hear from the Canadian mother whose daughter killed herself after cyber-torture, on the eve of her blackmailer's sentencing.

(Photo: Lviv after today's Russian missile strikes; Credit: REUTERS/Pavlo Palamarchuk)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x39ql4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32lm)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq02vj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct37mh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x39vb8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx1vt0vcv)
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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh9n52yck)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq06ln)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk5mtpvz16l)
World Economic Outlook predicts 'the worst is yet to come'

With the International Monetary Fund set to unveil its twice-yearly World Economic Outlook tomorrow, we're joined by former IMF Chief Economist Kenneth Rogoff to find out what we can expect to hear.

Shares in US semiconductor firms fell on Monday after Joe Biden announced restrictions on exports of microchips and chip manufacturing equipment to China. Chris Miller, author of *Chip War: The Fight for the World's Most Critical Technology*, explains how we got to this point.

With the US mid-term elections less than four weeks away, we begin a week-long look at what is often termed "dark money" in U.S. political campaigns.

And the BBC's Formula 1 reporter Jennie Gow explains why Red Bull have been given a red flag by the sport's governing body over alleged excess spending.

(Picture: Global stock markets. Credit: Getty Images)

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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x39z2d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39lt)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3b2tj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydq2bpj9zqw)
World Economic Outlook predicts 'the worst is yet to come'

Sam Fenwick is joined by Walter Todd, President and Chief Investment Officer of South Carolina-based investment firm Greenwood Capital, and Sushma Ramachandran, an independent business journalist and columnist for The Tribune newspaper in Delhi, to discuss the latest business news.

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And rollercoasters are causing some Apple products to call the emergency services - Joanna Stern, Senior Personal Tech Columnist with the Wall Street Journal joins us to explain all.

(Picture: Global stock markets. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3b6kn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9g9k6l)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq0kv1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct4jyz)
Father figures

The fathers of Michael Brown and Terence Crutcher, as well as George Floyd's uncle, reflect on the moment that forever altered their families' lives following the killing of their loved ones by police officers in the US.

Poet and songwriter Cornelius Eady navigates sobering and moving first hand accounts of what it means to raise a black man in America today. He learns how three father figures have coped in the face of harrowing loss.

Featuring specially composed music from Eady and his band The Cornelius Eady Trio, which includes Charlie Rauh on guitar, bass and percussion, and Lisa Liu on guitar and keyboards.

Photo: Black father and son on the beach looking into the horizon. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3bb9s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34nw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bzc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3bg1x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9g9sp9)
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq0tb9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjk)
Ai Weiwei: Glass artistry

Glass: a functional material and silent witness to our daily lives, so unnoticed we're usually looking straight through it. But in Venice, glass is an art form, and Ai Weiwei's latest work is designed to make you look.

Having mastered many mediums – wood, marble, even social media - the artist-activist is now turning his hand to glass. Through a collaboration with Adriano Berengo, on the glass-making island of Murano, he's creating an immense chandelier, made up of over 2000 glass bones, organs and other surprising objects. Set to be displayed at the Basilica of San Giorgio Maggiore, La Commedia Umana is Ai's attempt to "talk about death in order to celebrate life".

Join Alice McKee in Venice, speaking with Ai Weiwei and the Berengo Studios team, as she follows the life cycle of La Commedia Umana, from the furnace to the church.

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3bkt1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2c6gg)
Russia condemned for bombarding Ukrainian cities

The United States has called the latest Russian attacks on Ukrainian cities "brutal", saying non-military sites, including a university and children's playground were targeted. The White House promised further military aid, including advanced air defence systems. Russian President Vladimir Putin says the attacks are retaliation for Saturday's explosion on a key bridge linking Russia to Crimea. To hear his insight on this escalation of missile strikes, we speak to General Peter Zwack, the former US Defence Attache to Russia.

In Iran, anti-government demonstrations have widened, with some workers in the crucial oil industry in the south west going

on strike. Videos showed workers chanting that the Supreme Leader Ali "Khamenei will be toppled". Gunshots and explosions have been heard in the Iranian Kurdish city of Sanandaj, with protests continuing despite security forces clamping down on civilians. Our reporter is monitoring the latest developments.

In an earlier edition of Newsday, we spoke to the Ugandan musician and political activist, Bobi Wine, about his detention in Dubai. The former Presidential candidate, also known as Robert Kyagulanyi, claimed the Ugandan government was behind his detention, accusing them of being indifferent to the plight of migrants. Today we get the response of Chris Baryomunsi, the Ugandan Minister of Information.

And, Canada's most popular sport, ice hockey, is in the grip of a major scandal. Details have been emerging about how the sport's governing body -- Hockey Canada -- has dealt with a number of serious sexual assault charges against players going back decades, leading to a government funding freeze and a high-level resignation. Canadian sport journalist, Laura Robinson, outlines the facts for us.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3bpk5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2cb6l)
G7 to hold emergency meeting on Ukraine

The G7, an organisation of the world's seven largest so-called "advanced" economies, is due to hold a virtual meeting later to discuss their response to Russia's escalation in attacks on Ukrainian cities. The White House said President Biden and other leaders will review their commitment to supporting Kyiv, with the US already promising advanced air defence systems. Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelensky, is expected to address the gathering. We speak to a Kyiv resident after airstrikes targeted the centre of the Ukrainian capital for the first time, we hear anonymously from Russian citizens as President Putin's mobilisation campaign continues, and we get the latest on the ground from our correspondent.

In Ethiopia attempts at brokering a peace deal between the federal government and rebels in the region of Tigray appear to have stalled. African Union talks were meant to start last weekend in South Africa but were postponed due to logistical issues, and fighting continues to rage in the Tigray region. To consider the possibility of future dialogue, we speak to former senior United Nations official Mukesh Kapila, who has been involved in Darfur, South Sudan and Sierra Leone peace talks in the past.

A newly formed party has won Lesotho's parliamentary elections and now looks set to form the country's next government. The Revolution for Prosperity party, only launched in March by businessman Sam Matekane, won the majority of seats in the 120 member parliament, and the win is expected to usher in significant change in how the country is governed. For more, we are joined by Mohalehane Phakela, a Lesotho Times newspaper journalist in Maseru.

This week marks an entire year since Iraq's last general election, but a government is yet to be formed there. The political paralysis means a state budget cannot be passed to address the country's many problems, including high unemployment and failing infrastructure. The political deadlock intensified in July when lawmakers aligned with influential Shia cleric, Moqtada al-Sadr, resigned en-masse, leading to protests and violence. To discuss what could happen next, we speak with Renad Mansour, a Senior Research Fellow at the Chatham House Iraq Initiative, who's in Baghdad.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3bt99)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2cfyq)
Zelensky to address emergency G7 meeting

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky will address a virtual meeting of the United States and other G7 industrialised countries later, to discuss Russia's worst attack on Ukraine for months. In Ukraine itself, the southern city of Zaporizhzhia was shelled again overnight, and work is underway to restore electricity supplies cut by Monday's bombings in various regions of the country. Meanwhile, the head of Britain's GCHQ intelligence agency is expected to say that Ukraine is turning the tide against "exhausted" Russian forces on the ground. We're joined by Orysia Lutsevych, the head of the Ukraine Forum at the UK's Chatham House think tank to discuss the situation.

Next month, Americans go to the polls for their mid-term elections. They'll determine which party controls Congress – and help decide if Joe Biden and Donald Trump are heading for a rematch in 2024. November's elections aren't just crucial for the futures of the current and former president, they are also the

first big tests of American democracy since January 6th 2021. We hear from the BBC's Katty Kay in Georgia, the scene for a crucial senate race and governor's battle as well as the epicentre of the fight for voting rights and fair elections.

The American technology giant, Google, says it will set up an African cloud service in South Africa, as part of its investment plan for the continent. It's thought this investment could contribute over \$2bn to South Africa's economy, and create thousands of jobs. One of the beneficiaries of the service is Quote This Woman+, a South African organisation aiming to increase female voices in African media. We speak to the organisation's Director, Kathleen Magrobi.

According to some estimates the world's demand for fish is expected to double in the next thirty years. But concern is growing in conservation circles around China's role in particular, especially off the Pacific coastline of South America. Authorities in Ecuador have accused Beijing of acting with impunity in the world's most biodiverse region. We hear from Marla Valentine, an oceanographer who has studied the increasing risk from industrial fishing to the region's turtles, whales and seals.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3hy1f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j30)
Sustainability in death

A growing number of people are looking for ways to be sustainable in death as well as life. We look at the latest end-of-life options aiming to be more environmentally friendly.

From the company making compost of our human remains in the US to the so called 'greenatoriums' in India that are offering people a greener alternative to traditional cremations.

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Reporter/Producer: Farhana Haider
Reporter in Lucknow: Mohammed Usman
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Gareth Jones
Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Recompose, a human composting facility in Seattle.

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq199t)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct316v)
Can a giant seaweed farm help curb climate change?

A British businessman has come up with a bold plan to turn the floating seaweed sargassum into cash, and tackle global warming at the same time.

In this episode, Justin Rowlett meets John Auckland. He is the man behind Seafields, which aims to create a floating farm 'the size of Croatia' far out in the South Atlantic ocean.

The plan is to harvest the seaweed, sink it to the seabed and earn cash from carbon credits.

Justin also speaks to Professor Victor Smetacek, an expert in marine biology - the project is based on his ideas.

And Dr Nem Vaughan, associate professor in climate change at the University of East Anglia talks Justin through some of her questions around how or whether the project will work.

Presenter: Justin Rowlett
Producer: David Reid

(Image: Sargassum being harvested. Credit: BBC)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3w)
Disney animators' strike

Walt Disney cartoonists went on strike for nine weeks in 1941. They were led by Art Babbitt, Disney's top animator who created Goofy.

The picket line was remarkable for its colourful artwork and support from Hollywood actors.

The confrontation was rooted in the paranoia of the day – the infiltration of communism into American life, as Art Babbitt explains in BBC archive recordings presented by Josephine McDermott.

(Photo: Art Babbitt leads Disney animators holding placards with cartoon characters at a film premiere. Credit: Kosti

Ruohomaa, a former Disney worker, courtesy of Cowan-Fouts Collection)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3c1sk)
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TUE 09:32 Discovery (w3ct4kqy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3c5jp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390r)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3c98t)
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TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gbmx6)
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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq1nk6)
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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjk)
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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3cf0y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct353f)
Hip-hop, lies, and the ultimate prize, part 2

Silibil N' Brains found fame as fake American rappers - but how long can you live a lie?
A record deal with Sony, celebrity parties and touring with his heroes, life looked good for Gavin Bain, one half of the duo. But with fame came visibility, the pressure mounted and they could no longer outrun the truth.
Gavin's written a book about his undercover life called Straight Outta Scotland and is making music with his new band Hopeless Heroic.

If you need support relating to any of the issues we've covered in this interview, you can find more information on the BBC Action line website or at Befrienders.org.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Louise Morris

(Photo: Hip-hop duo Silibil N' Brains. Credit: Courtesy of Gavin Bain)

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TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wg6gh)

New Russian commander in charge of the war in Ukraine

Russia has carried out a second day of airstrikes against Ukrainian cities. President Putin has appointed Sergei Surovikin as the new Russian commander leading the war. He has the nickname 'General Armageddon' and has been described as 'absolutely ruthless, with little regard for human life'.

We'll also have a rare view of how the war is viewed from inside neighbouring Belarus; and the robot with a bobbed hairstyle addressing members of Britain's Upper House of Parliament.

(Photo: The last two days 'very tough for Lviv' - deputy mayor. Credit: Reuters)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk834wp2wdz)
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The latest business and finance news from around the world, on the BBC.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3cx0g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dft9c)
Ukraine hit by fresh Russian strikes

President Biden and leaders of the other G-7 industrialised countries are holding an emergency meeting to discuss what more they can do to support Ukraine after Russia's latest missile and drone strikes on cities such as Lviv and Zaporizhzhia. We'll hear more voice from people in the Ukrainian cities that have been hit by the airstrikes. Our security expert will also tell us about the assessment by the head of the UK's intelligence agencies on the war in Ukraine.

As protests continue in Iran, we'll hear a conversation with Iranian journalists who took the decision to leave their country to be able to continue practising their profession more freely. They'll share their experiences of working in the and out of Iran and reflect on the ongoing protests across the country.

In Thailand, four days of funeral rites are drawing to an end for the children and others who died in the country's worst mass killing. Our correspondent will give us the latest updates from the tragic story.

And we'll hear more on the latest controversy Kanye West has gotten himself into. The rapper has been locked out of his Twitter and Instagram accounts after posting anti-Semitic messages - we'll hear from fans for their take on what's happened.

(Photo - The western city of Lviv in Ukraine, following missile strikes. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3d0rl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dftf3n)
G7: Global peace "at risk"

The G7 leaders have held an emergency virtual meeting in response to Russian missile and drone strikes this week. They told the Ukrainian president, Volodymyr Zelensky, who also attended the meeting, that they were ready to support his country for 'as long as it takes', adding that global peace and security is at risk because of "irresponsible nuclear rhetoric". We'll hear from more voices of people in the Ukrainian cities that have been hit by the airstrikes. Our security expert will also tell us about the assessment by the head of the UK's intelligence agencies on the war in Ukraine.

From the United Arab Emirates we'll explore the latest case in Dubai to reveal rifts within the ruling family. Lawyers for Zeynab Javadi, the former wife of Sheikh Saeed bin Maktoum bin Rashid Al Maktoum, have lodged a request to the UN Human Rights Council, asking authorities in the UAE to ensure Zeynab Javadi and her children's safety. His lawyers have argued Ms Javadi is an unfit mother, which she has denied.

As protests continue in Iran, we'll hear a conversation with Iranian journalists who took the decision to leave their country to be able to continue practising their profession more freely. They'll share their experiences of working in and out of Iran and reflect on the ongoing protests across the country.

We also get the latest updates from Haiti, following anti-government protests there, where one woman was reportedly killed, and demonstrations turned into looting.

(Photo - The G7 leaders holding a virtual meeting. Credit: Reuters)

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TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z0)

Internet under attack in Ukraine

Ukraine has faced internet outages since missile attacks restarted on Monday - a drop of more than 20% was recorded yesterday by The Internet Observatory Netblocks. This loss of connectivity is not thought to be due to cyber attacks but more about physical attacks on power infrastructure. Director of Netblocks, Alp Toker, is on the show to explain what's happened.

The boom in mobile money in Somalia

Despite the worst drought in 40 years, Somalians are embracing mobile money to the point that it's replacing formal currency. Without a central bank following the collapse of the government, the country was flooded with counterfeit money, this led to mobile money becoming popular. Two thirds of payments now being made via mobiles with 73% of the population over the age of 16 using mobile money services. Aid agencies are using the services to get money to remote rural populations in al-Shabab controlled areas impacted by the drought. We speak to Quartz East Africa Correspondent Tom Collins and Dean of Economics at SIMAD University in Mogadishu, Abdinur Ali Mohamed.

Pass me that lobster: Conjuring up the metaverse

On Tuesday Meta announce their metaverse plans. The sheer volume of images needed to fill the metaverse for it to be a success cannot be left to big tech if the metaverse is going to be a success. The metaverse will also have to rely on the next generation image making tools to fill the space for everyone who wants to use it in the way they want to use it. Bill Thompson explains how we will be able to take a lobster out of our backpack in the VR future.

The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Bill Thompson.

Studio Manager: Michael Millham
Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

(Image credit: Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3dhr3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wh1pd)

Nato increases aid to Ukraine

After two days of Russian missile attacks, the NATO secretary-general promises more military aid to Ukraine, saying the alliance's support will continue 'for as long as it takes'. We hear from Jens Stoltenberg.

Also on the programme, why one village in western India is sounding the warning on residents' use of technology; and as the US midterm elections approach, we'll hear from the state of Georgia. Will all African Americans who want to vote there be able to?

(Photo: The Ukrainian capital Kyiv, after Russia's missile attacks; Credit: Valentyn Ogirenko/Reuters)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3dmh7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j30)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq2zrm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3dr7c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr1vt3r8y)

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

TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh9n531v8n)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq33hr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk8xlm8t49)

IMF says a third of the global economy will be in recession next year

The International Monetary Fund has warned that "the worst is yet to come" and next year may feel like a recession. It blames the war in Ukraine and rising prices worldwide. The BBC's Business Correspondent Michelle Fleury joins us from the IMF in Washington DC.

Meanwhile, the dollar's strength is weakening the currencies of developing nations. It's worrying the World Bank because it's increasing their debt. We hear from Ayhan Kose, the bank's Acting Vice President for Equitable Growth, Finance, and Institutions.

New research shows that in parts of Africa, social media is helping empower women by allowing them to find new careers and gain financial independence. Cab driver, Ayobami Lawal, tells us about her experience in Lagos, Nigeria.

(Picture: The International Monetary Fund (IMF) logo is displayed outside its headquarters in Washington, DC, on October 8, 2022. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

WEDNESDAY 12 OCTOBER 2022

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3dvzh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct390r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3dzqm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg2bpjdwzm)

IMF: Global economic storm just beginning

Sam Fenwick is joined by Shuli Ren, a journalist with Bloomberg in Hong Kong and Mitchell Hartman, a Senior Reporter for US radio show, Marketplace in Portland, Oregon.

The International Monetary Fund has warned that, for many people, next year will feel like a recession. Daniel Leigh heads the World Economic Studies division in the funds Research Department at the IMF. He explains how the war in Ukraine and rising prices worldwide are making an impact.

Chinese carmakers are heading into Europe to showcase their latest models. The move comes after years of just supplying models to a domestic market in China. Professor Peter Wells, Director of the Centre for Automotive Industry Research at Cardiff University explains why they're doing this.

(Picture: The graph representing the Stock is seen on a TV screen at the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) on August 14, 2019 in New York City. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3f3gr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gdg34)

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

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq3gr4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4c5p)

On The Border

On the Border: Niagara Falls

Tim Marshall considers Niagara Falls, the busiest crossing point on the world's longest border. The fortunes of the two cities either side of the famous Falls have varied over the years as the advantages of being one side of the line, or the other, have played out. Today it is the Canadian side in ascendance but as Tim finds out, the border continues to shape the communities in different ways as it becomes a less informal, so-called 'friendly' border and a more of sophisticated digital one.

(Photo: A general view of Niagara Falls State Park in Niagara Falls, Credit: Kevin Mousley)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3f76w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct353f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c3w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3fbz0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gdpld)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq3q7d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Untold Legends (w3ct43cl)

7. Flowers for Ora

"Possibly the best female athlete" of her era – why was Ora Washington forgotten? And we meet her family, who are relieved that their Aunt Ora's achievements are now being acknowledged: "I felt so good that now, even though this is 2022, she's still being recognised". Please note, this episode contains some outdated language that may offend. #UntoldLegends

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3fgq4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2g3ck)

'We will back Ukraine for as long as it takes' says members of the G7 group

There have been more Russian attacks on Ukrainian cities, and

more declarations of continued support for Ukraine from the world's wealthiest nations. We'll head to Kiev to find out more.

Peru's President Pedro Castillo has been accused of leading a criminal organisation, in a formal complaint filed against him.

Also in the programme, Tiktok is under fire for making money from donations intended for displaced people in Syria.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3flg8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2g73p)
G7 nations vow to support Ukraine for as long as it takes

Seven G7 richest nations vow to continue to support Ukraine for as long as it takes. We'll find out what came out of the G7 emergency meeting yesterday and get reaction from Kyiv.

And triumph for the American Space Agency, NASA says its recent planetary defence mission was a smashing success.

Also in the programme, we explore why the Uffizi Gallery is suing Jean Paul Gaultier over the use of one of the most famous paintings in the world.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3fq6d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2gbvt)
Intermittent sirens have been heard overnight in Ukraine

Intermittent sirens have been heard overnight in Ukraine as the country stands alert to more missile attacks from Russia. We'll bring you the latest from Kyiv but also go to Moscow to find out how President Putin's campaign is being viewed there.

Our reporter takes a look at the recent and constant demonstrations in Iran and asks whether this is a turning point for the country.

Also in the programme, how tree dwelling animals are being forced down from their safe palaces to forage for food and this the experts say is because of climate change.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3ftyj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rj)
Amin Salam: Is Lebanon heading for meltdown?

Lebanon is experiencing one of the most disastrous economic collapses of the last 100 years. The national economy is less than half the size it was just three years ago, while people are holding up banks in a desperate attempt to get their money out amid rampant inflation and a currency crisis. Stephen Sackur interviews Amin Salam, Minister of Economy and Trade for Lebanon. Politicians have failed the country for decades - will that change before the meltdown is complete?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq466x)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31ce)
Mahira Khan on Pakistan's mental health emergency

In this episode we explore mental health provision in Pakistan. Pakistan has a population of more than 200 million people but only around 500 working psychiatrists. This means around ninety percent of those with common mental health issues go untreated.

We hear from Mahira Kahn, a multi award winning Pakistani actress, in April this year Mahira was appointed as an Ambassador for the British Asian Trust. Mahira works with the trust to promote and support it's current Peace of Mind campaign. The campaign aims to raise awareness of mental health issues and needs in Pakistan. Mahira tells us about her work with the trust and how her job has affected her own mental health.

We also speak to Sanaa Ahmad who is the British Asian Trust's Mental Health programme manager, and Dr Iffa who works with communities in Pakistan providing mental health treatment.

Presenter / production: Emb Hashmi
Producer: Carmel O'Grady

Photo: Mahira Khan; Credit: Getty

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c64)
Torturing strikers in South Korea

Park Heongjun takes us back to May 1980, when a strike in the city of Gwangju became one of the most divisive moments in South Korea's history and led to the imprisonment of activist Bae Ok Byoung.

She worked in a factory making wigs and along with other female employees, went on strike to demand better working conditions.

In this programme first broadcast in 2021, Bae recalls the brutal crackdown by authorities and describes the torture she suffered after her arrest.

This is a 2 Degrees West production for BBC World Service. This programme contains descriptions of torture.

(Photo: Labour activist Bae Ok Byoung talking to some of the workers at the wig factory in Seoul where she worked in 1980. Credit: Bae Ok Byoung)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3fypn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Compass (w3ct4c5p)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq49z1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3g2fs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct43hv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3g65x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9gfjt9)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq4kg9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Untold Legends (w3ct43cl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3g9y1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y90)
I found my 'sister-in-arms' through a newspaper cutting

When Leslie McBain read Petra Schulz's article about her son Danny's death, she could relate. Danny had died from an accidental drug overdose and so had Leslie's son Jordan. They were both born in the same year and were the same age when they died. Leslie and Petra lived hundreds of miles apart, but they united in their grief and their loss became a call-to-action for other mothers in their situation. They set up a charity called Moms Stop the Harm to provide support for families and try to help shape drug policy in Canada. They tell reporter Katy Davis their story.

If you are affected by any of the issues raised in this episode you can find support at the BBC's Action Line.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Deiniol Buxton

(Photo: Petra Schulz and Leslie McBain. Credit: Petra Schulz)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c64)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3gfp5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9gfs9k)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq4syk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31z0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3gkf9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wk3cl)
Nato considers more Ukraine support

Nato defence ministers are meeting in Brussels to discuss ways to provide further military support for Ukraine as Russia launches multiple strikes in the country this week.

Also in the programme: Production of a cough syrup linked to deaths of children in The Gambia has been halted, and more on the UK's financial turmoil.

(Photo: Meeting of Nato Defence ministers and Nato Secretary-General, Jens Stoltenberg in Brussels, Belgium. Credit: Yves Herman/Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3gp5f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq51ft)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk9r1bwkd5n)
French government tries to bring strikes to an end

The French government intends to try and force striking oil refinery workers back to work, but the unions say it's a "declaration of war". We get the latest from Olivier Gantois, Executive Chairman of UFIP, the French association of petroleum industry.

We're joined by public-health activist, Dinesh Thakur, as an investigation gets underway into the deaths of nearly 70 children in The Gambia, which are being linked to cough syrups made in India.

Nissan has announced it's selling its business in Russia for €1, at a \$687 million loss. Independent expert Sergey Burgazliev looks at how Russians are going to replace the production and what could happen next.

Finally, we're joined by Gill Hind, Director of TV at Enders Analysis, based in London, and former Operations Director at Freeview in the UK, after Netflix announced it'll have its audiences measured by an external, independent body for the very first time.

(Picture: Drivers line up as they wait at a Carrefour fuel station in Lattes, near Montpellier, southern France on October 10, 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3gsxk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dfx68m)
Nato: Ministers discuss more Ukraine support

Defence ministers from Nato, the western military alliance have been discussing how to increase military support to Ukraine in the wake of the wave of Russian missile attacks which began on Monday. In a walk around our BBC Ukrainian department we hear from our correspondents and use their expertise to understand what's happening.

In the UK the main discussion once again is the state of the economy. We'll speak to our correspondent to understand what this means for people's day to day lives.

We'll here from a reporter on the BBC investigation which has found that displaced families in Syrian camps are begging for donations on TikTok. The company is taking up to 70% of the earnings.

We also continue covering the ongoing protests in Iraq. We'll speak to two generations of protestors - one who is protesting

now, the other who protested back in 2019 - to hear how they're feeling about what's happening.

And in Nigeria the authorities say the number of people killed by floods in recent weeks has risen to more than 500. We'll hear more from victims of the floods.

(Photo: A Ukrainian soldier surveys the land. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3gxnp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172ygl56dfxb0r)

Iran Protests

We hear from two Iranian women of different generations, one who experienced the huge demonstrations of 2009 but now lives in America and another, younger Iranian still living in the country during the current protests to compare their experiences in two of these waves of unrest.

As the war in Ukraine intensifies and NATO defence ministers have met to discuss offering further support to the country, we'll feature a walk around our BBC Ukrainian department, to speak to our correspondents there and use their expertise to understand what's happening.

Both Nepal and Nigeria have suffered from devastating floods in recent weeks. We'll get the latest on both situations and hear from victims on the impact both disasters have caused.

Authorities in India have ordered Maiden Pharmaceuticals to stop producing cough syrups after reports the medicine may be linked to the deaths of nearly seventy children in The Gambia. We'll hear from one mother whose two year old son died shortly after being given the cough syrup.

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3h1dt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y90)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c64)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3h54y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9ggshb)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq5jfb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfnpwrp3v)

2022/10/12 GMT

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3h8x2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4c5p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq5n5g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32x1)

Can a new star system help us to eat healthily?

If you're trying to work out what's healthy to eat and what to avoid – there's a new five star rating system. Researchers in the US have looked at previous studies which examined how much certain foods increased the risk of developing a particular disease – or if they could even protect you. Dr Chris Murray from the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation in Washington says he hopes the star ratings will help people to make informed decisions about their health. We hear from Dr Tammy Tong, a nutritional epidemiologist at Oxford University about the strengths and limitations of this approach.

Millions of people around the world use open-pit toilets – a hole in the ground where they can see and smell other people's waste. The walls are often made of bits of metal and cloth and they are often shared between many families, provoking feelings of shame and disgust. Dr Ian Ross from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has been measuring the difference a nicer toilet can have on people's quality of life in Mozambique – with help from Zaida Adriano Cumbe who talked to families involved in the study in Maputo.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Paula McGrath

(Picture: Tacos with grilled steak and vegetables, avocado, tomato, cilantro and lime. Photo credit: Isetiana/Getty Images.)

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3hdn6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wkyhl)

NATO countries pledge defence systems to Ukraine

After Russia's latest barrage of attacks on Ukrainian cities, representatives from more than 50 countries have said they'll continue sending military hardware to Ukraine for "as long as it takes" to help it defend itself against Russian aggression.

So what's on offer and what difference will it make?

Also in the programme: As Iran remains convulsed by protests, how shaken are the authorities? And why Peru's president is facing a corruption investigation from his own attorney-general.

(Photo shows a general view of a meeting of the Ukraine Defence Contact Group during a NATO defence ministers meeting on 12 October 2022. Credit: Yves Herman/Reuters)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3hjdb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq5wnq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Untold Legends (w3ct43cl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3hn4g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yxr1vtt6n61)

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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh9n534r5r)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq60dv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w172ykbkh2h8nkz)

Alex Jones: The cost of conspiracy

Conspiracy theorist Alex Jones has been ordered to pay \$965m in damages after falsely claiming the 2012 Sandy Hook school shooting was a hoax. Elizabeth Washington, who has been following this case for the New York Times, explains.

Malaysia's 97-year-old former leader Mahathir Mohamad has announced he will defend his seat in the general elections expected next month... So, is this a sign that we value age in our leaders? Professor of leadership at the University of Bristol, Wil Harvey, gives his analysis.

Florida is still counting the cost of Hurricane Ian. Some estimates say it could cost the state more than \$40bn. Ken Johnson is a Real Estate Economist at Florida Atlantic State University and a Former Broker. He tells us about the impact this has on insurance and the housing sector.

(Picture: WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT - SEPTEMBER 21: InfoWars founder Alex Jones speaks to the media outside Waterbury Superior Court during his trial on September 21, 2022 in Waterbury, Connecticut. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

THURSDAY 13 OCTOBER 2022

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3hrwl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct43hv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3hwmq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydq2bpjhsk2)

Alex Jones told to pay \$965m damages to Sandy Hook victims' families

Rahul Tandon is joined by broadcaster Stephanie Hare in the UK and president of AC Growth Delivered, Simon Littlewood, in Singapore.

Conspiracy theorist Alex Jones has been ordered to pay \$965m in damages after falsely claiming the 2012 Sandy Hook school shooting was a hoax. We hear from Jennifer Hubbard whose daughter Catherine died in the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting.

Malaysia's 97-year-old former leader Mahathir Mohamad has announced he will defend his seat in the general elections expected next month. So, is experience a quality we value in leadership?

Is it time to talk about Covid again? As the Northern Hemisphere heads towards winter some experts are concerned that Covid could disrupt economies again.

(Picture: WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT - SEPTEMBER 21: InfoWars founder Alex Jones speaks to the media outside Waterbury Superior Court during his trial on September 21, 2022 in Waterbury, Connecticut. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3j0cv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9ghc07)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq6cn7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct3047)

Bye-bye Baguette?

The bakers and farmers trying to wean Senegal off imported wheat. Trotting along on a horse and cart, over the bumpy red dirt roads, through the lush green fields of Senegal's countryside, Oule carries sacks of cargo back to her village. She is the bread lady of Ndor Ndor and she's selling French baguettes. As a former French colony, the baguette is such a staple of the Senegalese diet, that 8 million loaves are transported out to remote villages, roadside kiosks and high end city bakeries every morning. But wheat doesn't grow in the West African country, so they are at the mercy of the global markets. Usually they import the majority of their wheat from Russia and Ukraine, but since the war, there have been immense pressures on availability and prices have been soaring. So much so, the government has stepped in to subsidise wheat to keep the cost of a baguette down. But the war has forced bakers to question whether there could be another way of feeding Senegal's huge appetite for bread.

Tim Whewell meets the bakers experimenting with local grains, like sorghum, millet and fonio, that can grow in Senegal's climate. But can they convince their customers to change their tastes and say bye-bye baguette?

Produced by Phoebe Keane

Field producer: Ndeye Borsio Tall

Additional Research: Azil Momar Lo and Nicolas Negoce

Production coordinator: Iona Hammond

Editor: Penny Murphy

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3j43z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y90)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c64)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3j7w3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9ghlhh)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq6m4h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nh)

Can farmers influence food prices?

Global food prices reached record highs this year due to a combination of factors including the war in Ukraine, rising energy prices and poor harvests. Prices are now falling, but remain higher than last year.

In this programme Ruth Alexander talks to three farmers on three different continents, to discuss if they're profiting from these higher prices, the impact of higher costs, and whether farmers ultimately have any influence over the price we pay in the shops.

Ruth is joined by Anne Gitau, a poultry farmer in Nairobi Kenya; John Kelly, a dairy farmer in Country Wicklow Ireland; and Bob Lowe, a beef and barley farmer in Alberta, Canada. The BBC's Global Trade Correspondent Dharshini David joins the discussion to explain what is happening in global feed and fertiliser markets.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Producer by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: trays of meat on a butcher's counter with prices. Credit: Getty/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3jcm7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2k08n)

Ukraine hit by fresh Russian strikes

The authorities in Ukraine say there have been further Russian strikes in areas around the capital, Kyiv.

The right-wing American radio host Alex Jones has been ordered to pay almost a billion dollars in damages, for his false claim that the Sandy Hook school massacre was a hoax.

And campaigners are calling for urgent action to tackle a rise in "honour killings" in Sudan.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3jhcc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2k40s)

Kyiv region hit by Russian drone strikes

The authorities in Ukraine say there have been further Russian strikes in areas around the capital, Kyiv. The governor of the Kyiv region, Oleksiy Kuleba, said one settlement had been hit.

Iran's Education Minister, Yousef Nouri, has confirmed that some school students protesting the hijab crackdown have been detained and referred to "psychological institutions".

And the climate crisis is causing unprecedented levels of stress and anxiety to people in Greenland who are struggling to reconcile the traumatic impact of global heating with their traditional way of life.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3jm3h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2k7rx)

Nato to boost Ukraine's missile defences

Ukraine's Nato-led allies have announced deliveries of advanced air defence weapons to Kyiv, after a spate of Russian missile strikes.

A new report from the World Wildlife Fund says wildlife populations around the world have fallen by nearly 70% in less than 50 years.

And Nobel laureate Malala Yousafzai visits Pakistan's flood-affected areas.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3jqvm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tm)

Is Putin's war in Ukraine at a turning point?

The Kerch bridge, a vital supply route for Russian forces in Crimea, has been partially destroyed in a huge blast. It was a symbol of Russia's annexation of Crimea from Ukraine, and the explosion was equally symbolic, coming just one day after President Putin's 70th birthday.

The Russian president described it as "an act of terrorism", and he punished Ukraine's cities with a day of missile strikes, targeting civilian areas.

All this comes as Putin's Special Military Operation is struggling. Ukraine has now seized back more territory than Russia took in the early stages of the war.

Hundreds of thousands of Russian army reservists have fled rather than being sent to the front, war deaths and the financial costs of the war are mounting, and winter is approaching.

But for President Putin, there is no easy exit from Ukraine. He may have no political choice but to double down, and has even dropped dark hints about using nuclear weapons.

So this week on the Inquiry we ask: Is Putin's war in Ukraine at a turning point?

Presenter: Tanya Beckett

Producer: Ravi Naik

Researcher: Christopher Blake

Editor: Tara McDermott

Technical Producer: Mitch Goodall

Broadcast Coordinator: Jacqui Johnson

(Image: Huge fire erupts on strategic bridge linking Crimea to Russia: Credit: Anadolu Agency/Getty)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq7340)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct312b)

Will a multibillion dollar project get Americans back on trains?

New York's Penn Station is the busiest transport hub in the United States - as many as 650,000 people pass through it in a day. But this intercity hub is widely agreed to be outdated and unloved.

Now there are plans to pour billions of dollars into a station facelift - in the hope it will attract Americans back to trains.

In this episode, Laura Heighton-Ginns hears from key stakeholders Amtrak and the Regional Plan Association on why they believe a major overhaul is needed.

Laura also takes a tour of the station and finds out about its much-admired predecessor - the Pennsylvania Station of the early 20th Century.

And she explores the site of the planned demolition work, which controversially includes historical buildings and a busy community church.

Presented and produced by Laura Heighton-Ginns.

(Image: Penn Station scaffolding. Credit: BBC)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1m)

Geisha mountain top strike

In February 1937, geisha from Osaka in Japan walked out of the tea houses they worked in. They climbed a mountain to a temple and sat there for a week - in protest against working conditions. They wanted their rights to be respected through a union they had formed.

Historian Dr Yuhei Yambe has been speaking to Laura Jones about a walkout that made international news.

(Photo: Geisha sitting outside Gyokuzo Temple on the top of Mount Shigi. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3jv1r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 Assignment (w3ct3047)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq76w4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Health Check (w3ct32x1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3jzbw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38sz)

How the paparazzi transformed photojournalism

They are the bane of every celebrity's life: that pack of press photographers who stake out the homes, hotels and other haunts of the rich and famous in the hope of bagging a revealing and lucrative image to sell to newspapers and magazines around the world. Known as paparazzi, these photo journalists stop at nothing to catch their prey - climbing trees, hiding in cars and chasing after their quarry on motor scooters at high speed.

But where does the term 'paparazzi' come from? When did these celebrity snappers first appear? And why were the most famous of them almost all Italian to start with? To seek out the origins of the paparazzi, the Forum takes you back to the glitzy world of film stars in 1950s Rome.

Bridget Kendall is joined by Antonella Pelizzari, professor of the history of photography at Hunter College in New York and author of many books on Italian photography; the film critic Shawn Levy whose books include *Dolce Vita Confidential* about film and photography in 1950s Rome; and cultural historian and photographer Giuliana Minghelli whose books, including *Stillness in Motion*, look at the interaction between Italian film, photography and the wider arts world. With a contribution from cultural historian Luca Cottini from Villanova University. The readers are Giovanni Noto and David McGuire.

(Image: English rock 'n' roll star Wee Willie Harris (right) brawls with a persistent photographer on the Via Veneto in Rome in 1962 (Credit: Keystone Features/Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g5)

China's first golf champion

Shanshan Feng was the first Chinese golfer ever to win a major championship back in 2012 and she also became number one in the women's world golf rankings. She won bronze in the Olympics in Rio 2016. She speaks to Wayne Wright about her distinguished career. This is a Made in Manchester production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Shanshan Feng. Credit: IMG China)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3k330)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y17xq9gjfqd)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq7gcd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3k6v4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34wn)

How the girl who was denied an education created a school

Ashwini Angadi was born totally blind in a small village in Karnataka, India. After initially being denied an education, a chance meeting in a taxi changed her life — she was able to enrol in a school for the visually impaired. Ashwini excelled there and later at college, and after graduating, she travelled across India as an activist lobbying for young disabled people. She's been celebrated for her work with an award from the United Nations and went on to establish her own pioneering school.

Maksim Cristan and Daria Spada are a musical duo based in Turin, Northern Italy. They're taking their punk-opera sound to their neighbours and the masses, in free concerts held on their 'balconcino', or little balcony. They tell reporter Dany Mitzman their story.

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(Photo: Ashwini Angadi. Credit: Sam D'Agostino/ SDP Media)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1m)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3kbl8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gjp6n)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq7pvn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32x1)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3kgbd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wn08p)

Uganda defends its health measures as Ebola reaches capital

Ugandan government defends its approach to contain Ebola after one death was recorded in the capital, Kampala. Also in the programme, a Ukrainian prisoner of war released by Russia tells us he is ready to return to the battlefield; and we find out why the Senegalese are having second thoughts about their taste for French baguettes.

(Photo: Men look at an Ebola virus disease awareness campaign poster following in Kampala. Credit: Rex/Shutterstock)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3kl2j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq7ybx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk6g8fgx2cl)

US inflation battle continues as consumer prices rise again

Consumer prices in the US rose more than expected last month in a sign that the inflation fight in the world's largest economy is far from over. Inflation jumped 8.2% in the 12 months to October, down from 8.3% a month prior. But what does this mean for business owners? We speak to Kymme Williams-Davis, who runs Bushwick Grind Coffee in Brooklyn, New York.

Emma Wall, Head of Investment Analysis at UK brokers Hargreaves Lansdown, explains what the figures mean for the US economy. She also talks us through the latest developments in the UK, with possible changes to government plans on tax cuts anticipated.

Competitive gaming, known as Esports, will no longer be a medal event in the 2026 Commonwealth Games after a surprise U-turn. Esports expert Charles Hambro from GEEIQ provides analysis on the news.

(Image: Economy graph: 100 dollar bills and stock market data dashboard - stock photo. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3kptn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dg035q)

In the BBC Russian newsroom

We have spent some time in the BBC Russian newsroom to get insight into how they are reporting and explaining the developments and Russian public opinion on the war.

We'll also bring together two Russian women, one supporting President Putin and the war, another campaigning against the war.

We'll speak to an Iranian woman whose teenage children have been arrested for taking part in the ongoing protests.

The World Health Organisation has urged immediate action to help people with "long Covid". We'll hear from people suffering from long term effects of Covid and speak to a doctor about how they are being treated.

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3ktks)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dg06xv)

Ebola outbreak in Uganda

In the latest measure to curb the spread of the disease, President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda has ordered traditional healers and herbalists not to treat people who have Ebola-like systems. We'll speak to our correspondent in the capital Kampala.

We have spent some time in the BBC Russian newsroom to get insight into how they are reporting and explaining the developments and Russian public opinion on the Ukraine war. We'll also bring together two Russian women, one supporting President Putin and the war, another campaigning against the war.

We'll get an update from our correspondent in Washington about the public hearing of the US House of Representatives committee investigating the Capitol riot.

(Photo: Uganda moves to contain deadly Ebola outbreak, Kampala - 28 Sep 2022 Credit: Photo by Stringer/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3ky9x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34wn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c1m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3l221)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gkdpf)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq8fbf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygfnpwv10y)

2022/10/13 GMT

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 (w172ykq99x3l5t5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct3047)

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THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq8k2k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct369n)

Inserting human neurons into the brains of rats

Sergiu Pasca, Professor of Psychiatry at Stanford University has left the petri dish in the drawer and grown human neurons inside the brains of juvenile rats. Successful connectivity and brain function may allow for more rigorous testing and understanding of neurological conditions, that have until now remained difficult to localise and treat.

It's been a few weeks since NASA's DART mission smashed into an asteroid in an attempt to budge it off course, kickstarting Earth's first planetary defence system. Scientists are starting to pour through the data to determine whether or not it worked. Dr Toney Minter, Head of Operations at Green Bank Observatory has been using Green Bank's radio telescope to keep us updated and track the celestial system.

John Ryan, a Senior Research Specialist at Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute has spent the last three years studying the distinct vocal calls of blue whales. It's part of a body of work that is unlocking the secretive existence of this endangered species, understanding how they react to the wind and search for food by navigating upwelling currents in the ocean.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live at the

poles? Well, now you don't have to imagine. Celas Marie-Sainte and Moreno Baricevic share their wintertime experience, gathering data at the IceCube Neutrino Observatory in Antarctica. Hear what their work entails and ruminate on reflections of 6 months immersed in darkness.

(Image: Axial view of rat brain connectivity. Getty Images)
Credit:

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Harry Lewis, Robbie Wojciechowski

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3l9k9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wnvhl)

Final hearing into Jan 6th attack

US Congress holds what is likely to be its final public hearing into the storming of the Capitol building in January last year.

Also in the programme: the WHO's Ebola response leader; and a new method for recycling plastic.

(Picture: An audio recording of former President Donald Trump talking to Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger is played during a hearing by the House Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the US Capitol. Credit: Photo by Alex Wong/Pool/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3lf9f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39tm)

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THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq8skt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38nh)

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THU 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3lk1k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx1vt9k34)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh9n537n2v)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq8x9y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk78q52mbrx)

US inflation shows no signs of slowing down

As consumer prices in the United States rise more than expected, North America Business Correspondent Michelle Fleury joins World Business Report to explain what it means for the US, and the knock-on effects that will be felt around the world.

University of Colombia economist Cary Leahey has the latest on the global markets, and discusses the latest with the UK economy after Britain's finance minister, Kwasi Kwarteng, sat down with the BBC's Economics Editor, Faisal Islam.

We're joined from South Africa by Professor Adrian Tordiffe, a Veterinary Wildlife Specialist, as the WWF warns there's been a devastating average loss of 69% of the planet's wildlife population in the last 50 years.

And Tim Whewell reports from Senegal, where a once bread-loving nation is having to rethink its attitude to it after Russia's invasion of Ukraine hit grain imports.

(Picture: Yoghurt is offered for sale at a grocery store on October 13, 2022 in Chicago, Illinois. Credit: Getty Images)

FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER 2022**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3lnsp)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38sz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36g5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3lsjt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydg2bpjlg5)

US inflation shows no signs of slowing down

As consumer prices in the United States rise more than expected, North America Business Correspondent Michelle Fleury joins Business Matters to explain what it means for the US, and the knock-on effects that will be felt around the world.

Fevzi Turkalp, technology expert from gadgetdetective.com, explains the latest twist in the Musk-Twitter takeover saga, as the social media platform claims the Tesla CEO is under investigation by federal authorities for "his conduct in connection with the acquisition".

Marketplace's David Brancaccio examines efforts to require individuals and corporations that give political money to reveal their identities in the United States, with the midterm elections less than four weeks away.

We're joined from South Africa by Professor Adrian Tordiffe, a Veterinary Wildlife Specialist, as the WWF warns there's been a devastating average loss of 69% of the planet's wildlife population in the last 50 years.

And how do you write the perfect cover letter? Well, maybe you don't. A recent poll from Fishbowl by Glassdoor, which surveyed over 13,000 professionals, found that 58% think cover letters are redundant.

(Picture: Yoghurt is offered for sale at a grocery store on October 13, 2022 in Chicago, Illinois. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3lx8y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gl7xb)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq98kb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hqq)

Werder Bremen's Niclas Füllkrug and the Amputee World Champions

The German Bundesliga's top scorer Niclas Füllkrug talks about the possibility of being selected for Qatar 2022. Plus, we hear about the Turkish Amputee football team, after they won the Amputee World Cup.

Picture on website: Niclas Fullkrug of Werder Bremen celebrates after scoring against Hoffenheim (Christian Kaspar-Bartke/Getty Images).

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3m112)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34wn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3clm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3m4s6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9glhdl)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmq9j1l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423x)

From Riches to Religion

Patrick van der Vorst was a tech multi-millionaire, and had

been the head auctioneer at the world famous Sotheby's auction house in London selling tens of millions of pounds worth of art including the contents of Elton John's house. Then he went through what he called 'a seismic change' in his life. Turning his back on money, fame and success to pursue something he feels is deeper and more meaningful. "I gave up the home I live in, the bed I sleep in, the food I eat. I had to give up my dog. I had to go back to studying again!".

Originally from Belgium where he practiced law, he then moved to the UK and pursued life as an entrepreneur. It was during his time dealing with art, that he felt drawn to Christian art and he started thinking about life's bigger questions. Eventually he shocked his friends and colleagues when he announced that he would be giving up business and devoting his life to the priesthood. And so Patrick left for the simplicity of the seminary in Rome.

In this Heart and Soul on the BBC World Service we'll meet Patrick in Rome to hear his story, and how he wants to start contemporary Christian art tours in Rome after he's ordained as a priest.

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3m8jb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2mx5r)

Pressure mounts for UK budget U-turn

The British finance minister, Kwasi Kwarteng, has cut short his visit to the International Monetary Fund in Washington, as pressure mounts on the government to reverse parts of its tax-cutting mini-budget.

A senior Iranian official has questioned excessive state enforcement of the country's compulsory hijab laws following the death of Mahsa Amini in custody.

And researchers find evidence of long-lasting relationships between gorillas and chimpanzees in wild.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3md8g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2n0xw)

UK Chancellor hints at budget U-turn

The British finance minister, Kwasi Kwarteng, has cut short his visit to the International Monetary Fund in Washington as pressure mounts on the UK government to reverse parts of its tax-cutting mini-budget, following turmoil in the financial markets.

The European Union has agreed to impose new sanctions on Iran after a deadly crackdown on recent protests over the death of Mahsa Amini.

And former US president Donald Trump has dismissed the vote by a Congressional Committee ordering him to give evidence about the storming of the Capitol building in Washington last year.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3mj0l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf8r2x2n4p0)

UK government in tax-cut U-turn

The British finance minister, Kwasi Kwarteng, has cut short his visit to the International Monetary Fund in Washington, as pressure mounts on the UK government to reverse parts of its tax-cutting mini-budget, following turmoil in the financial markets.

The head of NATO, Jens Stoltenberg, says the military alliance will soon provide Ukraine with hundreds of jammers to counteract Russian and Iranian drones.

And a senior Iranian official has questioned excessive state enforcement of the country's compulsory hijab laws, following the death of Mahsa Amini in custody.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3mmrg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gh)

Dr Anthony Fauci: What did the US get wrong about Covid?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Dr Anthony Fauci, soon to retire as President Biden's chief medical adviser. Under Trump, then Biden, Dr Fauci was at the forefront of America's Covid

response, which compares poorly with other rich world nations. What went wrong, and who's to blame?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqb013)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30s9)

Greensill: What went wrong?

Greensill Capital was a UK based finance firm and a darling of investors which made its money by lending to businesses. It went into administration in March 2021, leaving investors facing billions in losses.

What went wrong with Greensill? Why did leading politicians like former British Prime Minister David Cameron get involved?

And what does it teach us about the way modern entrepreneurs, like Australian-born Lex Greensill, try and promote themselves?

Ed Butler speaks to Duncan Mavin, a financial journalist who followed the downfall of Greensill – he's written a book about what happened.

Presenter: Ed Butler

Producer: James Graham

(Image: Lex Greensill. Credit: Shutterstock)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bx3)

Cesar Chavez's campaign for farm workers

In the 1960s, a wave of strikes and protest marches by Mexican-American farm workers inspired Latinos across the US.

The movement was led by Cesar Chavez - a man now regarded by his community as a civil rights hero.

Dolores Huerta who coined the slogan "yes we can!", worked closely with Chavez. She spoke to Simon Watts in this programme first broadcast in 2012.

(Photo: Cesar Chavez pointing in front of a crowd at a protest. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3mrhv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375r)

How TikTok syphons off money from some of those most in need

Tech Tent finds out about the BBC investigation into how much money donated through Tik Tok live actually makes it to displaced people's pockets. Also this week, what should the future of the office be, and why do robots often look like humans?

FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqb3s7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct369n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3mw7z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33pk)

What is economic growth and why does it matter?

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has this week downgraded its forecast for global growth warning "the worst is yet to come and, for many people 2023 will feel like a recession". The fallout from Russia's invasion of Ukraine has increased inflation, forced central banks to raise interest rates and exacerbated the cost of living crisis. Britain's new Prime Minister Liz Truss says her economic priority is "growth, growth and growth". But the IMF says that while the tax cuts her government has announced may boost growth in the short term they'll likely "complicate the fight" against soaring prices. So, what is the best way of boosting economic growth? Can it be done without increasing inequality and harming the planet? And is growth always good for you and your quality of life, whether you live in a rich country or a poor one?

Ritula Shah is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Vicky Pryce - Economist and former director general for

economics at the UK government's Department for Business, Innovation and Skills.

Desmond Lachman - South African born economist, former deputy director in the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) Policy Development and Review Department, now a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI).

David Pilling - Africa editor for the FT and author of *The Growth Delusion: Wealth, Poverty, and the Well-Being of Nations*.

Producers: Ellen Otzen and Paul Schuster.

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3n003)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gmbmh)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqbc8h)

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FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hqq)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3n3r7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zv)

TikTok begging in Syria

A BBC investigation has discovered that up to 70% of donations being sent to displaced families in Syria via TikTok was being taken by the social media platform. Families in camps in northern Syria said they only receive a fraction of the donations, as BBC Arabic's Mamdouh Akbiek reports.

Bangladesh's matriarchal Garo people

The Garo people are one of the largest of Bangladesh's indigenous communities. Their traditions are unique, and based on a matriarchal society. Shahnawaz Rocky of BBC Bengali recently visited the Garo people to find out about their culture, which is now under threat.

Kenya's divisive curriculum changes

A viral video clip showing two Kenyan primary school children killing a chicken caused uproar, and some hilarity, about the country's new school curriculum. From BBC Nairobi, Evelyn Musambi tells us about a new focus on practical skills, and the controversy it is causing.

Afghan women at university

Women applying to Afghan universities this term have discovered that their course choices have been severely restricted. BBC Afghan's Sana Safi explains what is known about the changes, and their impact on women.

El Kul: bringing Libyans together

As Libyans continue to struggle after years of insecurity and hardship, a social media platform run by the BBC's international charity BBC Media Action is trying to bridge the divides. The project began in 2014 and is called El Kul - 'For Everyone'. Editor Libya Idres El Mesmary tells us about the challenges they face.

(Photo: A displaced Syrian mother and daughters livestreaming on TikTok. Credit: BBC)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxc3)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3n7hc)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3nc7h)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wqx5s)

UK finance minister sacked

The British government is fighting to restore its battered financial reputation after weeks of political and market turmoil.

The UK's prime minister Liz Truss has made a major reversal on her tax policy, and appointed a new finance minister. We'll consider the political and economic implications of this unfolding story.

Also in the programme: the United Nations warns of a severe food crisis in Haiti; and today marks a month since street protests in Iran began with the death, in police custody, of a 22-year-old woman.

(Photo shows The outgoing UK finance minister Kwarteng leaves 11 Downing Street, the official residence of the office-holder. Credit: Neil Hall/EPA)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3ngzm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wr0xx)

Amid turmoil, UK prime minister Truss insists she will remain in post

Amid political and economic turmoil, the UK's prime minister Liz Truss has insisted she will stay as the head of the government.

Earlier in the day, she dismissed her finance minister, Kwasi Kwarteng, and appointed a former foreign secretary, Jeremy Hunt, to lead the ministry. We'll consider the political and economic implications of this unfolding story.

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(Photo shows UK prime minister Liz Truss at a news conference on 14 October 2022. Credit: Daniel Leal/Reuters)

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqby80)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w172yk35hj27rkj)

UK government U-turns on tax policy and replaces finance minister amid market turmoil

Kwasi Kwarteng resigns as Chancellor of the Exchequer at Liz Truss's request, and plans to reverse an increase in corporation tax have been scrapped. The BBC's business correspondent Theo Leggett reports on the latest developments as we hear from Shanti Keleman, Investment Director at Brown Shipley, about the impact the government's U-turn is having on the markets. We also explore the political implications with former Conservative member of Parliament David Gauke, and Jagjit Chadha, director of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in the UK, tells us about the potential consequences to the country's economy.

(Picture: Kwasi Kwarteng leaving Number 10. Picture credit: P.A.)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3nlqr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dg302t)

UK Chancellor sacked

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The death of Mahsa Amini in police custody one month ago has sparked the biggest anti-government protests for years in Iran.

Across the day, the BBC will be bringing special coverage of developments so far. James will be in the BBC Persian newsroom talking to colleagues about how they report and explain the protests.

(Photo: Britain's Prime Minister Liz Truss news conference on UK economy, London, United Kingdom - 14 Oct 2022. Credit: Carlos Jasso/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3nqgw)

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FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg1s6dg33ty)

In the BBC Persian newsroom

Iranians continue to protest against the Islamic government which has ruled the country since 1979. The protests were sparked by the death of 22-year old woman Mahsa Amini almost a month ago. She died after her arrest by the morality police for not wearing her headscarf properly. We will look at how our colleagues at BBC Persian put together the news at a time of intense protest, and how they explain the story to their audiences.

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(Photo: James Reynolds, Behrang Tajdin and Maryam Zohdi (from left) in the BBC Persian newsroom)

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3nv70)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct37zv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxc3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3nyz4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172yl7xq9gn9lj)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqcb7j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w172ygnrpygw1)

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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 (w172ykq99x3p2q8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct375r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqcfzn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct37jj)

How is mental health being supported in Africa?

One in every eight people live with a mental health disorder, so if that's not you, it's likely to be a close friend or family member. Despite there being a variety of known treatments, globally the majority of people suffering do not receive any medical support.

To see how the discussion around mental health is playing out across the African continent, CrowdScience visits Nairobi, Kenya. Presenter Marnie Chesterton is joined by a live audience and panel of experts - psychiatrist David Ndeti, psychotherapist Reson Sindiyo and mental health journalist Dannish Odongo - to get to the heart of what's going on in our heads.

They discuss issues from taboo and superstition around mental health, to the treatment methods being used in Kenya that the rest of the world should know about.

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3p6gd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfc6f2wrrdp)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3pb6j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32gh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqcpqx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Football (w3ct3hqq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq99x3pfyn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 The Newsroom (w172yrx1vttgd07)

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

FRI 23:20 Sports News (w172ygh9n53bjzy)

BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykr3rmqct71)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w172yk3zy7nz0yyv)

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