

SATURDAY 25 FEBRUARY 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp28zx1h)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct33q9)

What does the future hold for President Erdoğan?

The earthquakes that struck south-eastern Turkey and northern Syria on 6 February were deadly and devastating. Tens of thousands have died - many more are unaccounted for.

It's not the first time that Turkey has been blindsided by a major earthquake. In 1999 the Turkish government was caught off-guard by an earthquake that killed more than 17,000 people. It sparked major public outcry that helped bring Recep Tayyip Erdoğan and his conservative Justice and Development Party (AKP) into power for the first time in 2003. Back then Erdoğan blamed poor governance and corruption for the huge number of casualties.

But now he is the one in power - and this earthquake is even deadlier still. There has been criticism of the speed and effectiveness of the Turkish government's response to the earthquake and anger at periodic building amnesties that legalised poorly built homes - despite Turkey's history of earthquakes.

So could Turkey's response to the earthquake have been better and what were the limiting factors? With elections on the horizon and an economy in trouble, will the shock of this earthquake loosen President Erdoğan's grip on power? President Erdoğan has cast himself as a key player on the international stage so what might all of this mean for the wider region?

Ritula Shah is joined by:

Sinan Ülgen, a former Turkish diplomat and director of the Centre for Economics and Foreign Policy Studies, an independent think tank based in Istanbul.

Tarik Oğuzlu, a Professor of Political Science and International Relations at Istanbul Aydin University.

Ayla Jean Yackley, a freelance journalist who has been covering the earthquake for the Financial Times.

Also featuring:

Ilnur Cevik, special advisor to President Erdoğan

Ilan Kelman, Professor of Disasters and Health and University College London

Photo: Turkish President Erdogan visits Hatay province in the aftermath of a deadly earthquake / Credit: Murat Cetinmuhurdar/Presidential Press Office/Handout via REUTERS

Producers: Imogen Wallace and Pandita Lorenz

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2900sm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydbqpvpzxpz)

Ukraine: The battle for energy

On 24 February 2022, Vladimir Putin sent troops into Ukraine, hoping to take over the country in a matter of days.

More than a year has passed, and the consequences of war are still being felt around the world - particularly regarding fuel.

How have businesses in Europe, reliant on Russia's gas and oil, adapted to limited access to energy resources?

(Picture: KRAKOW, POLAND - FEBRUARY 24: A person puts a candle near the Russian consulate on the 1st anniversary of the war in Ukraine, in Krakow, Poland on February 24, 2023. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2904jr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl862gmzh54)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swpht4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct371z)

Night cricket in Pakistan

India have retained the Border-Gavaskar trophy after thrashing Australia in the first two Tests of the series. Jim Maxwell tells Alison Mitchell where it all went wrong for the tourists, as their attempts to reclaim the Border-Gavaskar Trophy end in premature failure.

Elsewhere in India, the chairman of their national selection committee has resigned following a sting operation by a local television channel. We discuss Chetan Sharma being caught on camera talking about the likes of Virat Kohli and Sourav Ganguly.

Plus, Sunil Gupta speaks to the founder of Khelo Cricket, Hadeel Obaid. It started as a website aiming to cover men's grassroots cricket in Pakistan but has turned into an organisation which hosts tournaments for both men and women throughout the night. The player of the tournament in the first ever female edition, Fatima Sana, was named as the ICC's Women's Emerging Cricket of the Year in 2022.

Image: Khelo Cricket

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp29088w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380l)

BBC Russian: Meet the Riga team

Faranak Amidi meets the BBC Russian journalists who relocated from Moscow to the Latvian capital after the invasion of Ukraine.

The first anniversary: what's in the news?
Editor Sergei Zakin tells us what the news focus has been for his team in the week of the first anniversary of the invasion.

The move from Moscow to Riga
Bureau chief Andrei Goryanov explains why the difficult decision was taken to move BBC Russian journalists and their families out of Moscow, and why Riga was chosen as their new home.

Leaving Russia
Seva Boiko, Liza Fokht and Sergei Goryashko share their experiences of the past year. They describe the challenge of leaving homes and family members and building a new life in a new city. We find out how the shared difficulties have brought the team closer together.

Riga: my home town
For several years, Latvian journalist Oksana Antonenko covered news from the Baltic region for BBC Russian. She tells us what it was like when nearly 50 colleagues arrived from Moscow to set up their new base in her home town.

Reporting Russia from outside

The move from Moscow to Riga has meant a new way of reporting for many of the BBC Russian team. Misha Poplavsky and Nataliya Zotova tell us how the change has impacted them. And they reflect with Oksana on what the future holds for them, personally and professionally.

(Photo: Faranak Amidi with BBC Russian's Oksana Antonenko in front of Riga's historic House of the Blackheads. Credit: BBC)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxxv)

When the Queen 'jumped out of a helicopter'

How did an estimated 900 million people come to witness Her Majesty the Queen apparently parachuting from a helicopter with James Bond?

Frank Cottrell-Boyce who wrote the scene for the opening ceremony of the 2012 London Olympic Games explains how it came about.

Josephine McDermott hears how corgis, a clothes line and the Queen's dresser all played important parts.

(Photo: The moment the Queen and James Bond appeared to jump out of a helicopter above the Olympic Stadium in London. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp290d10)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct33q9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp290hs4)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl862gmzvdj)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swpw1j)

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SAT 05:32 The Explanation (w3ct4m2f)

Ethiopia, Eritrea and border wars

Relations between Eritrea and Ethiopia have historically been difficult. Eritrea won independence from Ethiopia in 1993 after a 30-year war. A bitter border war between the two countries began a few years later. But by 2020, Eritrea sent troops to fight alongside the Ethiopian government against rebel forces in its northern Tigray region.

Kalkidan Yibeltal is a BBC correspondent in Addis Ababa. He explains the complex history between the two countries, and looks at the tentative peace now emerging in Tigray.

Presenter: Claire Graham

Producer: Owen McFadden

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct3k61)

Do 29,000 coffee pods really go to landfill every minute?

How environmentally destructive is our thirst for coffee? Tim and the team investigate a claim that 29,000 coffee pods end up in landfill globally every minute with the help of Dr Ying Jiang, a senior lecturer in bioenergy from Cranfield University in the UK.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Perisha Kudhail

Editor: Richard Vadon

Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Engineer: Neil Churchill

(coffee pod machine brewing coffee /image: Getty Creative)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp290mj8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwxf2hlywh)

Nigerians set to vote in a tight election

People in Nigeria are preparing to choose a new president in the most unpredictable election since the end of military rule in 1999.

Also in the programme: As the world marks one year of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, we report from the frontlines in the east Ukrainian town of Vuhledar where the war is raging on. And some 50,000 people are now known to have died in the earthquakes which struck Turkey and Syria earlier this month. Julian Worricker is joined by two guests to discuss the news and issues of the day. Laleh Khalili is Professor of International Politics at Queen Mary University of London and Andrea Sella is Professor of inorganic chemistry at University College London.

(Picture: An electoral officer (L) attends to people as they wait in line to collect their permanent voter's card (PVC) at a PVC collection centre in Lagos, Nigeria 11 January 2023. On 25 February 2023, Nigeria will hold presidential and federal parliamentary elections, followed by gubernatorial and state legislative elections on 11 March. After eight years in office, 80-year-old President Muhammadu Buhari of the All Progressives Congress (APC) is due to step down, as are seventeen of the 36 powerful state. Credit: Photo by AKINTUNDE AKINLEYE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp290r8d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwxf2hm2mm)

On the frontlines of Ukraine's war against Russia

As the world marks the first anniversary of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, we hear from the conflict's front line in the east of the country.

Also in the programme: We meet the American teenager who's just cycled from the far north of Alaska to the far south of Argentina and is contemplating repeating the journey to get back home.

And we find out why ancient trees are so important to our ecology and history.

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London.

(Picture: Ukrainian servicemen of the 80th Independent Air Assault Brigade fire a Howitzer D-30 artillery weapon towards Russian troops, as Russia's attack on Ukraine continues, near the frontline town of Bakhmut, Donetsk region, Ukraine February 24, 2023. REUTERS/Marko Djurica TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp290w0j)

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SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwxf2hm6cr)

Voting underway in tightly contested Nigerian election

Voters in Africa's most populous nation Nigeria are choosing a new president in what is the country's the most unpredictable election in years.

Also in the programme: We speak to a Ukrainian refugee in Britain who has decided to go back to Kyiv with her family despite the war.

And Senegalese musician Baaba Maal releases a new album and talks about how climate change is affecting his native fishing community.

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(Picture: Electoral officials wait to collect election materials outside a distribution station at Karewa Primary school in Yola, Nigeria February 25, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Esra Alexander)

SAT 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swq78x)

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SAT 08:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n7)

A new life for women after redundancy

Companies around the world are making their employees redundant. Kim Chakanetsa talks to two women who managed to re-invent themselves after losing their jobs.

After being laid off in 2015, communication executive Dawn Kelly used her severance pay to open her own cafe, The Nourish Spot, in Queens, New York. Dawn, who was 58 when she started her entrepreneurial journey, had always wanted to run her own business but never had the funds to start. Hers is a story shared by many black women who, despite being the fastest-growing demographic of small and medium entrepreneurs in the USA, still face discrimination and struggle to access capital.

Eleanor Tweddell worked in senior management positions in the corporate world for over twenty years for companies including Virgin Atlantic, Costa Coffee and Vodafone - until she was made redundant, twice. She wrote a book about her experience, Why Losing Your Job Could Be The Best Thing That Ever Happened To You, and started her own company, Another Door. She now coaches individuals and organisations to provide advice and support through redundancy.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Eleanor Tweddell, credit Aga Mortlock; (R) Dawn Kelly, courtesy of Dawn Kelly.)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp290zrn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct418v)

Women and the war in Ukraine

The Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 has led to tens of thousands of deaths. And it's estimated around 8 million Ukrainians left the country to find sanctuary.

Each of those numbers represents an individual – a son or daughter, mother or father – and personal stories of escape or the loss of a loved one. Throughout the year we have been hearing from people affected by the war and this time we feature conversations with Ukrainian women and girls who are taking refuge across Europe.

In one of those conversations, three women tell us about finding comfort in shared experiences of grief, after losing their husbands in a missile attack. "One part of my brain understands that I will never see him my whole life," Viktoriia tells us. "Another part of my brain has this hope and I'm looking

forward to meeting him."

Host James Reynolds meets mothers and their daughters who share their experiences of escaping the war and the challenges of making a new life for themselves in the UK. We also hear from three young Ukrainian women, currently living in London. They express the guilt they feel about leaving friends and family behind, while also offering observations on some quirks of British culture.

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swqc11)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41y4)

The social media war in Ukraine

BBC Ukraine Correspondent James Waterhouse on the role played by social media in the war. Plus a letter to Turkey's leaders after the earthquake, and the young African farmers sharing their success online.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct35tl)

How does World Questions chose where to go?

World Questions is the programme that puts people and their questions right at the heart of the debate. Listeners often ask questions about how programmes are made. This week World Questions series producer is quizzed about a recent edition from Iceland's capital Reykjavik. What happens behind the scenes? How and why is a particular country chosen? And what determines which audience questions are used?

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2913hs)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct363m)

The FIFA Women's World Cup line-up is complete

The line-up is complete for the women's football World Cup taking place later this year in Australia and New Zealand. Haiti have joined Portugal and Panama in making the World Cup for the first time. We will be joined by former New Zealand captain Rebecca Smith who will give her thoughts on these teams and how significant it will be for Australia and New Zealand to host the tournament.

Over the next couple of weekend the top leagues in Australia and New Zealand are staging their first ever pride round in their A-Leagues. We will be joined by James Lolicato who is one of the people behind the venture.

We are also joined by an Olympian, a World Cup winner and a prince!

Panama celebrate their victory and qualification for the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup during the 2023 FIFA World Cup Play Off Tournament match between Paraguay and Panama at Waikato Stadium on February 23, 2023 in Hamilton, New Zealand. (Photo by Joe Allison - FIFA/FIFA via Getty Images)

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SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp29177x)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl862gn0kw9)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swqlj9)

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SAT 11:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kk9)

Can natural gas ever be green?

Natural gas is often seen as an environmentally friendly alternative to coal, yet it's a fossil fuel and gives off climate warming emissions when burned. On the internet there are many adverts suggesting that natural gas is a clean and green way to reduce emissions.

We investigate whether these adverts mislead the public as to whether gas is really 'green.'

Presenters Graihagh Jackson and Marco Silva are joined by: Pep Canadell, Executive Director of the Global Carbon Project & Chief Research Scientist at CSIRO

Naomi Oreskes, Professor of the History of Science and affiliated Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences at Harvard University

Former Senator, Mary Landrieu, co-chair of 'Natural Allies for

a Clean Energy Future'

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Producers: Frances Read and Marco Silva
Researchers: Natasha Fernandes and Matt Toulson
Production Coordinator: Siobhan Reed
Series Producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: China Collins
Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp291c01)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct50pp)

No place like 'Nam

March 2023 marks the 50th anniversary of the departure of the last American combat troops from Vietnam. Vietnamese journalist Nga Pham uncovers the surprising story of the US veterans who served in Vietnam during the 1960s and early '70s, and have since returned as retirees and decided to make the country their home.

Many vets belong to the Vietnam chapter of Veterans for Peace, an advocacy group which volunteers and donates money to support the local community. For example, the local day-care centre which cares for victims of Agent Orange - a toxic herbicide sprayed over crops and forests by the US military during the war. Former marine Manus Campbell sponsors local students through college. In Hanoi, Chuck Searcy co-founded Project Renew which removes unexploded bombs from the Quang Tri province and educates children on how to avoid them.

Presenter: Nga Pham

Producer: Victoria Ferran

A Just Radio Production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Bill Ervin serving in the US military during the war in Vietnam. Credit: Bill Ervin)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp291gr5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172yfcgs8240pg)

Nigerians vote in crucial election

Long queues have formed at polling stations in Nigeria as voters pick a new leader in the most unpredictable election since the end of military rule.

Also in the programme: Our reporter is on one of the helicopters bringing aid to Turkey's earth quake zone; and we debate who is to blame for the war in Ukraine.

(Photo credit: Getty Images)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp291lh9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172ykg6wsh28j2)

Live Sporting Action

We're live in Birmingham for the World Indoor Tour Finals. We'll also have the latest from the Premier League including Leicester v Arsenal, 6 Nations Rugby and tennis in Qatar.

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2922gt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172yl862gn1f36)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swrfr6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 The Explanation (w3ct4m2f)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gx)

The first Basketball World Cup

In 1950, Argentina hosted the inaugural Basketball World Cup for ten teams from around the world.

Argentina beat the USA 64–50 in the final in Buenos Aires on 3 November.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Ricardo González, Argentina's captain.

(Photo: Ricardo González in 2023. Credit: María Eva González)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp29266y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC World Drama (w3ct4z7b)

The Passport

When a family finds a lost passport, they don't know what to do. With their city in chaos, they think scammers are everywhere, and they don't know who to trust. Will they take the risk and return it? The Passport by Ainur Karim is a family comedy from Kazakhstan. It is the winner of the English as a Second Language prize from the BBC World Service/British Council International Playwriting Competition 2020.

Hosted by the BBC World Service and the British Council, the competition offers a unique opportunity for playwrights to use the medium of audio drama to reach a global audience.

The competition has two first prizes – one for writers with English as a First Language and another for writers with English as a Second Language. Both winners attend an awards ceremony in London and see their plays recorded for broadcast and streaming on the BBC World Service.

CAST:

Mother: Sirine Saba
Father: Peter Polycarpou
Sanzhar: Jaouhar Ben Ayed
Dilya: Ashna Rabheru
Leila: Aruhan Galieva
Ruslan: Sargon Yelda

Written by Ainur Karim
Directed by Anne Isger
A BBC Audio Production

(Photo: Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2929z2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct391j)

An extended interview with Baz Luhrmann

Australian film director Baz Luhrmann, whose first three films – Strictly Ballroom, Romeo + Juliet and Moulin Rouge – are known as The Red Curtain Trilogy, has moved on to Blue Suede Shoes. He talks to Nikki Bedi about the making of his multiple Oscar-nominated movie, "Elvis".

And the programme features an interview with Indian-American filmmaker Smriti Mundhra who has just made a four-part series for Netflix about the world of Indian cinema. It's called "The Romantics" and features a stellar line-up of the biggest Hindi film stars telling stories and sharing insights through the prism of the legendary filmmaking Chopra family.

(Photo: Baz Luhrmann. Credit: Michael Kovac/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp292fq6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcgs824znh)

Counting begins in Nigeria election

Nearly ninety million people were eligible to vote. The candidates of Nigeria's two dominant parties, Bola Tinubu and Atiku Abubakar, are facing a challenge from Peter Obi, a former state governor who has used social media to capture the support of young people.

Also on the programme, our reporter Laura Bicker is on one of the helicopters bringing aid to Turkey's earthquake zone. And the marrying of Western and Eastern classical music, we hear from the legendary jazz musician John McLaughlin whose band, Shakti, returns with a new album.

(Picture: Voters queue in Nigeria Credit: Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp292kgb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrxb6zzkxh)

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SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172yghl0b8qnhm)

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

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swrxqq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37st)

Ukraine one year on: The artists' response

To mark the first anniversary of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Tina Daheley talks to documentary film directors Alisa Kovalenko and Yelizaveta Smith about their experiences over the past year and how that has shaped their work. Alisa's feature We Will Not Fade Away tells the story of teenagers growing up in eastern Ukraine against the background of war and was selected for the Berlin Film Festival. Yelizaveta's feature School Number Three is about a school in the Donbas, which was destroyed during the war.

Andrey Kurkov is one of Ukraine's most famous and prolific writers. His novel Death And The Penguin is a worldwide best seller and his books are full of black humour and intrigue. He is also a diarist who has been sharing his thoughts and experiences on life in Ukraine for the BBC. To mark this first anniversary he has written a piece especially for The Cultural Frontline.

Ukrainian comedian Hanna Kochegura is currently taking her stand-up across Ukraine in a countrywide tour visiting 19 cities. She tells us why humour can be powerful in a time of war.

Over the past decade, the club scene in Kyiv has been growing, with thousands of people attending raves known for their raw energy and vibe. One of the people at the centre of this scene is Pavlo Derhachov, co-founder and manager of the experimental club Otel'. He told The Cultural Frontline about the impact of the invasion on the club.

(Image: A drawing of a bird on a wall in Kyiv. Credit: Roman Pilipey/Getty Images)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp292p6g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct3018)

Distinguishing what you love from who you are with Mia Gladstone, ROMderful, Maiya Blaney and Emmavie

Mia Gladstone is a New York based singer, multi-instrumentalist, producer and programmer. Her genre bending style incorporates the cutting up of Jazz, Funk, and R&B, before reassembling it for the social media age. Promoting messages of self-acceptance, compassion, and creative freedom her Loopy project in 2022 explored gender, identity, social media, and the complexities of the human mind.

Rommel Donald, better known as ROMderful, is a British producer, multi-instrumentalist and singer on the rise. Currently based in Seoul, South Korea, his slick, woozy, and experimental production style blends Pharrell Williams with Flying Lotus.

Maiya Blaney is a singer from New York who released her debut album 3 in 2021. She writes about the nuances of human connection and emotion, and how they play big parts in the machinations of everyday society, soundtracked through the influence of jazz and soul. She also collaborated with Mia Gladstone on her Loopy project.

Independent R&B singer Emmavie says she's "addicted" to music, and that being an independent artist means working every day "with no PR, no label and quite often with no money". She's collaborated with the likes of Kojey Radical, Alfa Mist, and fellow guest ROMderful.

Together they discuss the pain of song writing, processing emotions, being the vessels for their art and music, defining success and being nerds.

In part two, ROMderful shares a playlist of music he's called Different Parts Of Your Adventure On The Road. It features tunes from Louis Cole, Hello Yello, Children of Zeus and Poom.

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp292xpq)

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SUN 01:06 The Science Hour (w3ct3b0k)

Cyclone Freddy batters Madagascar

Cyclone Freddy has made landfall on Madagascar, leaving destruction in its wake. At the time this edition of Science In Action is going to air, Freddy is on course to reach Mozambique and South Africa.

Freddy, which has been gaining strength since it originally formed on the 30th of January, is the most powerful southern hemisphere cyclone on record. Professor Francois Engelbrecht provides the science behind the storm system. In the centre of our galaxy, an enormous cloud is heading towards the Milky Way's supermassive black hole. Dr Anna Ciurlo tells us that this is a unique opportunity to study the influence of the black hole on the cloud's shape and properties. We've heard a lot about balloons floating above Earth recently... but what about sending balloons to Venus?

That's exactly what Dr Siddharth Krishnamoorthy is proposing in order to study Venus's seismic activity. Recorders on a "floatilla" above the planet's surface could listen into Venus-quakes and reveal Venus's mysterious past. And closer to home, scientists have discovered a new layer in the Earth's core. We journey into the very centre of the Earth with Professor Hrvoje Tkalčić, who tells Roland what the innermost inner core can teach us about our planet's past.

And, If, like this week's Crowdsience listener Lili, you're an avid gymgoer, you may well have wondered where your fat disappears to when you exercise?

Well, the short answer is that we convert it to energy that powers a whole range of physical processes, from breathing to walking as well as lying down and doing nothing. But the science behind energy expenditure is a little more complicated than that.

Presenter Anand Jagatia pops on an exercise bike to have his metabolism measured, and learns that he may be relying on an entirely different source of fuel as he works up a sweat. But is all that hard work worth the effort it involves? Recent research suggests there's a limit to the number of calories us humans can burn, and that doing physical activity isn't a sure-fire way to keep trim.

Even hunter-gatherers who walk 13,000 steps a day have the same metabolic rate as the average American. So if working out isn't the best way to lose weight, how about harnessing our own fat to tackle the complications of obesity? It used to be thought brown fat was exclusive to babies (and bears) but we now know adults have some of it too, and it seems to play a vital role in combatting a range of chronic diseases including hypertension and diabetes.

Image: NASA Earth Observatory image by Lauren Dauphin, using VIIRS data from NASA EOSDIS LANCE, GIBS/Worldview, and the Joint Polar Satellite System (JPSS). Producer: Roland Pease Assistant Producer: Sophie Ormiston

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct32xs)

Supporting Ukrainian children

From human milk banks to babies born during conflict, this week we're all about the health of children and newborns.

The most vulnerable premature babies benefit from human milk, but their mother's milk is often not available. We visit a human milk bank to explore how donors are making a difference.

Dr Ann Robinson shares some surprising new research looking at a novel way of preventing short-sightedness. And one year on from the start of the war, Smitha Mundasad talks to a Ukrainian mother who was forced to flee her country while 7 months pregnant. In conversation with Sasha Yarova from War Child, Smitha finds out about support available for the thousands of Ukrainian children now making new homes in countries around Europe.

Presenter: Smitha Mundasad
Producer: Gerry Holt & Ian Goodman

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SUN 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct50pp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2938y3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bq)
Ukraine: One Year On

Pascale Harter introduces dispatches from BBC correspondents marking a year since the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Orla Guerin, Senior International Correspondent, reports from Donbas in Ukraine's east, a region she has returned to again and again - not just during the last year, but on several previous visits. She describes how the sense of danger there has been so constant that it's beginning to grow blunted for people living under the repeated rocked fire.

BBC Russia Editor Steve Rosenberg recounts his own feelings of surprise - even disbelief - at Vladimir Putin's decision to invade, and reflects on how far the Russian public has bought into government propaganda on the 'special military operation'.

Vitaliy Shevchenko grew up in Ukraine - speaking Russian - like many child of the post-Soviet world. Now presenter of the BBC's Ukrainecast, he has lost several friends during the conflict, though managed to evacuate his parents out of his home town of Zaporizhzhia. Over the past year, he's followed the shift in Ukraine's international standing - and that of its leader.

Sarah Rainsford, Eastern Europe Correspondent, has followed the story of Ukrainians escaping the war from the outset. Along the Polish/Ukrainian border, she talks to some people who have only recently fled about what prompted their decisions to leave after living through a year of war.

Producer: Polly Hope
Production Co-Ordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross

Insight, wit and analysis from BBC correspondents, journalists and writers from around the world. (Photo by Diego Herrera Carcedo/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swsn6h)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37st)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp293dp7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172yl862gn2r9m)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swsrym)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct50pn)
Fishrot: Clear waters, murky dealings

Two countries a world apart are linked by a multi-million dollar corruption scandal, and it is all about fish.

At one end, the southern African nation of Namibia where leading politicians and businessmen are facing trial on racketeering charges, accused of running an elaborate scheme that squandered valuable fish stocks, meant to help people out of poverty.

On the other a powerful fishing company under scrutiny in

Iceland, a country long credited with the image of transparency and honest dealing.

Just over three decades ago, newly independent Namibia set out to become a model of good governance, to avoid falling into the trap of corruption and nepotism other young nations have fallen into.

But 33 years on a major corruption case that has become widely known as Fishrot has cast a shadow over these aspirations, undermined the country's development plans, put people out of work and caused significant damage to the once all-powerful ruling SWAPO party.

Johannes Dell sets out to discover how the fishing industry in Namibia became embroiled in a scandal of epic proportions and how journalists in both Namibia and far-away Iceland worked together to break the story.

(Photo: Journalist Helgi Seljan in Namibia. Credit: Helgi Seljan)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp293jfc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172ykwxf2hpvsl)
Nigeria counts votes after tightest-ever election

First results from Nigeria's hotly-contested presidential election could come later on Sunday, even though some of the voting is still scheduled to take place. Election officials blamed insecurity when polling was postponed in districts of Bayelsa State. There were also reports of sporadic violence elsewhere. BBC correspondent Mayeni Jones speaks to us from Lagos.

Also on the programme: how Turkey and Syria earthquake survivors cope with trauma, and President Lukashenko of Belarus' visit to China.

Julian Worricker is joined by two guests to discuss the news and issues of the day. Dr Jack Watling is Senior Research Fellow for Land Warfare at the Royal United Services Institute. Orysia Lutsevych is a research fellow and head of the Ukraine Forum in the Russia and Eurasia programme at Chatham House.

(Picture: people watch as an electoral officer counts the votes at a polling station during the general elections, in the Ikeja district of Lagos, Nigeria, 25 February 2023. Picture Credit: Photo by AKINTUNDE AKINLEYE/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp293n5h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172ykwxf2hpzjq)
Russia's war in Ukraine – reflections one year on

"I think we've done pretty well. Ukraine is still standing. The people of Ukraine are still as confident as back then that Ukraine will be victorious. And we're still giving it our all," said Ukrainian MP Lesia Vasylenko reflecting on the resolve of Ukrainians to win the war one year on.

Also on the programme: Kolkata born chef Mallika Basu joins us to talk about a recent controversy on the Indian version of MasterChef.

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(Picture: Supporters of Ukraine gather at a rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial, held to mark the one-year anniversary of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, in Washington, U.S., February 25, 2023. Picture credit: REUTERS/Anna Rose Layden NO RESALES. NO ARCHIVES)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp293rxm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172ykwxf2hq38v)
How might the war in Ukraine end?

Russian-born historian and professor of international history at the London School of Economics Vladislav Zubok shared his thoughts on how the war in Ukraine might end. He said "it is ultimately (Putin) particularly in the Russian tradition who is expected to formulate the way to either a victorious war or an exit from the war if it turns out to be unsuccessful."

And Taras Topolia, the lead singer of popular Ukrainian band

Antytia, found himself, after the war began, singing with U2's Bono in an underground station in Kyiv. He tells us how the band's members have changed since the war began.

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(Picture: Russian President Vladimir Putin delivers his annual address to the Federal Assembly in Moscow, Russia February 21, 2023. Picture credit: Sputnik/Ramil Sitdikov/Kremlin via REUTERS)

SUN 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swt460)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p7)
Feeding the VIPs

How do you make Michelin Star-level food, for hundreds of people, in a kitchen you just built in someone's garden, and with no access to cooking gas? That's just a typical scenario facing chefs in the world of high end mass catering.

In this episode, we hear from John Downey, the Catering Manager at the Web Summit tech conference, on the pressures of feeding high profile figures, and VIPs who've spent \$26,000 on a ticket.

We also hear from Matt and Ted Lee, authors of the book Hot Box: Inside catering, the food world's riskiest business. They tell us about the stresses and often extraordinary challenges of providing high end food, at scale, at some of the USA's most fancy weddings and galas.

Presenter: Marie Keyworth
Producer: Sarah Treanor

(Picture: A chef's hand, putting the final touches to some dishes. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp293wnr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swt7y4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct41fv)
The sport I love damaged my brain

From the time he started playing rugby at the age of four, Alix Popham and everyone around him knew he was destined for big things. He didn't disappoint, representing his country, Wales, more than thirty times during a long and successful career at the top of the game. When injury forced him into retirement in 2011, he became an entrepreneur and fell in love with an old schoolfriend, Mel, with whom he had a baby girl. But their bright future dimmed when Alix found out - at the age of 40 - that he has early-onset dementia, a condition his doctors blame on brain trauma suffered throughout his career. He now struggles to remember many of his finest moments on the pitch. The devastating diagnosis has rocked his family - and the sport they love.

A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in March 2021.

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Presenter: Jo Fidgen

(Photo: Alix Popham and Mel Bramwell-Popham. Credit: Alix Popham).

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2940dw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j2p)
Getting refugees out of tents

More than 100 million people have been forcibly displaced from their home around the world – fleeing conflict, natural disasters or persecution. Millions end up in refugee camps, living in tents.

Around the world, designers and architects are trying to

improve the lives of these displaced people, by improving the temporary homes they're living in.

From prefabricated shelters made using Swedish flat-pack design methods, to the homes made from scratch using local knowledge and materials, we meet the people trying to replace tents with homes that have a little more dignity.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter/Producer: Farhana Haider
Producer: William Kremmer
Syria Producer: Ali Haj Suleiman
Production Co-ordinator: Ibtisam Zein
Sound mix: Hal Haines
Executive producer: Tom Colls
Editor: Penny Murphy

Photo credit Ali Haj Suleiman

Description Kafirjalas IDP camp Idlib, Syria

SUN 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swtcp8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424n)
Coming out of the Ifá closet

Almost 10 years ago, Peter MacJob's life changed forever. Born and raised a devout Christian like so many of his fellow Nigerians, he fell out of love with the Church and discovered the traditional Yoruba religion of his ancestors. Other Africans appear to be doing the same thing, both on the continent and throughout the diaspora. But as Peter has found, it is not always easy to convert: Ifá, or Isese, involves effigies, divination, and making offerings to a range of deities, up to and including animal sacrifice.

Those not initiated into the faith often see it as superstitious and even sinister. Devotees say that outsiders misunderstand, and complain that Ifá is pejoratively depicted as devil worship. It is perhaps little wonder that after Peter adopted Ifá, he chose not to tell his family about it. But now he has decided it is time to come clean, taking a trip back to Nigeria to confront childhood friends and loved ones, in the hope that they will give their blessing.

Presenter: Peter MacJob
Producer: Michael Gallagher
Strand producer: Rajeev Gupta
Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno
Editor: Helen Grady

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp294450)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl862gn3gsd)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swthfd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Compass (w3ct4xrd)
The Invention Of Russia

The Invention of Russia: The empire strikes back

Countries look so cohesive on the map - sturdy borders, familiar shapes. Don't be misled. They didn't always look like this. This is the story of Russia, biggest contiguous country on the planet, told from the time when it was still very small.

"In my producer's history textbook it says here, on page 18, that Russia as a political entity did not exist."

With contributions across the series from Janet Hartley, author of a history of the Volga; Rhodric Braithwaite, former ambassador to Moscow; historian and sociologist, Mischa Gabowitsch; Anthony Beevor; Natalia Antelava; Kateryna Khinkulova; Dominic Lieven; Olesya Khromeychuk; and James Hill of the New York Times.

(Photo: The imperial procession coming out of the Winter Palace to go to the Cathedral, celebrations for the 3rd centenary of the Romanov dynasty, St Petersburg, Russia, photograph by Bulla-Trampus, from L'Illustrazione Italiana, Year XL, No 12, March 23, 1913. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2947x4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC World Drama (w3ct4z7b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp294cn8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172yfcgs826xllk)
Italy shipwreck: Dozens of migrants killed off Calabria coast

More than 40 migrants, including a baby, have died and dozens more have survived after their overloaded boat sank in rough seas off southern Italy. The vessel reportedly broke apart while trying to land with more than 100 people on board near the coastal town of Crotona in the Calabria region. Also on the programme: Jordan hosts a high-level security meeting between Israeli and Palestinian officials, to try to calm a recent wave of deadly violence. And we go to Nigeria to get the latest on the country's tightest election since the end of military rule in 1999, with first results expected later on Sunday. (Image: Cutro, on the eastern coast of Italy's Calabria region, Italy, February 26, 2023. REUTERS/Giuseppe Pipita)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp294hdd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 The Forum (w3ct38tr)
How the shipping container changed the world

Nearly everything we consume is transported by ship. The biggest container ships in the world are among the largest moving structures made by man and can carry over 24,000 20-foot container units. The standardisation of these simple metal containers in the 1950s and 60s marked a turning point in world trade, driving down costs and ultimately fuelling globalisation. Now that supply chains have become ever more complex and been put under increasing strain, we take a look at the history of the shipping container.

Joining Rajan Datar are Marc Levinson, American historian and economist and author of The Box: How the Shipping Container Made the World Smaller and the World Economy Bigger; Alan McKinnon, professor of Logistics at Kühne Logistics University in Hamburg and author of Decarbonising Logistics: Distributing Goods in a Low Carbon World; Yash Gupta, shipping industry expert with over 20 years' experience in vessel management and logistics.

Presenter: Rajan Datar
Producer: Jo Impey for BBC World Service

(Photo: Aerial view of a container ship passing under a suspension bridge with truck crossing above. Credit: Shaul/Getty Images)

SUN 14:50 Over to You (w3ct35tl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp294m4j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172ykg6wsh5959)
Live Sporting Action

We're live at Wembley for the League Cup final between Manchester United and Newcastle United. Maz Farookhii is joined by former Cameroon and Newcastle defender Sébastien Bassong. We'll also have the latest from Tottenham Hotspurs and Chelsea, European Football and the Women's T20 World Cup in South Africa.

SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swvgdf)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 today]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp2956w5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The History Hour (w3ct39ml)
Riots in Mauritius and the Queen 'jumping out of a helicopter'

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service. Our guest is Philippe Sands, Professor of the Public Understanding of Law at University College London, who tells us about the history of ethnic tensions in Mauritius.

The programme begins with Kaya a Mauritian musician whose

death sparked three days of rioting. Then, we hear from John Huckstep who was interned by the Japanese when living in China during World War Two.

In the second half of the programme, we tell the story of how Semtex was invented, and the debate about where the German capital should be after reunification.

Finally, the man who made the Queen appear to jump out of a helicopter tells us how he did it, with the help of corgis, a clothesline, the Queen's dresser and of course James Bond.

Contributors:
Veronique Topize - Kaya's widow.
Cassam Uteem - Former President of Mauritius.
Phillippe Sands - Professor of the Public Understanding of Law at University College London.
Jurgen Nimptsch - Former Mayor of Bonn.
Wolfgang Schauble - Member of German Bundestag.
John Huckstep - Held as a child at an internment camp in China.
Stanislav Brebera - Brother of chemist who invented Semtex.
Frank Cottrell-Boyce - Writer.

(Photo: Mural of Kaya. Credit: BBC)

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp295bm9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172yfcgs827wkl)
Red Cross warns against Mediterranean migrant deaths

Officials said at least 12 were children, including a baby and young twins. It's feared the casualty figure could rise as it's not clear how many people were on the vessel which sank off the coast of southern Italy.

Also on the programme, the Israeli government and the Palestinian Authority have announced their joint commitment to take immediate steps to end a surge in violence. And controversy on the Indian edition of Masterchef, is it really OK to allow one guest to cook with paneer when everyone else has to cook with fish?

(Picture: Rescued migrants in Italy. Credit: Shutterstock)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp295gcf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrsb6zzwgf0)
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SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172ygh0b8tkdq)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swytm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct41fv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172ykqkp295l3k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4kj6)
Big Tech's big legal headache

The US Supreme Court is hearing claims that big tech firms such as Google and Twitter should be considered the publishers of the harmful content that appears on their platforms. Dr. Mary Anne Franks, president of the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative, tells us how it could change the way the internet works everywhere in the world.

A year on from the Russian invasion of Ukraine we speak to one of the country's thousands of tech workers about how she has adapted to living and working in a time of war - and the government tells us the tech sector has kept growing, despite the destruction and loss of life.

We find out about how some internet users in South Africa have had to become night owls because of the soaring cost of mobile data. And how users can ride a virtual reality jet-ski - just by thinking about it.

(Photo: Attorney Eric Schnapper speaks to the press outside of the US Supreme Court following oral arguments in Gonzalez v Google, 21 February, 2023, in Washington, DC. Gonzalez v Google is a landmark case about whether technology companies should be liable for harmful content their algorithms promote.

Credit: Drew Angerer/Getty Images)

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrd3swyycy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct41y4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct35tl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MONDAY 27 FEBRUARY 2023

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172yqk11bl9k3v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct32bq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh25xd7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:32 on Sunday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172yqk11bl9nvz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fy90hc)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26014c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct30cr)

Bad Blood: Newgenics

Are we entering a 'newgenetic' age - where cutting-edge technologies and the power of personal choice could achieve the kind of genetic perfection that 20th century eugenicists were after?

In 2018, a Chinese scientist illegally attempted to precision edit the genome of two embryos. It didn't work as intended. Twin sisters - Lulu and Nana - were later born, but their identity, and the status of their health, is shrouded in secrecy. They were the first designer babies.

Other technological developments are also coming together in ways that could change reproduction: IVF can produce multiple viable embryos, and polygenic screening could be used to select between them.

Increased understanding and control of our genetics is seen as a threat by some - an inevitable force for division. But instead of allowing genetics to separate and rank people, perhaps there's a way it can be used - actively - to promote equality. Professor Paige Harden shares her suggestion of an anti-eugenic politics which makes use of genetic information

Contributors: Dr Helen O'Neill, lecturer in Reproductive and Molecular Genetics at University College London, Dr Jamie Metz, author of Hacking Darwin, Professor Kathryn Paige Harden from the University of Texas and author of The Genetic Lottery: Why DNA Matters for Social Equality.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172yqk11bl9sm3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fy947h)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh2604wh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kbb)

Can the ski industry survive climate change?

Record-breaking temperatures in the Alps in Europe have led to a disappointing ski season so far. Some slopes have been more brown than white, while others have been forced to close all together. Many worry this is a bad omen for the whole industry - which employs thousands globally.

This is part of a wider trend of unpredictable weather. Some ski resorts are trying to adapt, by making artificial snow for example, but these short-term measures aren't always sustainable.

It's predicted that the Alps will have 25% less snow by 2050, whereas resorts in Arctic Sweden are forecast to stay colder for longer. Could the northern country become skiing's last resort, or will the industry have to fundamentally change to survive?

Presenter Graihagh Jackson is joined by:

Anna Richards, freelance journalist

Linda Lundmark, associate professor at Department of Geography at Umea University

Mathias Vuille, professor of Atmospheric and Environmental Sciences at the University of Albany

Rob Stewart, writer and PR Director for Ski Press

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MON 03:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4kj6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

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MON 04:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blb13c)

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fy9qcqr)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh260dcr)

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MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n8)

Women in Hollywood: Oscar nominees

Kim Chakanetsa is in Hollywood to meet two award winning women who've made it onto this year's Oscar nominees list.

Lesley Paterson co-wrote the screenplay for All Quiet on the Western Front, which is nominated for 9 Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Adapted Screenplay. Lesley competed for Scotland and GB as a triathlete and is a five-time World Champion.

Wendy Tilby is a Canadian director, animator and illustrator. The short movie she co-directed, The Flying Sailor, is nominated as Best Animated Short Film in this year's Academy Awards.

Producers: Alice Gioia, Jane Thurlow, Hetal Bapodra
Production assistant: Abbie Bulbulian

(Image: (L) Wendy Tilby. (R) Lesley Paterson. Credit: Getty Images.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blb4yh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkbsbx)

Israelis and Palestinians clash in the West Bank

Israeli settlers in the occupied West Bank have set fire to

Palestinian homes, businesses and vehicles, after two Israelis were shot dead there. The incidents took place as talks between Israeli and Palestinian negotiators were being held aimed at quelling a surge in West Bank violence.

Belarusian opposition figures say that a Russian military plane has been damaged in a sabotage attack in Belarus. Newsday will speak to one exiled Belarussian politician with knowledge of the attack.

In England and Wales, the legal age at which someone can marry has increased to 18, to prevent vulnerable children being forced into marriage. We'll speak to a campaigner to hear more about the potential impact.

Also: the global popularity of South Korean culture, or Hallyu, continues to rise. After the success of K-Pop and K-drama, reality TV from the country is gaining a worldwide following.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blb8lm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkbsx81)

Northern Ireland Protocol discussed by Sunak

On Monday, British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak will meet with the President of the European Commission to try and resolve the post Brexit trading dispute. How will this affect Northern Ireland and the rest of the United Kingdom?

Russia accuses Ukraine of planning an attack on neighbouring Moldova - sparking fears that the small country could also face a Russian invasion.

As search and rescue operations continue after nearly 60 migrants drowned in Southern Italy, 12 children are among the dead. Newsday will hear more about the accident and what's needs to be done by authorities.

Newsday will also be looking into why finance ministers of the world's largest economies cannot agree on a closing statement on Ukraine.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blb8br)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkc105)

Northern Ireland Protocol negotiations underway

On Monday morning, British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak will meet with the President of the European Commission to try and resolve the post Brexit trading dispute.

The Northern Ireland Protocol has been a point of tension within Brexit negotiations. The UK wants to change the current agreement - which sees some goods checked when entering Northern Ireland from the rest of Great Britain. How will these historic talks end?

In Southern Italy, search and rescue operations continue after nearly 60 migrants drowned. It has been reported that 12 children are among the dead.

Belarusian opposition figures say that a Russian military plane has been damaged in a sabotage attack in Belarus. Newsday will talk to one exiled Belarussian politician with knowledge of the attack.

And we'll hear how a year ago, Russia managed to seize Ukrainian territory bigger than the size of Switzerland in just a day.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blbj2w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rv)

Chelsea Manning: Does transparency justify leaking state secrets?

Stephen Sackur interviews former US intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning, who leaked a trove of military secrets and spent seven years behind bars. Did her actions undermine American security?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh260wc8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30yl)

Syria: Starting a business in a warzone

How do you launch a successful start-up in a country where

there's been more than a decade of civil war? In this episode of Business Daily Maddy Savage hears how an entrepreneur from Syria was inspired by Scandinavia's tech scene.

Khaled Moustafa founded Syria's first ride-sharing app, Yalla Go, in 2019. The platform now has hundreds of thousands of users who can book taxis on their smartphones to get around Syria's biggest cities.

Khaled shares his story with Maddy and talks about some of the challenges, and benefits, of launching a business during a time of conflict. We also hear from a Yalla Go driver and get a glimpse into Syria's emerging tech scene.

Presenter/producer: Maddy Savage

(Photo: Khaled Moustafa. Credit: Khaled Moustafa)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c04)

Wounded Knee siege

Fifty years ago, indigenous American activists staged a historic protest against the US authorities.

A siege began which lasted for two months and resulted in the violent deaths of two tribal members and the injuring of a US marshal.

In 2011 Russell Means, the former national director of the 'American Indian Movement', spoke to the programme.

(Photo: Russell Means in 1973. Credit: Getty Images)

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MON 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct3kbb)

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MON 10:06 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct37st)

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MON 10:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh2613vj)

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MON 10:32 The Explanation (w3ct4m2f)

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MON 10:50 More or Less (w3ct3k61)

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MON 12:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blc02d)

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MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34pn)

An SMS changed our lives: 'Brother. do. you. love. me.'

British brothers Manni and Reuben Coe have always been close and had fun together. But when Covid reached the UK Reuben, who has Down's syndrome, was living in a care home and things were hard. Unable to see family and friends during lockdown, he felt isolated and had become non-verbal, only expressing his

thoughts and feelings through drawings. So when Manni received a troubling text from Reuben, Manni removed him from the care system to a cottage by the sea. There they spent their time walking, watching films and drawing - and reconnected as brothers on Reuben's road to recovery. Manni and Reuben have written a book called Brother. Do. You. Love. Me.

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Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: May Cameron

(Photo: Manni and Reuben Coe. Credit: Eddy Pearce)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c04)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fyb6fx)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh261h2x)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j88)

Where does our fat go when we exercise?

If, like this week's Crowdsience listener Lili, you're an avid gymgoer, you may well have wondered where your fat disappears to when you exercise?

Well, the short answer is that we convert it to energy that powers a whole range of physical processes, from breathing to walking as well as lying down and doing nothing. But the science behind energy expenditure is a little more complicated than that.

Presenter Anand Jagatia pops on an exercise bike to have his metabolism measured, and learns that he may be relying on an entirely different source of fuel as he works up a sweat. But is all that hard work worth the effort it involves? Recent research suggests there's a limit to the number of calories us humans can burn, and that doing physical activity isn't a sure-fire way to keep trim.

Even hunter-gatherers who walk 13,000 steps a day have the same metabolic rate as the average American. So if working out isn't the best way to lose weight, how about harnessing our own fat to tackle the complications of obesity? It used to be thought brown fat was exclusive to babies (and bears) but we now know adults have some of it too, and it seems to play a vital role in combatting a range of chronic diseases including hypertension and diabetes.

Presenter: Anand Jagatia

Producer: Marijke Peters

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blc7kn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172yfb4jcfshy)

Settlers rampage in West Bank after Israelis killed

Israel has deployed extra troops to the occupied West Bank, after a Palestinian man was shot dead as Israeli settlers attacked Palestinian villages overnight, setting fire to houses and cars. The rioting was in response to the killing on Sunday of two Jewish brothers in one of the villages - Hawara.

Also in the programme: The British prime minister and the president of the European Commission discuss a new deal on post-Brexit trade involving Northern Ireland.

And Belarusian opposition figures say a Russian military plane has been damaged in a sabotage attack inside the country. We'll hear from the leader of the group that says it was behind the explosions.

(Photo: A building and cars burnt in an attack by Israeli settlers, following an incident where a Palestinian gunman killed two Israeli settlers, are seen near Hawara in the Israeli-Occupied West Bank, February 27, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Ammar Awad)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blc9s)

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MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rv)

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MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh261ql5)

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MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g0q)

Brexit: Northern Ireland protocol agreed

UK Prime Minister Rishi Sunak and the European Commission President, Ursula von der Leyen, announced they've reached a deal to revise post-Brexit trading arrangements in Northern Ireland. Mr Sunak says today's agreement marks a "new chapter" in the UK's relationship with the EU. We hear from business owners and economists about what the news means for the future of the economy in Northern Ireland.

We get the latest on the story of Bao Fan, the missing Billionaire technology dealmaker in China. His employer now say he's cooperating with Chinese authorities conducting an investigation.

And as the World Bank and the Kenyan Ministry of Energy meet to discuss a road map for African governments looking to tap solar electricity, we hear from the BBC Africa Business Editor about how it will be mapped out.

(Picture: British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak and European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen hold a news conference at Windsor Guildhall, Britain, February 27, 2023. Credit: Dan Kitwood/Pool via REUTERS)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blch1x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xtxswdz)

Brexit: UK and EU agree Northern Ireland deal

The UK and the EU have made a deal over post-Brexit trade arrangements for Northern Ireland - we'll explain exactly what this means and why it matters.

More than 100 people are now feared to have died after a migrant boat sank in rough seas off southern Italy. We'll speak to people who work on migrant rescue boats.

Israeli settlers have attacked Palestinian villages in the northern occupied West Bank, after two settlers were shot dead by a Palestinian gunman. We'll speak to our correspondent there to find out what's going on.

(Photo: A road sign at a roundabout on the border between Northern Ireland and Ireland with directions to Belfast and Dublin is seen in Carrickcarnan, Ireland, 19 May, 2022. Credit: Clodagh Kilcoyne/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blclt1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xtxt053)

Over 100 people feared dead in Italy shipwreck

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(Remains of a ship are seen along the beach where bodies of suspected believed to be refugees were found after a shipwreck, in Cutro, the eastern coast of Italy's Calabria region, Italy, February 26, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Giuseppe Pipita)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blc9k5)

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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34pn)

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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c04)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blcv99)

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Arriving on the Great Barrier Reef after a mass bleaching event, Tim saw his research plans disappear and was personally devastated by the destruction. But from that event he discovered a novel way to restore coral reefs. Playing the sounds of a healthy coral reef entices fish in to recolonise the wrecked reefs. Tim's emotional journey forced him to realise that environmental scientists can no longer just observe. They need to find new prisms with which to view the world and to intervene to save or protect the natural environment.</p> <p>MON 21:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bld2sk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 21:06 Newshour (w172yfh4jcgmqv) A new post-Brexit trade deal for Northern Ireland</p> <p>The UK and the EU have finally managed to break the deadlock over trading arrangements for Northern Ireland after Britain's exit from the European Single Market and Customs Union. The British Prime Minister, Rishi Sunak, and Ursula von der Leyen, President of the European Commission, have hailed their deal as a 'decisive breakthrough'. We hear from George Parker of the Financial Times on what it means for Northern Ireland and Britain's relations with the EU.</p> <p>Also in the programme, the violence by Israeli settlers in the West Bank town of Hawara; and an interview with the deputy mayor of Bakhmut, continuing scene of one of the bloodiest battles of the Russian invasion of Ukraine.</p> <p>(Photo: Britain's Prime Minister Rishi Sunak and European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen shake hands at the end of a news conference on a post-Brexit deal in Windsor, Britain. Credit: CHRIS J RATCLIFFE/POOL/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>MON 22:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bld6jp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrsbl8936l8) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 22:20 Sports News (w172yghcll19kz) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh262kt2) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gz) UK and EU strike deal on Northern Ireland trade</p> <p>The UK and the EU reached a deal after months of talks over contentious post-Brexit trade rules for Northern Ireland. Details are now being pored over by lawmakers on both sides of the English Channel, but the plan is aimed at easing customs red-tape, equalizing some tax rules across the United Kingdom, and</p>	<p>giving Northern Ireland's lawmakers more of a say over the future of the arrangement.</p> <p>(Picture: EU President Arrives In UK For Final Brexit Talks. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>MON 23:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bldb8t) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32rv) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh262pk6) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct37n8) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>TUESDAY 28 FEBRUARY 2023</p> <p>TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bldg0y) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct39ml) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bldks2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydc240dgpff) Republican governor takes over Disney district</p> <p>Florida Governor Ron DeSantis warned people to "buckle up" as he signed a bill giving the state control over Disney's sprawling Orlando theme parks.</p> <p>The bill strips power uniquely held by Disney for over 50 years and enables more oversight by Mr DeSantis' Republican-led legislature.</p> <p>The move is seen as retaliation after Disney opposed state laws curtailing gender and sexuality education.</p> <p>(Picture: Walt Disney World Resort Reopening. Picture Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bldpj6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqyd14l) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh2631sl) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct50pt) Flying Seagulls: Child's play</p> <p>The Flying Seagull Project travels the world with a simple goal: to enable and empower children in warzones and refugee camps to play. Theirs is a uproaring, irreverent, iridescent carnival that cuts through even the hoariest of cynics - and changes people's lives. These musical and magical interactions take kids in desperate and challenging situations out of their uncertainty - for just a few minutes - and often give parents the rare opportunity to see their children play freely and unhampered.</p> <p>From Glastonbury to a primary school in South London and on to a refugee camp in Bulgaria, reporter Georgia Moodie follows Ash Perrin, the founder of the Flying Seagulls, as he gets kids from all walks of life to chuckle, yell and play. Faidra Liapi, a current Flying Seagulls clown, and Isobel Wolf, the National director of the Flying Seagulls in the UK, take us inside the work the Seagulls do, while Khalid Sahak, a former refugee and the Treasurer of the Dutch branch of the Flying Seagull Project, and Bobby Beaumont, a former Flying Seagulls clown turned PhD candidate, discuss the importance of play and why it is so important for all kids, but especially those in need.</p> <p>Presenter/producer: Georgia Moodie An Overcoat Media production for BBC World Service</p> <p>(Photo: Ash Perrin, founder and CEO of The Flying Seagull Project. Credit: Flying Seagull Project)</p>	<p>TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bldt8b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34pn) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c04) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bldy0g) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqydh8mv) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26398v) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jkb) Nguyễn Phan Quế Mai: Novel number two</p> <p>Nguyễn Phan Quế Mai is an award-winning Vietnamese writer whose debut novel The Mountains Sing, published in English in 2020, won the International Book Awards in 2021 and was runner-up in the Dayton Literary Peace Prize. It portrays the lives of four generations of a Vietnamese family enduring many hardships, something she understands well from her own upbringing.</p> <p>In conversation with presenter Felicity Finch, Quế Mai shares her writing process as she works on her second novel Dust Child, which is about Amerasians, children of American military men who were abandoned during The Vietnam War. Meetings with her New York publisher and editor Betsy Gleick help guide her through the many months of development as well as her desire to retain the Vietnamese-ness of her prose.</p> <p>This programme was first broadcast in May 2022, but for this version, as dust Child is about to be published, Felicity takes the opportunity to catch up with Quế Mai, to find out how that feels.</p> <p>Presenter/producer: Felicity Finch</p> <p>TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blf1rl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbfkfp0) Northern Ireland Brexit deal breaks through negotiations</p> <p>The United States has welcomed the new Brexit trade deal between the UK and the European Union. Newsday will assess the agreement and the improved relationship between London and Brussels.</p> <p>International donors have failed to provide all the cash asked for to help deal with the crisis in Yemen. Aid agencies are furious, so what can be done to improve the situation?</p> <p>In Israel, there have been protests against a riot by Israeli settlers in a Palestinian town. Newsday will talk to the leader of an Israeli political party about the deteriorating situation in the occupied West Bank.</p> <p>Thousands of Somali people are fleeing an ongoing drought in their country, to seek safety and help in neighbouring Kenya.</p> <p>In sport, Lionel Messi has been named as the top men's football player of the year.</p> <p>TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blf5hq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbfkt54) US gives green light to Northern Ireland deal</p> <p>US President Joe Biden has given his stamp of approval to the new Brexit deal between the UK and the European Union, saying it is good for trade and lasting peace. Newsday will speak to the BBC's UK Political Correspondent about the negotiations.</p> <p>The BBC gets rare access to pilots who are part of the battle in the East of Ukraine. We bring you details of their fierce resistance against Russian forces attempting to encircle the city of Bakhmut.</p> <p>Latvia leads a mass walkout as a Russian Representative speaks at an International Security and Co-Operation meeting in</p>
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Europe. Newsday will hear from the MP who led the charge.

Counting continues amid accusations of fraud in a hotly contested election in Nigeria. Newsday is live in the capital to speak about the latest results.

Cyclone Freddy has moved into Mozambique, causing severe flooding on the East Coast.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blf97v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172y90tbkfxs8)
Historic Brexit negotiation welcomed after years of talks

World leaders welcome the new Brexit deal for Britain and the European Union, believing it will help to ensure peace for Northern Ireland.

The leader of Israel's Labour Party talks to us about Jewish settlers setting fire to Palestinian homes. She says they should be arrested and tried for crimes of terror.

It's now feared that more than a hundred people died when their boat sank off the coast of Italy on Sunday. Newsday will speak to a migration expert about the new and sometimes more dangerous routes opening up.

Thousands of Somali people are fleeing an ongoing drought in their country, to seek safety and help in neighbouring Kenya.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blfdzz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3s)
Challenging attitudes to disability

Across the African continent, people with disabilities are often stigmatised. The discrimination they face can impact their ability to go to school, find a job and even to feel safe.

We look at the projects trying to change people's attitudes and help people with disabilities flourish.

We speak to Lilian Dibo Eyong, who is trying to change attitudes to people with disabilities in Cameroon.

In Uganda, we visit the "silent café" - which is run by deaf people and you order in sign language.

And we test out a virtual reality game designed in Nigeria that's helping people understand what it's like being a child with an autism spectrum disorder.

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Image: Lilian Dibo Eyong

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh263s8c)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct317m)
Unionising the US workforce

There has been a surge in the number of workplaces in the United States voting to join a labour union. Amid this wave of unionisation, companies are pushing back hard. We find out what is happening in the US and how businesses and politicians are reacting.

We hear from a worker at outdoor clothing co-operative REI where staff have voted to unionise, plus Michelle Miller, who runs Co-worker, an organisation that supports employees who want union representation. Michael Strain, an economist at the centre-right policy organisation, the American Enterprise Institute, explains that workers are actually doing quite well at the moment as unemployment is low. And have you heard of union-busting? Rebecca Givan is an associate professor of Labor Studies and Employment Relations at Rutgers University in New Jersey - she explains what is happening.

Producer/presenter: Rob Young

(Photo: Workers on strike from the New York Times. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c4n)
Pink Triangles: Gay men in Nazi concentration camps

In 2009, Rudolf Brazda, one of the last known survivors of the Pink Triangles, returned to the former site of Buchenwald concentration camp where he'd been imprisoned during World War Two, for being gay in Nazi Germany.

In never previously broadcast recordings, taped by Jean-Luc Schwab, who wrote Rudolf's biography, we hear Rudolf's reaction to returning as a 95-year-old man.

Jean-Luc Schwab who became friends with Rudolf in the last few years of his life, speaks to Reena Stanton-Sharma.

This programme contains distressing details.

(Photo: Rudolf Brazda. Credit: Frederick Florin/ Getty Images)

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TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fydwdh)
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TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct50pt)
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TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jkb)
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TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blfwzh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3546)
How a camera lens helped us rediscover our love

Mariam Al-Dhubhani and Mohammed Al-Jaberi's love story defied all odds. The young couple met by chance in Yemen's capital, Sanaa, but almost immediately Mohammed moved abroad. They began a long-distance friendship which turned into love, even having an engagement party while they were in different continents. Before they could be reunited at their wedding, they were kept apart once more, this time by civil war, putting their lives and futures at risk. Mariam and Mohammed would eventually get married under the most perilous circumstances, and not long after, they would face heart-breaking loss that would test the strength of their relationship. Only by pressing the record button and opening up in front of a camera could Mariam and Mohammed truly unpack all that they had experienced and find their way back to each other.

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Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Gaia Caramazza

(Photo: Mariam and Mohammed on their wedding day. Credit: Courtesy of Mariam Al-Dhubhani)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh264d00)
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TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct50pl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blg4gr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172yfc4jcpf1)
Israeli settler denies rampage

We speak to an Israeli settler from the same settlement as two brothers who were killed in a shooting on Sunday. They were shot in a town called Hawara near Nablus in the West Bank; houses, cars and buildings were then burnt down by Israeli settlers afterwards. But Yonaton Behar from the Har Bracha settlement says it wasn't a rampage at all.

Also in the programme: An update on elections in Nigeria and; A temple in India introduces a mechanical elephant to conduct rituals.

(Picture: A man walks among cars burnt in Hawara. Credit: REUTERS/Ammar Awad)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g9r)
Is the clock ticking on TikTok?

Beijing has accused the United States of overstressing the concept of national security, after the White House ordered government agencies to wipe TikTok from federal devices within thirty days. We find out why the US is so worried about the risks the app poses.

Latest GDP figures from India show that Asia's third largest economy grew at a rate of 13.5% in April to June, but has slowed since. We hear from Mumbai about how the year ahead looks for the nation's economy.

And we hear how striking workers in Sri Lanka risk losing their jobs if they take part in planned national protests.

(Picture: China's flags are seen near a TikTok logo in this illustration picture taken July 16, 2020. Credit: REUTERS/Florence Lo/Illustration/File Photo)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blgcz0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xtxwsb2)
Cybersecurity fears over TikTok

US government agencies have been told to wipe the Chinese app from staff devices because of fears over cybersecurity. Similar steps have been taken in Canada and the EU. Our correspondents talk us through the concerns people have and what TikTok says about it.

Also, Hong Kong has scrapped the requirement to wear face masks in public. People in the city tell us what they think.

And there are fears that more than 100 migrants, including children, have died after their boat sank off southern Italy. We speak to three people who have travelled by boat to reach Europe after leaving their home countries. What's their reaction to the news and what was the journey like for them?

(Photo: TikTok logo. Credit: Reuters/Dado Ruvic/Illustration)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172yqk11blghq4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xtxws26)
Italy migrant boat shipwreck

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And our Latin America Editor tells us about Ovidio Guzmán, the son of the infamous drug lord known as El Chapo. The US has asked Mexico to extradite him.

(Photo: People pay their respects in front of tributes outside Pala Milone sports hall, where victims' coffins are kept in the aftermath of a deadly migrant shipwreck, in Crotone, Italy, February 27, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Remo Casilli)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ldj)

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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26576x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31zs)

Ukraine's drone spotting app

As Ukraine enters the second year of the full-scale Russian invasion, we hear about an app through which citizens can help alert defence authorities of air attacks. To help prevent future attacks, the country's Air Defence Forces want people to use their phones to report hostile airborne objects. Simply install an app, point your handset at the object, select the category – say a drone or a missile - and press the button. It means observers on the ground can pick up objects flying too low for radar detection. Gareth speaks to one of the app's developers, Gennadiy Suldin of the tech start up NGO Technari.

Supercomputing predicting weather in Brazil – has it worked? The clear up continues in Sao Paulo following last week's devastating floods and landslides, which have claimed dozens of lives. But could these extreme weather events have been better predicted with supercomputers? Angelica Mari has been asking if Brazil's supercomputers are super enough?

Spotting illegal farms in Taiwan with citizen tech
With 1500 hectares of farmland lost to illegal usage each year in Taiwan, an environmental advocacy group tried to find ways of bringing this attention to the wider public. Stuck for what to do and not wanting to use conventional means like petitions, they turned to Taiwan's volunteer technology community for inspiration. Shiroma Silva went to find out more for Digital Planet.

The programme is presented by Gareth Mitchell with expert commentary from Angelica Mari.

Studio Manager: Giles Aspen
Producer: Ania Lichtarowicz

(Image: A drone approaches for an attack in Kyiv on 17 October 2022. Credit: Yasuyoshi Chiba/AFP/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blgzpn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172yfch4jckjmy)

Nigerian opposition calls foul on polls

The candidate for Nigeria's governing party, Bola Tinubu, has strengthened his lead in the elections, but three opposition parties have strongly criticised the poll and said it must be abandoned. We speak to a candidate from the opposition Labour Party, Ireti Heeba Kingibe, who joins the call in spite of just winning her own seat.

Also in the programme: what is behind the poisoning of hundreds of schoolgirls in Iran? And how the landmark trial that convicted Argentina's last military dictator has been turned into a film that's been nominated for an Oscar.

Photo: People browse through a newspaper at a vendor's stand in the Ikeja district of Lagos, Nigeria, as election results trickle in. Credit: Akintunde Akinleye/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blh3fs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yxrbl8963hc)

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

TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172yghcl46h2)

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

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh265gq5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gd0)

Tesla expanding business in Mexico

Mexico President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador said the plant for the electric car firm would be in Monterrey, which is about a nine-hour drive from Texas. Tesla is expected to share more in presentation to investors on Wednesday.

(Picture: Tesla shares dip after CEO Elon Musk buy Twitter. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blh75x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct3j3s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh265lg9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jkb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WEDNESDAY 01 MARCH 2023

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blhby1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct391j)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

WED 01:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blhgp5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydc240hclj)

More governments look to ban TikTok

Hot on the heels of the US and Canada - the European Parliament announced it was banning its MEPs and their staff from using TikTok on official devices and strongly advised them to delete it from the personal ones. The popular video-

sharing app is owned by Chinese tech firm ByteDance and has become the focus of mounting security and data protection fears.

(Picture: US And EU Ban TikTok From Staff Mobile Devices. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blhlf9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqygy1p)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh265ypp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Compass (w3ct4xrf)

The Invention Of Russia

Catherine the Great and the question of Europe

It was Peter the Great who created a new capital on the Baltic, and Catherine the Great who extended Russian influence south and west. Sweden, Poland, and the Ottomans all felt the Russian expansion in a century of geopolitical drama. This, says presenter Misha Glenny, is all part of the build up to today's war in Ukraine.

With contributions from Virginia Rounding, biographer of Catherine the Great; Prof Simon Dixon of University College London; Prof Robert Service, author of The Last Tsar; Prof Janet Hartley, author books on the Volga and Siberia; and Dr Sarah Young of the UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies.

(Photo: Portrait of Empress Catherine II (1729-1796), 1780s. Found in the collection of State Hermitage, St. Petersburg. Artist : Rokotov, Fyodor Stepanovich (1735-1808). Credit: Getty Images)

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blhgf5f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3546)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c4n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blhtxk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqyh5jy)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26665y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Love, Janessa (w3ct4pph)

5. Bubba

"I'm an offensive person." Can a shock jock radio talk show host help us find Janessa Brazil? Meet Bubba the Love Sponge Clem. Bubba and Janessa used to host his show together, and they were even housemates. Did they talk about romance scammers using her images? And does he know where Janessa is now? Please note, this series contains adult themes and strong language.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172yqk1blhymp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkjljb3)

Nigeria presidential election: Bola Tinubu declared winner

In Nigeria's disputed presidential election official results show Bola Tinubu got 36% of the vote; the main opposition parties have dismissed the poll as a sham, and demanded a rerun - we get the latest from our correspondents in the country.

Police in Israel say all Israeli suspects detained over rioting against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank on Sunday have now been released - we go live to the West Bank.

Flooding caused by Cyclone Freddy is threatening crops, homes and other buildings in Mozambique - a United Nations official

in the country will give us an update.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blj2dt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkjq27)

Ruling party wins Nigerian presidential election

Bola Tinubu, the man known as the godfather of Nigerian politics, has been declared winner of the presidential elections held on Saturday - we hear why his victory is being challenged.

In southern Italy some 65 people including 12 children died in a migrant boat shipwreck - what is being done to stop these tragedies?

And we have the incredible story of a man who survived after a month lost in the Amazon; he lived on worms and drunk his own urine.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blj64y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkjtcc)

Nigeria's president-elect has called on his rivals to unite to build the country

Bola Tinubu of the ruling party has been declared the winner of the presidential elections in Nigeria, his main challengers from the opposition have called for the election to be cancelled - we discuss the implications.

As the British Prime Minister urges politicians to support his revised Brexit deal with the European Union - we'll look at how the new trade framework is going down in Northern Ireland, the only part of the UK that remains under some EU trade rules.

And Iraqi doctors have protesting in north-eastern Iraq because they say they feel threatened - we hear from a doctor who says "life is hell" under constant threat of kidnapping or assassination.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blj9x2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s9)

Tikhon Dzyadko: Is there an audience for independent news in Russia?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Tikhon Dzyadko, editor-in-chief of Russia's independent TV news channel Dozhd (or TV Rain). Closed down in Moscow, now they are broadcasting online from Latvia, using YouTube to reach Russians. Is there a Russian audience for this alternative to Putin's propaganda machine?

(Photo: Tikhon Dzyadko, editor-in-chief of Dozhd TV appears via videolink on Hardtalk)

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh266p5g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct31d4)

How Portugal is cycling to success

The global bicycle market is set to grow by 5% every year over the next decade. Demand has been rising, particularly since the start of the coronavirus pandemic as people look for an alternative to crowded public transport. Concern for climate change and rising fuel prices have also helped to push people onto bikes.

Portugal is the biggest bicycle manufacturer in Europe. According to Eurostat, it produced 2.9 million bicycles in 2021, with exports generating around 594 million euros - almost 610 million US dollars - and sales are up 49% this year.

The Secretary General of the industry group Abimota, Gil Nadaís, explains how Portugal has benefitted from EU import tariffs.

Pedro Araújo, the CEO of Polisport Group tells us how the industry is working together to cope with rising energy prices and to overcome supply chain problems and staff shortages.

Portugal's Secretary of State for Urban Transport, Jorge Delgado explains how the government is trying to encourage more people to cycle in Portugal, where there's been a historical reluctance, by investing more in infrastructure and giving free bikes to school children.

Presenter/producer: Lisa Louis

(Photo: Ironman 70.3 Portugal Cascais. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6x)

Grenada's underwater sculpture park

In 2004 Jason deCaires Taylor started building the world's first underwater gallery.

He wanted to attract divers away from fragile coral reefs, so he submerged life-sized, human cement models in the Caribbean Sea.

Within a few days the art was covered in purple and blue sponges, orange fire coral and green algae... and was even home to a few octopuses.

Nineteen years later, Jason tells Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty about his memories of building the park.

Archive Credit: Grenada Broadcasting Network.

(Photo: 'Viscissitudes' - A sculpture installed in Grenada. Credit: Jason deCaires Taylor)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172ykql1bljfn6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fyhs8l)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh266sxl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Compass (w3ct4xrf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172ykql1bljkdb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct50pp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172ykql1bljp4g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fyj0rv)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh2671dv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Love, Janessa (w3ct4pph)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172ykql1bljswl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9s)

Terror below deck: How I survived a pirate hijack

Indian marine engineer Chirag Bahri loved his job working in the engine rooms of huge commercial ships. But in May 2010, while sailing a chemical tanker through the Gulf of Aden, a group of pirates boarded the ship and held the crew to ransom off the coast of Somalia. Over the next eight months the pirates became increasingly violent, torturing the crew when their demands were not met. Despite the desperate conditions, Chirag still had his work to do. The ship was running out of fuel, and starting to malfunction.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Rebecca Vincent

(Photo: Marine engineer Chirag Bahri in 2005. Credit: Chirag Bahri)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172ykql1bljxmj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fyj883)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh2678x3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Digital Planet (w3ct31zs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blk1cv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172yfch4jcmbl4)

Bola Tinubu wins Nigerian presidential election

The governing All Progressives Congress candidate, Bona Tinubu, is today celebrating victory in the Nigerian presidential election, winning 37 percent of the vote. Opposition parties are calling foul amid allegations of ballot stuffing. We speak to the APC Governor of Kaduna State and a spokesperson for the opposition Labour Party, who are demanding a re-run of the election.

Also in the programme: at least 36 people have been killed in Greece's worst ever train crash; and a new exhibition explores the life, career, and numerous scandals of French musician Serge Gainsbourg

(Picture: Bola Tinubu celebrating election win. Credit: REUTERS/Marvellous Durowaiye)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blk53z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh267jdc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gg8)

Tinubu wins Nigeria's presidential election

Bola Tinubu has won a tight race to succeed Muhammadu Buhari as the next president of Nigeria. The 70-year-old veteran politician received 37% of the vote. We hear from local businesses in Nigeria about the challenges they face and what they want to see change.

Supermarket owners in Lebanon have started pricing their goods in dollars after the lira hit another record low, trading at more than eighty thousand to the dollar on the parallel market.

We also head to China as they have released its Purchasing Manager's Index which is an indicator for the country's manufacturing sector. It's great news for the Chinese economy as it turns out their factory activity has expanded at its fastest pace in more than a decade!

(Picture: Presidential candidate Bola Ahmed Tinubu arrives at a polling station before casting his ballot in Ikeja, Lagos, Nigeria February 25, 2023. Picture Credit: REUTERS/James Oatway)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blk8w3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg21txzp75)

Nigeria: Opposition to challenge election result

Nigeria's opposition Labour party is to mount a legal challenge against the presidential election victory of Bola Tinubu of the governing APC. Opposition groups have claimed the results were rigged. We speak to our correspondent in Lagos, and we've brought together three young people to talk through what this election outcome means for them and the young people in their community.

Police in Italy have arrested three people on suspicion of people-smuggling following the deaths of at least 67 migrants in a shipwreck off the country's southern coast on Sunday. Many of those on the ship, thought to carry 200 people, were said to be from Pakistan with others from Afghanistan, Somalia, Syria, Iraq and Iran. We speak to our reporter in Pakistan.

Initial qualifiers for "Olympic Esports Week" in June kick off today. We talk about the events with those who are hoping to take part in this year's competition.

We talk about a new BBC podcast exploring eating disorders by a teenager who herself has recovered from anorexia.

(Photo: Bola Ahmed Tinubu reacts after he was declared winner in Nigeria's presidential election at the Party's campaign headquarters, in Abuja, Nigeria March 1, 2023. Credit: Marvellous Durowaiye/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172ykg11blkdm7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xtxs9)

Tik Tok to limit screen time for young users

TikTok announced Wednesday that screen time for users under 18 will be limited to one hour a day but users can opt out of the feature if they want. Our tech reporter explains.

The FBI says Covid-19 most likely originated in a Chinese government-controlled lab but China has accused US intelligence agencies of political point-scoring. Our correspondent in Washington explains.

We find out why Ozempic has become a popular weight loss drug.

Greece's transport minister has resigned after one of the country's worst- ever rail disasters. We hear from a passenger who escaped the fifth carriage of the train.

Nigeria's opposition Labour party is to mount a legal challenge against the presidential election victory of Bola Tinubu of the governing APC. Our correspondent in Lagos has more, and we hear from three young people about what this election result means to them.

(Photo: A person holds a smartphone as Tik Tok logo is displayed behind in this picture illustration taken November 7, 2019. Picture taken November 7, 2019. Credit: Dado Ruvic/Illustration/File Photo/Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172ykg11blkjcc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172ykg11blkn3h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqyjqzw)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh2680cw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lgs)

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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 (w172ykg11blkrvm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Compass (w3ct4xrf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh268440)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct32xt)

Vaccines: A tale of the unexpected

We delve into the science of how some vaccines could have unexpected effects beyond their intended target. They are called "non-specific effects" and we are only just at the beginning of our understanding despite scientists documenting this curious biological phenomenon more than 100 years ago.

One of the earliest vaccines to be studied was the Bacillus Calmette-Guérin vaccine for Tuberculosis, better known as the

BCG. Professor Christine Stabell-Benn gives us a history lesson and brings us up to date with her team's research at the Bandim Health Project in Guinea-Bissau, Western Africa.

Also in the programme we hear about a new device for fixing bones being trialled in Gaza and Sri Lanka – and already in use in Ukraine. We hear from surgeons about what kind of patients they are treating and from UK researchers on hopes it will offer a low-cost, easy-to-make alternative in countries where there are shortages of these fixators.

Our studio guest this week is BBC News health and science journalist Philippa Roxby who talks us through the latest after an 11-year-old girl in Cambodia died from the H5N1 strain of bird flu. Plus, we look at new studies on long Covid and how much exercise we should be aiming to do each day.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Gerry Holt and Emily Knight

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172ykg11blkwlr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172yfh4jcnfk1)

China hits back at US for Covid lab origin report

FBI Director Christopher Wray has said that the bureau believes Covid-19 most likely originated in a Chinese government-controlled lab. It is the first public confirmation of the FBI's classified judgement of how the pandemic virus emerged.

Many scientists point out there is no evidence that it leaked from a lab and other US government agencies have drawn differing conclusions to the FBI's. We'll hear from a former White House bio-defence official about what this report means.

Also in the programme: Nigeria's new president is a political veteran, but some in Nigeria say Bola Tinubu hasn't come clean about his medical problems; and the fishing scandal which has enmeshed Namibia and Iceland.

(Photo shows a masked woman stands at the window of a container turned into a Covid-19 fever clinic in Shanghai, China on 1 March 2023. Credit: Alex Plavevski/EPA)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172ykg11bllobw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrxb18990dg)

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WED 22:20 Sports News (w172yghcl173d5)

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

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh268cm8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3gjj)

Can Sri Lanka get through its economic crisis?

Sri Lanka workers defy strike ban to protest IMF bailout plan which is hitting their wallets. President Ranil Wickremesinghe is facing a public backlash over steep tax increases and spending cuts imposed to secure the IMF funding.

Bola Ahmed Tinubu has been declared Nigeria's president elect but he inherits a country facing challenges including insecurity, unemployment and rising inflation.

We hear from the man helping him shape his response to perhaps his biggest challenge, turning Africa's largest economy around.

(Picture: An elephant mahout riding elephants in the forest. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172ykg11bl1430)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32s9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh268hd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 Love, Janessa (w3ct4pph)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172ykg11bl17v4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct50pp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172ykg11blcl8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydc24018hm)

Is Sri Lanka in a debt trap?

Sri Lanka workers defy strike ban to protest IMF bailout plan which is hitting their wallets. President Ranil Wickremesinghe is facing a public backlash over steep tax increases and spending cuts imposed to secure the IMF funding.

Drug giant Eli Lilly has announced a \$35 cap on the monthly costs patients face for insulin in the US, responding to outcry over the soaring cost of the diabetes medication.

(Picture: Man in yellow raincoat walking through tea plantation in Sri Lanka. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172ykg11blhbd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqyktyts)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh268vls)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct3050)

Nigeria's battle against bandits

In the last few years, powerful criminal gangs have terrorised a swathe of north west and central Nigeria. From camps in the forest, gangs of bandits on motorbikes have attacked villages killing and kidnapping men, women and children. So how can Nigeria's new leader restore security? What does it say about the future of security in Africa's most populous nation? Alex Last has been to the north western city of Katsina to meet some of those battling the bandits.

Photo: Some of the weapons used by vigilantes in Zamfara state, north west Nigeria, 2019 (Photo by Kola Sulaimon / AFP via Getty Images)

Reporter: Alex Last

Producer: Abdullahi Kaura Abubakar

Sound mix: Rod Farquhar

Series Editor: Penny Murphy

Production assistant: Helena Warwick-Cross

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172ykg11bl1m2j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct3y9s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c6x)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172ykg11bl1qtn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqyl2g1)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh269331)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p8)

The joy of feeding birds

Humans have been accidentally feeding wild birds for millennia; any leftover food scraps to be scooped up by opportunistic, feathered friends.

The deliberate feeding of birds, however - placing seeds out on a feeder in the garden, taking crumbs to a nearby park or lake – is a more recent, cultural phenomenon. In some countries, it has deep significance and one of the most popular ways humans interact with wild animals – and it's big business. In other places, it's practically unheard of.

So, why do humans feed wild birds?

In this programme, Ruth Alexander delves into the many aspects of this human-animal interaction and asks the question: who's benefiting more, the birds or us? Ruth speaks to urban ecologist, Dr Darryl Jones, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and to keen bird feeders Dan DeBaun, in Minnesota, US; Fung Sing Wong in Singapore; Bylgja Valtýsdóttir in Reykjavík, Iceland; and Antony Tiernan, in Surrey, UK.

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

(Picture: Blue tit on garden feeder. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

Producer: Elisabeth Mahy

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blvlks)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkmh76)
G20: Ukraine war dominates and divides global meeting

Foreign ministers from the Group of 20 nations are gathering in India, with divisions over the war in Ukraine expected to dominate the summit: Delhi has longstanding security ties with Russia and has refused to condemn Moscow's invasion.

In Nigeria, Bola Tinubu has reached out to opposition parties after his victory in the presidential election - but reports of irregularities in the vote are likely to see opposition parties go to court.

And scientists say they're planning to use human brain cells to construct a new kind of computer - but is it ethical?

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blz9x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkmlzb)
G20 host India seeks to keep Ukraine tension out of summit

Prime Minister Narendra Modi of India steps forward onto the world stage as he hosts the foreign ministers of the G20 group, but can India navigate a route between the world's largest powers in an increasingly polarised world?

Finland paves the way to join Nato after the parliament voted overwhelmingly in favour of membership - we hear from a former Finnish prime minister.

Police in Italy arrest three people on suspicion of people-smuggling following the deaths of at least 67 migrants in a shipwreck as some of the families of the victims are coming to identify their loved ones - we get the latest from there.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blm321)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkmqg)
Indian PM seeks G20 unity despite tensions over Ukraine

Overshadowed by the war in Ukraine, Russian representative Sergei Lavrov and the US diplomat Antony Blinker have been pictured in the same room at the G20 summit in Delhi - but will they actually talk to each other?

More on the election result in Nigeria - we focus on what the new leader will mean for business and the economy with the former UK representative to Abuja.

And as the death toll from the migrant boat disaster in the Mediterranean Sea continues to rise we look at the pressures that are driving to people to make the perilous journey to Europe.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blm6t5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39vd)
Will there be a united Ireland?

Just over 100 years ago the island of Ireland was partitioned. It created an independent catholic free state in the South and a

majority protestant one in the northeast called Northern Ireland that remained a part of the United Kingdom.

For many catholics and nationalists the goal of a united Ireland remains. For most protestants and unionists the division has been key to preserving their British identity.

But the demographics are changing in Northern Ireland. The most recent census show catholics outnumbering protestants for the first time, though still short of being the overall majority.

There's also been a rise in support for Sinn Fein, the political party that supports a united Ireland.

Any question about whether Northern Ireland remains part of the UK or becomes part of a united Ireland would have to be put to the people in a referendum, or border poll.

In this episode of The Inquiry we ask, will there be a united Ireland?

Presented by Gary O'Donoghue.

(map / Getty images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh269l2k)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct3133)
A story of modern slavery in the UK

Ayo is a victim of trafficking and modern slavery and tells us his story of being taken from Nigeria to the UK and forced to work.

We also hear from Emily Kenway, a former policy adviser to the UK's first anti-slavery commissioner and author of The Truth About Modern Slavery, who explains what modern slavery actually is.

Sara Thornton, who was the UK's independent anti-slavery commissioner until April 2022, explains some of the reasons behind an increase in the number of people being recognised as victims of modern slavery in the UK.

We also explore some incoming changes to the UK's world-leading anti-slavery legislation, changes that Kate Roberts, head of policy at the London-based anti-trafficking charity Focus on Labour Exploitation, tells us she is very concerned about.

Producer/presenter: Frey Lindsay

(Photo: Child behind wooden crate. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3c2d)
The museum at the end of the world

In 1992, the late zoologist Nigel Bonner opened one of the world's most remote museums, the South Georgia Whaling Museum, on South Georgia, a British Overseas Territory in the South Atlantic.

Despite its isolated location, 1,400km east of the Falkland Islands, it remains open today and gets around 15,000 visitors a year.

Rachel Naylor speaks to Jan Cheek, a friend of the founder and former trustee of the museum.

(Photo: South Georgia Museum. Credit: Richard Hall for SGHT)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blmbk9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fyqlp5p)
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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh269ptp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct3050)
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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blmg9f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Forum (w3ct38ts)
Tropicália: the movement that defied Brazil's dictatorship

Drawing on traditional music, pop culture, kitsch, rock and modernist poetry to mention just a few of their sources of inspiration, the short-lived Tropicália movement in late 1960s Brazil was provocative and anti-authoritarian. Perhaps most importantly it represented a uniquely Brazilian aesthetic that could only have emerged from that country's specific culture and history.

The movement's leading lights were eventually arrested by the military regime that governed Brazil at the time, and exiled to London. But Tropicália paved the way for other performers to demand artistic freedom.

With the help of musical examples, Rajan Datar and guests will explore what made Tropicália so disruptive.

Joining Rajan will be singer Mônica Vasconcelos and guitarist Gui Tavares, social scientist Professor Liv Sovik from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, who's published widely on Tropicália, including a collection of essays entitled Tropicália Rex: Popular music and Brazilian culture; and David Treece, Emeritus professor of Portuguese at King's College, London, who's written extensively on Brazilian popular music, including the book Brazilian Jive: From Samba to Bossa and Rap.

Produced by Fiona Clampin for the BBC World Service

(Image: Gilberto Gil in The Unique Concert at The Reunion in France. Credit: IMAZ PRESS/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images)

THU 10:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gy)
The boxing referee who started a riot

In 1988, New Zealand referee Keith Walker facilitated a fight between South Korean boxer Byun Jung II and Bulgarian boxer Aleksandr Khristov. The Bulgarian won the match 4 - 1, but when the bell rang, the ring erupted into chaos, with the referee defending himself from the punches that were being thrown his way.

Soon afterwards, he decided to quit refereeing. Vicky Carter spoke to Keith Walker.

(Photo: South Korean assistant boxing coach Lee Chung-Ha grabs New Zealand referee Keith Walker. Credit: Staff/AFP via Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blml1k)
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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fyqlxny)
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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh269y9y)
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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p8)
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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blmpsp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct34xf)
Falling in love with the Tinder Swindler

When Norwegian Cecilie Fjellhøy moved to London she wanted to meet new people so downloaded the dating app Tinder. It wasn't long before the face of a very eligible-looking bachelor popped up. His lifestyle appeared extravagant, luxurious and adventurous. She swiped right, they matched and the next day they had a first date where she flew with him on a private jet. He said he was the CEO of a diamond company; a lucrative but risky business. Love quickly blossomed between them, so when he said he was in danger and couldn't use his credit card for security reasons, she didn't think twice about getting one in her own name, that he could use temporarily. It was a decision that drew her into a world of lies and debt. Now Cecilie shares her story to inform others of how 'romance fraud' can operate.

Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Katy Takatsuki

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(Photo:Cecilie Fjellhøy. Credit: Courtesy of Cecilie Fjellhøy)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3c2d)
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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blmtjt)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqym556)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26b5t6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct32xt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blmy8y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172yfch4jqh77)

US and Russia trade barbs at G20

There have been angry exchanges between Russia and the US at the G20 meeting of foreign ministers. The American Secretary of State Anthony Blinken said the meeting was hampered by Russia's 'unprovoked and unjustified' invasion of Ukraine, while Russia's Sergei Lavrov accused the West of drenching everything in 'the sauce of so-called Russian aggression.'

Also on the programme: Nigerian author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie talks about the Nigerian elections and; Romania makes an AI chatbot its newest government adviser.

Picture: Sergei Lavrov holds a news conference on the sidelines of G20 foreign ministers' meeting. Credit: REUTERS/Anushree Fadnavis

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bln212)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39vd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26bf9g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g57)

Is youth unemployment in Africa a dividend or a burden?

In sectors in Africa such as technology, fibre and broadband there needs to be a commitment to boosting the already entrepreneurship spirit of the continent. We hear from Nigerian and South African youths about what they want to see change as unemployment rises in their countries.

Pakistan is in a financial crisis as the rupee hit historic lows against the dollar. Inflation is decades high and it's not going to come down any time soon.

The Mobile World Congress trade fair started in Barcelona, Spain on Monday. We take a look at all of their latest gadgets and what the future of the industry will look like.

(Photo: People wait to get registered during the INEC voters registration. Photo Credit: REUTERS/Afolabi Sotunde)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bln56)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xy2l48)

Anger in Greece over train crash

Rail workers across Greece have begun a one-day strike after Tuesday's train crash which killed at least 43 people. We hear from people who have taken part in protests near the site of the disaster.

A fractious meeting of G-20 nations in India has failed to produce a joint statement because of divisions over Russia's war against Ukraine. We get the latest from our correspondent and hear from Indians about their government's stance on the war.

Following the deaths of 63 migrants in Italy earlier this week, we hear a conversation with two people – one from Iraq, another from Iran – about their journeys to Europe.

Two West African states are repatriating their citizens from Tunisia following inflammatory remarks by President Kais Saied last week. Our Africa regional editor explains.

(Photo: Protesters take part in a demonstration in front of Hellenic Train headquarters after a crash, where two trains

collided near the city of Larissa, in Athens, Greece, March 1, 2023. Credit: Louiza Vradi/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1bln9jb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xy2pwd)

Iran: Dozens of schoolgirls treated for poisoning

Dozens of girls from 26 schools in Iran are reportedly being treated for poisoning at hospitals after another wave of apparent toxic gas attacks. Our reporter who has been trying to verify reports of repeated poisoning explains.

A Russian man has been detained for making anti-war statements in a town south of Russia's capital Moscow. Our colleague from BBC Russian tells us more.

Following the deaths of 63 migrants in Italy earlier this week, we hear a conversation with two people – one from Iraq, another from Iran – about their journeys to Europe.

Our reporter in the US explains why a Jack Daniels building project in Tennessee is going to be halted.

(Photo: A person is lifted to an ambulance outside a girls' school after reports of poisoning in Ardabil, Iran in this still image from undated video released March 1, 2023 and obtained by REUTERS)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blnf8g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct34xf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3c2d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blnk0l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqymwmz)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26bx8z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4lb8)

2023/03/02 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 (w172yqkl1blnnrq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct3050)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26c1l3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct36bf)

Drought worsens in East Africa

The long rains of East Africa are forecast to fail again, for the third year running, precipitating a food crisis affecting millions. Science In Action explores the science of the drought, hears about new methods improving forecasts, and what is unusual about the region that makes it so vulnerable.

When we think of helium, for many of us balloons and squeaky voices come to mind. But the noble gas is critical for many aspects of modern life – and we're facing a global shortage. Dr Annie Cheng and her colleagues at the University of Oxford are attempting to solve this by creating a model that has the potential to locate previously untapped reservoirs.

Image by Gerald Anderson/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images

Producer: Roland Pease
Assistant Producer: Sophie Ormiston

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blnshv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172yfch4jcrbg4)

G20 meeting in India ends in acrimony

A G20 meeting in New Delhi ends in acrimony, with disagreements over the Ukraine war making a joint statement impossible. Newshour hears from Jitendra Nath Misra, a former Indian ambassador.

Also in the programme: Greece's antiquated rail network; and the secret corridor inside the Great Pyramid of Giza.

(Picture: US Secretary of State Antony Blinken speaks during a press conference on the sidelines of the G20 foreign ministers' meeting in New Delhi. Credit: Olivier Douliery/Pool via REUTERS)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blnx7z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrb189cx9k)

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THU 22:20 Sports News (w172yghclclb098)

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

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26c8jc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3g7h)

Pakistan: Currency Lows and Interest Rate Hikes

As the country waits on funds from the IMF, Pakistan's currency hits a historic low against the dollar and the Central Bank raises interest rates to 20%. We speak to the former Deputy Governor at Pakistan's Central Bank and a former IMF official to get perspectives from both sides.

We get reaction from the G20 meeting in India as angry exchanges over Russia's war in Ukraine dominated the talks.

And we hear about the new trend of de-influencers, telling us what not to buy.

(Picture: Laborers work at a wholesale market in Karachi, Pakistan, 02 March 2023. Credit: Photo by SHAHZAIB AKBER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blp103)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct39vd)

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THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26cd8h)

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THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct38p8)

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FRIDAY 03 MARCH 2023**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blp4r7)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Forum (w3ct38ts)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct36gy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:50 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172yqkl1blp8hc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172ydc240p5dq)

Pakistan's economic woes continue

As the country awaits funding from the IMF, the Pakistani rupee hit a historic low against the dollar while the Central Bank hiked interest rates to 20%, the highest in Asia.

Foreign exchange reserves at the State Bank of Pakistan have dropped to levels not enough to cover a month of imports.

The government hope that by bringing in new tariffs and taxes, the latest wave of IMF funding will be released.

(Picture: A Pakistani stockbroker monitors the latest share prices development during a trading session at the Pakistan Stock Exchange (PSX) in Karachi, Pakistan, 01 March 2023. Credit: Photo by REHAN KHAN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blpd7h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fqynqvw)
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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26crhw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 World Football (w3ct3hrh)
Turkish football fans support the earthquake victims

Turkish football writer Bora Isyar tells us about the resumption of the Turkish Süper Lig and the reaction of Besiktas fans, who threw toys onto the pitch in protest against the government's handling of the earthquakes' aftermath.

After the racist abuse of David Alaba for not voting for Karim Benzema in FIFA's awards, and Pepe's refusal to vote for Lionel Messi, we ask if players should have a say in awards. And we discuss the return to football of Jurgen Klinsmann.

Photo: Teddy bears and toys thrown on the field to be sent to the earthquake zone of the Vodafone Park Stadium prior to the Turkish Super Lig soccer match between Besiktas and Fraport TAV Antalyaspor, in Istanbul, Türkiye on February 26, 2023. (Credit: Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blphzm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct34xf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct3c2d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blpmqr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fqynzc4)
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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26d004)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct424p)
Two Rabbis, worlds apart in Israel

When we think of division in the Middle East, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict normally comes straight to mind. But there's a new and dangerous tension in Israel – between its own Jewish people. The country now has its most right-wing government for decades, with controversial figures who've advocated violence and divisive policies. There's also a plan to change the judicial system to give Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and a small number of government figures vast control. Its critics say Israel is in danger of becoming a 'democratic dictatorship'.

This political shift is now pitting ordinary Israeli Jews against each other. The ultra-orthodox Haredim and their conservative supporters are at odds with more liberal elements of society. Former Defence Minister Benny Gantz – a powerful figure in the former government – has even raised the spectre of a civil war in Israel, telling the new politicians that they'll be responsible if a new conflict breaks out.

As efforts are made to maintain peace and hold the country together, the BBC's Middle East Correspondent Yolande Knell meets two rabbis who are odds with one another in the heart of Jerusalem. Surrounded by the religious iconography that should symbolise the links between them, she explores why the two ends of the spectrum now find themselves so far apart. And she tries to persuade them to come together over a meal to find out if there's any way to bridge the gaping political and theological

differences in their thinking. But will they be willing to meet?

Presenter: Yolande Knell
Producer: Rajeev Gupta
Editor: Helen Grady
Production Coordinator: Mica Nepomuceno

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blprgw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkqd49)
G20 summit: Meeting of 'Quad' nations

The world's top diplomats have been meeting in India at the G20 summit - we look at the so-called 'Quad' group of nations who are sitting down to discuss their joint interests.

Following the tragic boat accident off the coast of Italy which left at least 67 migrants dead, we follow the story of one Pakistani woman who lost her life.

And Cambodian democracy campaigner Kem Sokha is sentenced to 27 years in prison - we're joined on the programme by the executive director at the Cambodian Centre for Human Rights.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blpw70)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkqhfw)
Colombia police hostages: Protesters hold 80 officers

We go to Colombia to hear about 80 police officers who have been taken hostage by demonstrators protesting oil exploration.

Also on the programme, we hear from Greece, with the country still in shock from Tuesday's train crash.

And the G20 meeting in India failed to overcome differences over Ukraine - now, attention turns to the US and its allies who are meeting to consider the growing influence of China.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blpzz4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172yf90tbkqmmk)
Cambodian pro-democracy campaigner jailed

Cambodian pro-democracy campaigner Kem Sokha has been convicted of treason and sentenced to 27 years in jail - we get the latest on the programme.

There was little diplomatic progress at the G20 meeting in India, with the war in Ukraine overshadowing the meeting and participating nations unable to agree a joint statement.

And we hear from Iran on the mysterious poisoning that has affected hundreds of girls in recent months.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blq3q8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h8)
Félix Maradiaga: Standing up to Nicaragua's president

Stephen Sackur speaks to Félix Maradiaga, the former opposition leader and presidential candidate imprisoned by Nicaragua's veteran autocrat Daniel Ortega. Maradiaga was recently released, deported to the US and stripped of his Nicaraguan citizenship. Ortega is trying to eliminate all Nicaraguan opposition - could he succeed?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26dgzn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct30t2)
Trains in the USA: Your take

A few months ago we covered the story about the renovation of Penn Street railway station in New York. So many World Service listeners got in touch with us about their experiences of using the railway network in America we decided to make a programme based on their views.

Omar Deen, who lives in Toledo, Ohio tells us he feels disadvantaged by the dominance of car travel in the United States and says he would like to have an alternative to driving or flying to get around.

Another listener, Bill Potter in Alabama tells us there are no train tracks where he lives and to make rail an option for him, miles and miles of track would have to be laid.

Under President Joe Biden, the US government has increased funding for trains, but the network is patchy – there are major cities and entire states with no passenger rail services. Kristen Lewis, co-director of Measure of America at the Social Science Research Council says it is possible for America to have a better rail transport network and that's a goal the country should be working towards.

Presenter/producer: Laura Heighton-Ginns

(Photo: Omar Deen stands on a railway platform. Credit: Omar Deen)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxw)
Zoran Djindjic: The murder of Serbia's prime minister

Zoran Djindjic, the prime minister of Serbia, was assassinated on 12 March 2003. He was murdered by an associate of former president, Slobodan Milosevic.

Gordana Matkovic served in Djindjic's cabinet.

Two decades on from the murder, she shares her memories of that time with Matt Pintos.

(Photo: Zoran Djindjic poster held up during remembrance gathering. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blq7gd)
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FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172yl86fqypl2s)
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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26dlqs)
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FRI 09:32 Tech Tent (w3ct4kj7)
Why are some governments worried about TikTok?

We look at why some governments are worried about TikTok. We hear about pregnancy discrimination in tech and an expert tells us about the future of noise.

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blqc6j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct33qb)
What will China's declining population mean for the world?

Last year China's population fell for the first time in 60 years with the national birth rate hitting a record low.

China's birth rate has in fact been declining for years but an older population will pose a real challenge for China economically, politically and strategically. So, what will the consequences be for China and the rest of the world if this vast economy - the second largest in the world – of a waning workforce and an ageing population?

The ruling Communist Party is introducing a range of policies to try to encourage couples to have more babies. But it was only seven years ago that the Chinese government scrapped the controversial one-child policy, replacing it with the two-child policy in 2016 and the three-child policy in 2021. The government is also offering tax breaks and better maternal healthcare, among other incentives, in an effort to reverse, or at least slow, the falling birth rate.

Nothing so far has worked.

So how concerning is population decline for China and the rest of the world? How much of an issue is gender inequality and the cost of raising a child? What will an older, frailer population do to the Chinese economy? And, as climate change intensifies, is population decline really a problem?

Chris Morris is joined by:

Yun Zhou - a social demographer, family sociologist and an assistant professor at the University of Michigan.

Isabel Hilton – a journalist and founder of the bilingual website China Dialogue - an organisation dedicated to promoting a common understanding of China's environmental challenges.

Yasheng Huang - professor of global economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of the

forthcoming book on China, The Rise and the Fall of the EAST.

Also featuring:

Victor Gao - Vice President of the Beijing-based Centre for China and Globalisation, a think tank with links to the Chinese Communist Party.

Photo: China's Sichuan province shifts birth control policies, Shanghai - 31 Jan 2023 / Credit: ALEX PLAVEVSKI/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

Producers: Pandita Lorenz and Ellen Otzen

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blqgyn)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqypt11)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26dv71)

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FRI 11:32 World Football (w3ct3hrh)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blqlps)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380m)

Reporting Iran's school poisonings

There's fear and anger in Iran over a wave of poisonings that have affected hundreds of schoolgirls across the country. Soroush Pakzad from BBC Persian's social media team describes the challenges of investigating the story, and Aalia Farzan from BBC Dari tells us how the cause of similar incidents in Afghanistan a few years back was never established.

BBC Indian Sportswoman of the Year

The sporting achievements of Indian women athletes are being celebrated by the BBC in Delhi this weekend when they announce the winner of their Indian Sportswoman of the Year award for 2022. Journalist Divya Arya has been reporting on the nominees, and tells us about their achievements.

Crimea bridge attack: who has been arrested for the explosion? In October last year, sections of Russia's only bridge to Crimea were brought down in a huge blast. Moscow had illegally annexed the region four years earlier. Within days of the explosion, eight people were arrested. BBC Russian's Nina Nazarova has spoken to lawyers and families, and tells us what she discovered.

Triumph against the odds

Halima Umar Saleh of BBC Hausa shares the inspiring story of how she escaped the threat of an arranged marriage as a teenager and fulfilled her dream of becoming a journalist, in our series celebrating the BBC's 100 years.

(Photo: Mothers demanding classes move online. Credit: IRNA)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blqgfx)

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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqyq229)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26f2q9)

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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct36bf)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blqv61)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172yfch4jctd4b)

Nobel Laureate imprisoned in Belarus

Activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Ales Bialiatski, is jailed

for ten years. We hear from one of his supporters.

Also on the programme, dozens of girls from 26 schools in Iran are being treated for poisoning after another wave of apparent toxic gas attacks. And we hear about "vocal fry" a vocal tic used by Kim Kardashian, Scarlett Johansson and, it has been discovered, by whales.

(Picture: Ales Bialiatski in 2021 Credit: EPA)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blqyy5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26fb6k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fw6)

Nigeria: old bank notes to remain legal tender until end of the year

Nigeria's Supreme Court in a ruling Friday, said a presidential directive to discontinue the use of old naira notes following a redesign was illegal. The court said the old banknotes should continue to be legal tender, alongside new versions, until the end of this year.

Not enough of the new notes were released, leading to widespread anger and frustration.

Many people were unable to get cash to pay for food and slept outside banks.

(Picture: Young man Holding and Counting Nigeria 1000 Naira Note Currency Outdoor in Nigeria. Picture Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blr2p9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xty5h1c)

Alex Murdaugh sentenced to life in prison

The prominent lawyer Alex Murdaugh has been sentenced to life in prison for the murder of his son and wife on their family estate in 2021. Judge Clifton Newman sentenced Murdaugh to life in prison for each murder count and said these will be served consecutively.

We look at the situation in the Ukrainian city of Bakhmut, after the chief of Wagner mercenary group said his forces now almost totally surround the city.

Our reporter, who has been investigating illegal puppy trade, explains how hundreds of dogs are being smuggled into the UK from puppy mills in Eastern Europe.

All-white, all-male Glastonbury festival headline line-up has sparked calls for diversity. We hear some messages from music fans.

(Photo: Alex Murdaugh gives testimony in his murder trial at the Colleton County Courthouse in Walterboro, South Carolina, U.S., February 23, 2023. Credit: Grace Beahm Alford/Pool via USA TODAY NETWORK via REUTERS/File Photo)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blr6ff)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172yg21xty5lsh)

Illegal puppy trade in Europe

Our reporter, who has been investigating illegal puppy trade, will explain how hundreds of dogs are being smuggled into the UK from puppy mills in Eastern Europe.

We talk about the case of Alex Murdaugh, the well-known lawyer in South Carolina, who has been found guilty of murdering his wife and son, and sentenced to life in prison.

More than half the world's population will be classed as obese or overweight by 2035 if action is not taken. That's the warning from the World Obesity Federation. We get reaction from around the world.

Billie Eilish says she has deleted her social media apps from her phone due to her complicated relationship with the internet. So what has been the reaction from her fans?

FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blrb5k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct380m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct3bxw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blrfxp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172y186fqyqsk2)

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

FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26ft62)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct415r)

2023/03/03 GMT

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 (w172ykql1blrknt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 Tech Tent (w3ct4kj7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26fxy6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j89)

Do climbing plants know where they're going?

CrowdScience listener Eric, in New Zealand, has noticed his wisteria growing towards a neighbouring tree. He thinks that it actually knows where it's going. But how can a plant have a sense of direction?

Plants don't have the advantage of brains or eyes, but that doesn't seem to stop them from being clever enough to find out from their environment where to move and how to get there – all while being rooted to the spot.

Marnie Chesterton visits the Natural History Museum and Kew Gardens in London, home to the largest collection of living plants in the world, to discover how plants make their manoeuvres, and talks to botanists and plant biologists for the latest findings on the mysterious life of climbing plants.

Featuring:

Dr Mariane Sousa-Baena, School of Integrative Plant Sciences, Cornell University
Dr Ilia Leitch, Senior Research Leader, Kew Gardens
Tom Freeth, Head of Plant Records, Kew Gardens
Dr Silvia Guerra, Neuroscience of Movement Laboratory, Padua University
Professor Christian Fankhauser, Centre for Integrative Genomics, Lausanne University
Dr Sandra Knapp, Merit Researcher, Natural History Museum

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blrpdy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172yfch4jcv7c7)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172ykql1blrt52)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172yrxbl89gt6n)

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

FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172yghlclldx6c)

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

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26g5fg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct3fyg)

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

FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172ykq11blrxx6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32h8)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172ykrdh26g95l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 23:32 World Football (w3ct3hrh)

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