

SATURDAY 22 APRIL 2023

SAT 00:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b8sjl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6j)
A bloody crisis in Sudan

Hundreds of civilians have been killed in fierce fighting between army troops and paramilitary forces in Sudan this week. The fighting that has erupted in the capital Khartoum and elsewhere in the country is a direct result of a vicious power struggle within the country's military leadership. Aid agencies say it's nearly impossible to provide humanitarian assistance to people and the health system is close to collapse.

So what's led to this crisis? Who controls the country at the moment? And who are the key international players who can exert influence?

Shaun Ley is joined by :

Dame Rosalind Marsden, associate fellow at the Chatham House International Affairs think tank in London, a former EU Special Representative for Sudan and South Sudan and also Britain's former Ambassador to Sudan.

Murithi Mutiga, project director, Horn of Africa at the International Crisis Group.

Mohanad Hashim, BBC journalist and expert on Sudan

Also featuring :

Cameron Hudson, director of the US State Department's Africa Bureau in George W. Bush's administration. He also served as chief of staff to successive presidential envoys during the Darfur insurgency and the secession of what become South Sudan in 2011.

Tagreed Abdin, an architect who lives with her family in Khartoum.

James Copnall, BBC's correspondent in the Sudanese capital, Khartoum from 2009-2012.

Producers : Rumella Dasgupta and Ellen Otzen

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b8x8q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w17zyrh6gzlfp1)
US Supreme Court keeps abortion pill available

The US Supreme Court has ruled that the abortion pill Mifepristone can still be available while a legal appeal against its use is considered. Mifepristone is part of a two-drug regimen that now accounts for more than half of abortions in the US.

The UK's deputy prime minister Dominic Raab has resigned over bullying accusations in his role. The former deputy prime minister has denied the claims, we find out what exactly constitutes as workplace bullying.

What if we could reverse your biological age or how about the idea of being able to increase our "healthspans" - live our healthy years for longer? Imagine feeling like you're 40 at 60. BBC Click presenter Lara Lewington has been to California and met a tech billionaire, who's trying to do just that.

(Picture: The U.S. Supreme Court building is seen in Washington, U.S. Credit: Reuters.)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b910v)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w17z2z8hf9vbp1)
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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w17z2zrl4wxzd97)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tk5)
Happy 50th birthday Sachin Tendulkar

Alison Mitchell, Brett Sprigg and Charu Sharma are joined by Lawrence Booth, the editor of the Wisden Almanack. As the 160th edition is published he discusses the Wisden awards and how the book is still relevant in a digital age.

Plus Sachin Tendulkar turns 50 this week. We hear from the man himself on his career highlight and the team share some of

their stand-out memories of the Indian legend. His son Arjun Tendulkar made his debut in the Indian Premier League this week meaning that the Tendulkars are the first father-son duo to play in the IPL.

And we pay tribute to Aunty Faith Thomas who has died aged 90. She was the first Indigenous woman to play for Australia in any sport and represented Australia in an Ashes Test.

Photo: Sachin Tendulkar is seen during the Indian Premier League Final match between the Mumbai Indians and Chennai Super Kings at Rajiv Gandhi International Cricket Stadium in Hyderabad, India. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b94rz)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzs)
Uganda's child pregnancy problem

Since the pandemic, reports from Uganda say there has been a 300% increase in pregnancies among girls aged 10-14. Sexual violence has been further fuelled in the north by the legacy of a 20-year insurgency led by notorious warlord Joseph Kony, and cases of sexual abuse of girls as young as three are being reported. For BBC Africa Eye, Paul Bakibinga investigates the true scale of the problem.

Russia's online draft
Under a new law recently signed by President Vladimir Putin, call-up papers will be served online, which makes avoiding the draft almost impossible. Kateryna Khinkulova of BBC Russian explains the new legislation.

Fighting to keep Afghan music alive
After they took power in August 2021, the Taliban imposed a total ban on playing and listening to music in public in Afghanistan. Students at the National Institute of Music fled the country, but now they are performing on the international stage in order to keep their music alive. BBC Afghan's Shekiba Habib has been talking to them.

The return of Ya Ya the panda to China
Ya Ya arrived at Memphis Zoo 20 years ago but will soon make the journey back to her home country. Chinese netizens have been urging her swift return and asking if it's time for China to move on from 'panda diplomacy'. The BBC's Fan Wang has been covering the story.

(Photo: Young Ugandan mother carrying baby on her back)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x75)
The Russian man who pretended to be a dog

In 1994, Russian conceptual artist Oleg Kulik posed naked, pretending to be a guard dog, attacking passers by in Moscow.

He was protesting conditions in post-Soviet Russia. He claimed Russians had lost their ability to relate to each other, and were reduced to living like animals.

In this programme, first broadcast in 2014, Dina Newman speaks to Kulik about his protest performance, which made him famous around the world.

(Photo: Oleg Kulik dressed as dog on car bonnet. Credit: Oleg Kulik)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b98j3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]

SAT 05:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b9d87)
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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w17z2z8hf9vpxf)
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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w17z2zrl4wxzjrm)
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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585j)
Grandma's gift

Follow your dreams - but remember your roots! Instead of hearing from a letter writer, Namulanta talks to Alejandra about what it meant to receive letters of advice from her grandmother. Her Grandma gave her blessing and guidance on moving abroad

for a new life.

Letter writer: Alejandra's grandmother Maria

Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to www.bbcworldservice.com/deardughter and click on "Send us your letters".

#DearDaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b66)
The Pentagon leaks and Fox News

The leaking of US intelligence documents and the arrest of a 21 year old airman who authorities believe to be responsible has caused a media and diplomatic storm. We look at how the leaks were reported by primetime Fox News host Tucker Carlson, who said seven Ukrainian troops are dying for every one Russian, contrary to most estimates. And we examine an advert Fox News took out claiming to be the American TV network most trusted for news. With guests Aric Toler from investigative journalism site Bellingcat, data journalist and author G. Elliott Morris and BBC correspondent Olga Ivshina.

Presenter: Charlotte McDonald
Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Richard Vaden
Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown
Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

(The Pentagon. Credit: Getty images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b9j0c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w17z3759r2cr7z)
US Supreme Court preserves abortion drug access

The US Supreme Court has preserved access to a commonly used abortion pill, ruling the drug can remain available while a legal case continues. The drug, mifepristone, is used for terminations in the first ten weeks of pregnancy.

Also on the programme: In the UK, the Deputy Prime Minister, Dominic Raab, has resigned over bullying claims. Mr Raab is a loyal ally of Prime Minister Rishi Sunak. We hear more about the case from our UK politics correspondent.

And as North Korea ramps up its development of nuclear weapons, there is growing sentiment in South Korea that it must respond with its own nuclear deterrent. Our correspondent in Seoul reports on an emotive issue that divides opinion within the country.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other stories are Anna Machin, British evolutionary anthropologist, writer and broadcaster and Kunal Purohit, an Indian journalist based in Mumbai.

(Picture: Activists hold signs protesting against abortion outside the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, U.S., April 21, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Nathan Howard)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w17z2zqrq5b9mrh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w17z3759r2cw03)
Abortion drug access reaffirmed in US

The US Supreme Court has preserved access to a commonly used abortion pill in a split decision. It ruled the drug, mifepristone, can remain available while a legal case continues and also rejected restrictions implemented by a lower court. The drug is used for terminations in the first ten weeks of pregnancy.

Also in the programme: One of the biggest names of Korean pop music, or K-pop, died on Wednesday. Moonbin was a member of the boy band Astro and it's thought he took his own life. He's not the first young South Korean celebrity to have died in recent years - we hear more from a South Korean journalist and writer.

And a leading Russian novelist tells the programme why his work is motivated by the desire to strip away the falsehoods he feels are prevalent in Russian art.

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(Picture: Anti-abortion activists in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, U.S., April 21, 2023. Credit:

REUTERS/Nathan Howard)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5b9rhm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z3759r2czr7)

British Deputy PM resigns over bullying claims

The UK's Deputy Prime Minister, Dominic Raab, resigned on Friday over bullying claims. A close ally of Prime Minister Rishi Sunak, an inquiry found Mr Raab was "intimidating" and "aggressive" towards officials in different government departments where he's worked in recent years - claims he denied to the BBC and said set a "dangerous precedent."

Also in the programme: The US Supreme Court has ruled in favour of access to the widely-used abortion drug mifepristone, while a legal case over restrictions continues. President Biden welcomed the court's decision.

And on Earth Day - an annual opportunity to celebrate nature and heighten environmental awareness that began in 1970 - we'll have a tribute to the power and joy of birdsong.

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(Picture: Former Deputy Prime Minister Dominic Raab arrives at 10 Downing Street, London, for a Cabinet meeting ahead of the Budget on Wednesday March 15, 2023. Credit: Jordan Pettitt /PA Wire)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5b9w7r)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1m)

Caught in Sudan's conflict

To live in Sudan is to have experienced violence, protest, dictatorship, political instability and upheaval. But the scale of fighting during the last week has shocked many.

Caught in the middle have been the people, as residential areas have been pummelled by missiles. Amid the crossfire, they have faced no power and no food and have had to decide whether to remain hiding in their homes or risk going outside.

Sudan is one of the poorest countries in the world; it is also the third largest country in Africa and stretches across an unstable and geopolitically vital region. What happens there ripples out across its many borders. Internationally, widespread concern has been expressed with several calls for a stop to the fighting.

But as ceasefires have been announced, they have failed to hold and the fierce clashes have continued between the two sides of Sudan's army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces.

Throughout the past week, we have been hearing first-hand experiences: three women from Khartoum - Dalia, Sara and Enass - share their personal situations and concerns with host James Reynolds.

Hospitals have also come under attack, and there have been issues with the supply of drugs, medicines and aid. We also hear from a Sudanese doctor and nurse, who tell us about the difficulties of trying to provide care while gunfire is happening around them.

(Photo: People gather at the station to flee from Khartoum during clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum, Sudan April 19, 2023. Credit: El-Tayeb Siddig/Reuters)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy07j4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8g)

About to be crypto scammed?

Inside the fake crypto criminal network believed to have raked in a billion dollars. Plus, the rat czar of New York City and is it the end for the classic British cafe?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp3)

The challenges of making a show on internet trolls

Misogyny, hate speech and threats - the BBC's Trending team has lifted the lid on online abuse and trolling on social media. But is it telling us anything new, asks one listener? We hear more of your views and speak with the series editor about the

challenges involved in making this eight-part series.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon.

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5b9zzw)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s8w)

Saviour 'Salvador' and World Transplant Games success

Eryn Mathewson tells us about competing for Team USA at the World Transplant Games in Perth this week. Eryn required a transplant and was given just seven days to live after suddenly developing liver failure. She has named her new organ "Salvador", which is Spanish for saviour as her donor was of Dominican descent. Eryn discusses winning a silver medal in the 4x100 meters relay, her 80 year old teammate winning the 5K race, adapting to her new organ and her hopes of meeting her donor's family one day.

Malawi netball international Towera Vinkhumbi discusses the situation in her home country a month on from Cyclone Freddy wreaking havoc in the southern hemisphere. Vinkhumbi - who plays her club netball in Scotland - initially struggled to contact her family in Malawi. She tells us about the first phone call she had with her five year old daughter, who lives in Malawi and about how she's using her position to raise awareness of what people need in the country following the storm.

And Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt reflects on an extraordinary life devoted to religious service and basketball. The 103 year old tells us how she fell in love with the sport as a young girl and how she has been the chaplain for the men's basketball team at Loyola University, Chicago since the 1990s. She went viral during March Madness in 2018 and tells us that led to her becoming an international celebrity.

Photo: Eryn Mathewson bites her World Transplant Games silver medal (Credit: Eryn Mathewson/Twitter)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bb3r0)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8hf9wfd6)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy0h0d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcs)

Malaria vaccines approved first in West Africa

More than a quarter of the world's malaria cases happen in Nigeria according to the World Health Organisation. This week the country became the second, after Ghana to provisionally approve the use of malaria vaccine R21. Professor Matt Fox explains why scientists have called the vaccine a 'world changer'.

We hear from dementia nurse Kemi Reeves who supports people living with dementia in Los Angeles. Her project has recently been shown to reduce the cost of caring for people with Alzheimers. We also hear about a new piece of research from the UK showing that hearing aids may protect against a higher risk of dementia.

As we learn more about 'Long Covid', we explore evidence that links breathlessness with having had disrupted sleep.

And have you ever been told you grind your teeth? Author Naomi Alderman was shocked recently when visiting the dentist to be told she had a condition called bruxism and hadn't even realised. We ask whether experiencing the Covid pandemic may have led to more of us grinding and clenching our teeth.

Image Credit: Halfpoint Images

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bb7h4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Forum (w3ct4vzb)

How the mobile phone changed everything

When telecoms engineer Martin Cooper first chatted in public on a mobile phone 50 years ago few would have predicted that this brief telephone call would be the start of a revolution that would change the lives of billions. Over the last half a century, the mobile has transformed not just how we communicate with each other but also how we view and interact with the world

around us. However, recent research suggests that this may not all be for the best.

Drawing on listeners comments and questions, Rajan Datar explores what sets the mobile phone apart from previous communication devices. Why did SMS messaging take off so quickly after a slow start in the 1990s? And how did the morphing of a portable phone into a pocket computer a decade later lead to a situation where many people now interact with their phone more than with any human?

Rajan is joined by Scott Campbell, Professor of Telecommunications at the University of Michigan whose work focuses on meanings, uses and consequences of mobile communication in everyday life; behavioural psychologist Dr. Daria Kuss from Nottingham Trent University who specialises in cyberpsychology, technology use and addictive behaviours; and comedienne and PhD. candidate at Exeter University Helen Keen who is researching social connections at the Wellcome Centre for Cultures and Environments of Health. We also hear from educator Wong Fung Sing from Singapore and other listeners from around the world.

(Photo: mobile phones in a stack on a table. Credit: iStock/Getty images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bbc78)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09c7hj70gp)

Foreign nationals being evacuated from Sudan

One week on from the sudden eruption of violence in Sudan, the leader of the Sudanese Armed Forces, Abdel Fattah al-Burhan, has agreed to facilitate the evacuation of British, US, French and Chinese foreign nationals "in the coming hours". Previous plans to evacuate foreign nationals have not been implemented because of safety fears.

Also in the programme: more than 40 years after the deadly bombing of a synagogue in Paris, a French court has convicted a Lebanese-Canadian university professor of carrying out the attack; and can there be a Hollywood ending this football season for Welsh side Wrexham AFC?

(Photo: Smoke is seen to rise from buildings during clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum North, Sudan. April 22, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/ Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bbgzd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1knymdbsym)

Live sport from around the world with news, interviews and analysis.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bc6g5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vkv)

Egyptian-American film director Dina Amer

The Egyptian-American film director Dina Amer, whose film You Resemble Me has been lauded by critics and cinema-goers around the world, is Nikki Bedi's guest this week. Nikki is also joined by critic Hanna Flint to discuss Hugh Grant and Chris Pine in Dungeons and Dragons,

We look at Ai Wei Wei's artistic vision - and his use of children's toys.

Also on the programme, the UK cross-cultural romcom Rye Lane, and the Australian actor Toni Collette's role in The Power.

(Photo: A still from You Resemble Me. Credit: Willa Productions)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bcb69)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09c7hj7zfq)

Intense fighting hinders Sudan evacuations

The Sudanese capital, Khartoum, has suffered some of the most intense fighting since clashes began a week ago between rival military factions. Sustained gunfire around the international airport dashed any immediate hope of evacuating more foreign nationals. The first to leave have been welcomed in the Saudi port of Jeddah.

Also on the programme: Australian writer and entertainer Barry Humphries passes away; and Wrexham's Hollywood story continues.

(Photo: Smoke rises over the city during the ongoing fighting between Sudanese army and paramilitaries of the Rapid Support Forces (RSF) in Khartoum. CREDIT: EPA/STRINGER)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bcfyf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfmm)
Game changers with Gaye Su Akyol, Dana Colley, Marc Ribot and Via Mardot

Gaye Su Akyol, Dana Colley, Marc Ribot and Via Mardot discuss who they would most like to collaborate with, how they deal with the politics of the industry, and which musician or band has been a game changer in their lives.

Gaye Su Akyol was born in Istanbul to an artistic family. Her father Muzaffer Akyol was a painter, and her mother loved Turkish classical music. She listened to a lot of Turkish jazz and psychedelia growing up, along with bands like Led Zeppelin and Nirvana, which influenced her own songwriting. Her latest album is called Anadolu Ejderi (Anatolian Dragon), and one of her biggest inspirations is her home town of Istanbul.

Dana Colley is a saxophonist from Massachusetts in the USA. He was the co-founder and baritone and tenor saxophone player in the band Morphine, and also a visual artist who studied at the Massachusetts College of Art and Design.

Marc Ribot is an American guitarist whose work has touched many styles, including no wave, free jazz and Cuban music. He's known as the go-to guitarist guy for all kinds of people: Tom Waits, Robert Plant and Elvis Costello, to name a few of the stars he's worked alongside.

Via Mardot is a composer, singer, and multi-instrumentalist from Detroit. Her music has been heavily influenced by film music - classical, exotica, spaghetti westerns, noir - and she even plays the theremin!

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bckpk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sg1pq7kxg)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jvhwsmp3l)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy1xyy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpp)
Is AI racing ahead too fast?

As Google's boss, Sunder Pichai, says he doesn't fully understand its AI products, tech investor Ian Hogarth tells us it's time for a public debate on the technology's future. Reporter Michael Kaloki joins us from Nairobi to explain how the legal battle between Facebook and its Kenyan moderators is intensifying. Alasdair Keane meets the amateur composer crafting the sound of all human knowledge for Wikipedia. And our Click colleague Lara Lewington tells us about the tech entrepreneur devoting his time - and money - to finding ways to extend healthy human life.

(Picture credit: Getty Images)

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SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy21q2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct585j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shn)
Winning the hardest dog-sled race in the world

In 1985, Libby Riddles became the first woman to win the Iditarod dog-sled race through 1000 miles of arctic wilderness in Alaska.

The race is known as one of the toughest sporting events in the world.

In this programme, first broadcast in 2016, Libby speaks to Robert Nicholson.

It's a Whistledown Production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Libby Riddles with her dog-sled and dogs in 1985. Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bct5t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 The Documentary (w3ct4m0z)
Women pro surfers: Battling the waves

Today, women's surfing has equal prize money as men, and women are an accepted part of the pro-circuit. Fifty years ago, things were very different - no wetsuits designed for women, barely a sponsorship deal in sight, and undisguised chauvinism from the male surfing establishment.

Patti Paniccia was a surfer back in the 1970s, determined to create a path to professional surfing for women, as well as men. Together with surf promoter, Fred Hemmings and surfer Randy Rarick, she founded IPS (International Professional Surfing), to create the very first men's and women's world tour in 1976.

The women's surf team – Sally Prange, Jericho Poppler, Rell Sunn, Becky Benson, Claudia Kravitz and Patti herself – were met with a barrage of ridicule and blatant sexism, but also had the time of their lives - from surfing the shark infested waters in South Africa, to drawing crowds of 20,000 Brazilians to the beaches in Rio de Janeiro. Together they opened the door for women's competitive professional surfing.

Patti tracks down the promoters she lobbied to get the tour accepted by the surf fraternity, reconnects with some of the top women surfers of the 1970s, including double World Champion Lynne Boyer and Jeannie Chesser, and looks at the legacy the early surf stars left for today's surf stars – including eight times world champion Stephanie Gilmour, and Queen of Pipeline, Moana Jones Wong. She also hears from Surf Equity campaigner Sabrina Brennan, on equal pay, and gets historical insight from the author of the Encyclopaedia Of Surfing, Matt Warshaw.

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bd1p2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Forum (w3ct4vzb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bd5f6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsq)
The Trial of Vladimir Kara-Murza

Pascale Harter introduces personal stories and analysis from Russia, the USA, Spain and Japan.

In Russia, a Moscow court has sentenced the political activist, Vladimir Kara-Murza, to 25 years in jail. It's the longest prison sentence handed down to a critic of the Russian president, but free speech has always been dangerous in President Putin's Russia. Since the invasion of Ukraine, artists, poets and journalists are among those who've been detained. Even so, the treatment of Vladimir Kara-Murza has been seen as especially

harsh. Sarah Rainsford exchanged letters with him while he's been in prison, and reflects on his sentence.

The American state of Florida is leading a national Republican movement to reshape what schoolchildren are taught about race. State governor Ron DeSantis has said new laws, brought in last July, are necessary to shield children from inappropriate content and liberal indoctrination on issues of race and sexual orientation. Chelsea Bailey visited one Florida high school, to hear about the impact of these changes on teachers, and on one special guest speaker.

There hasn't been any sustained rain in Catalonia in north-east Spain for two-and-a-half years now - it's the region's worst drought since 1905 when records began. Residents are worried that more of the intense heatwaves that hit much of Europe last year are on their way again, when many of Catalonia's reservoirs are already at record lows. Guy Hedgecoe visited one of them.

And in Japan, a new generation of cheese-makers are overseeing a blossoming of an artisanal cheese scene - Amy Guttman reveals the Japanese dairy industry's long and rich history that includes an Emperor, World War Two and an imported butter-churning machine from Wisconsin.

Producer: Louise Hidalgo
Production coordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

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SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy2jpl)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5d8y)
Brazil's real life trolls

In one of the dirtiest electoral campaigns in Brazil's history, figures on the left and right of the political spectrum trolled their opponents with jokes, ridicule and disinformation rocking the country's young democracy.

We speak to both sides including a Congressman whose series of ambiguous or misleading posts on Twitter got millions of views and an Argentine political consultant whose false claims about voter fraud went viral, playing a key role in the movement that led to widespread national protests.

So how has trolling evolved to become a central feature in Brazil's political discourse and is there any way back from here? Jonathan Griffin and Juliana Gragnani investigate. Presenters and producers: Jonathan Griffin and Juliana Gragnani
Editor: Flora Carmichael

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SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5fbq)
The hidden caste codes of Silicon Valley

Sam, Harsha and Siddhant are tech workers of Indian descent, who all say they have experienced discrimination in corporate America. They are not being singled out on the basis of race, gender, religion or nationality, but by an invisible factor; one they were born into, and one that others like them come to the US to try to escape. They say they have faced discrimination because of their caste.

A recent court case highlighted the issue. In 2020, California regulators sued the tech giant Cisco, claiming it discriminated against a worker on the basis of his caste. He was Dalit, the most oppressed caste, and his manager was from a dominant caste.

Soon afterwards, a US Dalit civil rights group received more than 250 claims of caste discrimination from workers at numerous other tech companies. But what is it? How does it affect workers with Dalit heritage? And why do some people say legislating against caste discrimination in the US would be 'Hinduphobic'?

Presenter: Sonia Paul
Producer: Ravi Naik

(Photo by SAJJAD HUSSAIN/AFP via Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bddsg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z3759r2gn52)

Sudan: foreign nationals leave amid fighting

In Sudan, as the fighting between forces loyal to rival generals continues, efforts to evacuate foreign nationals are underway. The Sudanese Army has said that foreign nationals and diplomats will be allowed to leave the country. President Biden says the US has suspended operations at its embassy in Sudan, and American diplomats and their families have been evacuated by US troops.

Also in the programme: we hear how the war in Ukraine is splitting the arts world in Russia. Those who support it have enjoyed government backing, while those who oppose it have come under pressure.

And tributes to one of Australia's greatest exports following the death of Barry Humphries - the Australian writer, satirist and entertainer has died in Sydney, aged 89.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss these and other stories are Katja Hoyer, a German-British historian and writer and Visiting Research Fellow at King's College London and a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and David Patrikarakos, a British journalist and author, and foreign correspondent for UnHeard, a British online magazine.

(Picture: Smoke is seen rising from buildings during clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum North, Sudan. April 22, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bdjnl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z3759r2grx6)

Foreign nationals leaving Sudan

As the fighting between rival factions in Sudan continues, President Biden says the US has suspended operations at its embassy in Sudan, and American diplomats and their families have been evacuated by US troops. France and Britain are also beginning to pull their citizens out, along with other European citizens and those from "allied partner countries". But many foreigners trapped in Sudan have been asked by their countries to stay put amid growing security risks.

Along with the latest news and analysis from Sudan, we'll ask what's at stake for Africa and the Middle East.

Also in the programme: the rise and rise of Welsh football club Wrexham as they gain promotion and a growing international following helped by their Hollywood owners.

And the remains of two German Nazi soldiers killed on the Eastern Front 80 years ago during the Second World War are recovered in Ukraine.

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(Picture: Citizens of Saudi Arabia and people from other nationalities are welcomed by Saudi Royal Navy officials as they arrive at Jeddah Sea Port after being evacuated from Sudan to escape the conflict. Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, April 22, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Saudi Press Agency)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bdndq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z3759r2gwnb)

London Marathon gets underway

Over 40,000 runners are taking part in this year's London Marathon, tackling the course of just over 26 miles (42km). Many of the fastest runners in history are featuring, including Great Britain's Mo Farah, who has announced this will be his last-ever marathon.

Also in the programme: Two black female authors, American

writer Toya Wolfe and British writer Jade LB, discuss their work featuring the experiences of black teenage girls in the US and UK.

And an amazing story about music and friendship, which has its origins in war. It concerns two men - Ali Esmahilzada, a famous musician who had fled his native Afghanistan and Latif Nasser, an American radio producer - with a violin at the heart of the story.

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(Picture: A participant ahead of the London Marathon on Sunday, 23 April. Credit: REUTERS/Peter Cziborra)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bds4v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy34f7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9l)

A footballing legend's secret addiction

Footballer Peter Shilton stood in goal for England 125 times and faced Diego Maradona's infamous 'Hand of God' goal - but off the pitch he battled a secret gambling addiction for 45 years. Then a chance meeting in a hotel lift with the woman who'd become his wife changed everything.

This episode was first broadcast in 2021.

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Presenter: Emily Webb
Producer: Laura Thomas

(Photo: English footballer Peter Shilton playing at Wembley Stadium in 1970. Credit: Evening Standard/Hulton Archive/Getty Images)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bdwvz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfmm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bf0n3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8hf9zb99)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy3cxh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5d8y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b66)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bf4d7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy3hnm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6v)

Leaving Sri Lanka

Record numbers are fleeing the island in the wake of a brutal economic crisis - perhaps one in twenty five Sri Lankans left

last year alone. Some 300,000 went for contracted positions, mostly in the Gulf. But hundreds of thousands of others took less official routes. Many of them get scammed, some even lose their lives, as illegal migrants in what looks like a web of corruption and organised crime.

Ed Butler speaks to some of those who are involved in this industry, who've taken this perilous option, and asks why aren't more Sri Lankans, and even the government, speaking out more loudly about what some see as a national tragedy?

Produced and presented by Ed Butler
Production coordinator Helena Warwick Cross
Series editor Penny Murphy

(Photo by Abhishek Chinnappa/Getty Images)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bf84c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09c7hj9xcs)

France organising evacuation from Sudan

France is organising an evacuation of its citizens and embassy staff from the Sudanese capital after President Biden confirmed a US operation to extract its diplomats was over. Conflict has seen heavy bombardment in Khartoum, with hundreds killed and thousands more injured.

Also in the programme: Russia's arts community split over the war in Ukraine; and a radical preacher calling for Sikh independence from India has been arrested in Punjab state.

Picture: Smoke billows over residential buildings in eastern Khartoum on April 22, 2023. Picture credit: AFP via Getty Images

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bfchw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfmm)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bfhmm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1knymdftlv)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld Sunday will have commentary of relegation threatened Nottingham Forest as they host Manchester United at the City Ground. Delyth Lloyd will be joined by former Forest defender Gaetan Bong to preview the match and discuss the relegation battle. We'll also be following the early kick off on Sunday, with Premier League leaders Arsenal travelling to West Ham United.

Staying with football, we'll also find out why big teams like Valencia, Hertha Berlin and Schalke have been struggled in their domestic leagues this year, as all three clubs could be relegated. Plus, we'll have the latest from the Women's Six Nations, Women's Super League and NBA play-offs.

Photo: Manchester United's Brazilian midfielder Fred vies with Nottingham Forest's Brazilian midfielder Danilo during the English League Cup semi-final second-leg football match between Manchester United and Nottingham Forest at Old Trafford in Manchester on February 1, 2023 (Credit: AFP)

SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy4bwj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ydx)

Erica Whyman: Directing Hamnet

Maggie O'Farrell's historical novel Hamnet was published in 2020 to great critical acclaim, winning the Women's Prize. It tells the story of a gifted herbalist, Agnes Hathaway, who is married to a young William Shakespeare. We follow her on her journey as they meet, marry, and later come to terms with the death of their 11-year-old son, Hamnet.

Now, the Royal Shakespeare Company is putting Hamnet on stage for the first time in Shakespeare's birthplace of Stratford-upon-Avon. Presenter Dan Hardoon follows the RSC's Acting Artistic Director Erica Whyman throughout the rehearsal process. We also hear from award-winning playwright Lolita Chakrabarti on the challenges of adapting the novel for the stage, and from cast and crew as they get ready for opening night.

Presenter/Producer: Dan Hardoon
Exec Producer: Rebecca Armstrong for the BBC World Service

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bg3c8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct4m0z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bg73d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09c7hjbwbtt)
Sudan: Foreign nationals organising private evacuations

A growing number of countries have evacuated diplomats from the Sudanese capital, Khartoum. There's been intense fighting in the city for more than a week, as a vicious power struggle between the army and a paramilitary group continues. Britain and the United States say they've already flown embassy staff out of Sudan. France, Germany and Italy have also been carrying out their own evacuation missions. But many foreign nationals remain trapped in Khartoum.

Also in the programme: the Russian culture wars; and the arrested Sikh separatist leader.

(Photo: A drone view shows smoke rising over the Khartoum North Light Industrial Area, in Bahri, Sudan. CREDIT: Video obtained by Reuters/ via REUTERS)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bgbvj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjv)
How renewable are renewables?

Wind and solar power will play a crucial role in curbing climate change, but what happens to all the worn-out turbines and photovoltaic panels once they are past their best?

Most wind turbine blades are almost impossible to recycle, and solar panels are very expensive to disassemble, but efforts are under way to prevent a possible renewable waste mountain.

Presenter Graihagh Jackson hears how old wind turbine blades are being turned into everything from bridges to flowerbeds, and we visit one of the world's only solar panel recycling facilities. Plus – what's the carbon footprint of a wind turbine or a solar panel in the first place?

Plus we hear from listeners Prateek, Alex and Elle.

Let us know what you think about the show – email theclimatequestion@bbc.com

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Editor: Simon Watts
Sound engineer: Tom Brignell
Production Coordinators - Siobhan Reed and Sophie Hill

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy4q3x)
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SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bggln)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sg1pqbgtk)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jvhwsj0p)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy4tw1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4r9t)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

MONDAY 24 APRIL 2023

MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qrq5bglbs)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rl4wy4ym5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5d8y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b66)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmlkc2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm4w08)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj578xmg)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct5fbp)
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The resurrection quest

'Can we bring back extinct species?' wonders listener Mikko Campbell. Well, Professor Fry is pretty excited by the prospect of woolly mammoths roaming the Siberian tundra once more. And everyone is impressed with the science that might make it happen. But Dr Rutherford comes out STRONGLY against the whole thing. Can our expert guests win him over?

Dr Helen Pilcher shares the tale of Celia the lonely mountain goat, and makes the case for cloning to help protect species at risk of extinction. Professor Beth Shapiro sets out how biotech company 'Colossal' plans to engineer Asian elephants' DNA to make a new group of mammoth-like creatures. And we hear how genetic technologies are being used in conservation efforts around the world.

BUT WHAT ABOUT T-REXES? Not gonna happen. Sorry.

Contributors: Dr Helen Pilcher, author of 'Bring Back the King: The New Science of De-Extinction', Professor Beth Shapiro from the University of California Santa Cruz, Dr Ben Novak of Revive and Restore and Tullis Matson from Nature's SAFE.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmlp36)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm4zrd)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj5791cl)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3w)
Do we have a sense of time?

CrowdScience listener Marie, in Sweden, has always had difficulty with her sense of time. She often thinks that events that happened years ago took place recently or that a holiday coming up is happening sooner than it is. So she wants to know if time is a sense, like the sense of taste or touch, and if it's something she can learn.

Anand Jagatia talks to scientists who've studied time, memory

and how our brains process and store the events in our lives to find an answer to Marie's question.

Along the way he discovers why time speeds up as we get older, how our bodies register time passing and how our brains put everything that happens to us in order.

Featuring:

Dr Marc Wittmann, Institute for Frontier Areas in Psychology and Mental Health in Freiburg, Germany
Dr Mai-Carmen Requena-Komuro, former PhD researcher, Dementia Research Centre, University College London
Professor György Buzsáki, Neuroscience Institute, New York University
Professor Adrian Bejan, Thomas Lord Department of Mechanical Engineering and Materials Science, Duke University

Presenter: Anand Jagatia
Producer: Jo Glanville

Sound Design: Julian Wharton

Production Co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris

Image credit: Peter Cade/ Stone/ Getty Images

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmlsvb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzc)
The hidden powers of bacteria

Many people associate bacteria with dirt and disease. But a lot of bacteria are good for us. And scientists around the world are using them to help us do all sorts of useful things like recycle, clean up waste and produce food.

We find out how bacteria are salvaging metal from electronic waste. We taste the protein-rich food additive that is made from bacteria. Plus, we explore how bacteria are helping to reduce the impact of farming on the environment.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Rosie Blunt
Series producer: Tom Colls
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Editor: Penny Murphy
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Image: Computer illustration of bacteria (Getty images)

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57953q)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmlxlg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm577n)
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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj5798vv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv7)
Women making perfume

Perfumers from Colombia and Sweden tell Kim Chakanetsa about inventing fragrances that evoke emotion and nostalgia.

Adriana Medina is a Vice President Perfumer at one of the world's biggest fragrance companies, Givaudan. She grew up in Colombia and after a Masters degree in Cosmetic Science, she attended the Givaudan Perfumery School in Paris. Her creations include 3121 for Prince and Meow for Katy Perry as well as Bombshell for Victoria's Secret – one of the most popular perfumes in US for more than a decade.

Born in Västerås Sweden, Maya Njie moved to the UK to study at the University of the Arts London. She started making her own fragrances as part of her art and as interest grew among friends and fellow artists she founded Maya Njie Perfumes in 2016. Her scents are deeply rooted in her Swedish and West

African heritage.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Adriana Medina, courtesy Givaudan. (R) Maya Njie, courtesy Maya Njie.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmm1b1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0fs94)

Sudan fighting: diplomats and foreign nationals evacuated

An increasing number of countries are evacuating their diplomats from Sudan, amid mounting criticism over a lack of plans to help other people who are stranded. Heavy fighting between the regular army and a powerful paramilitary force has seen hundreds killed and thousands injured.

As foreigners scramble to leave, the exodus leaves locals scared as there are fears the conflict could be entering a new and deadly phase.

Also Indian police arrest a Sikh separatist preacher Amritpal Singh more than a month after launching a massive search for him.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmm52q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0fx18)

Sudan fighting: desperate foreign nationals seek escape

Foreign nationals are desperately trying to find a way out of Sudan as vicious fighting between rival military armies continues. The Sudanese people trapped inside the embattled country are scared.

In Spain the remains of former fascist leader, José Antonio Primo de Rivera, will be exhumed from the Valley of the Fallen mausoleum for interment at a Madrid cemetery.

Thousands of migrants are marching through southern Mexico to demand that their asylum applications to the United States be speeded up.

And Georgia's former president Mikheil Sakaashvili is reported to have collapsed in prison. He was accused of illegally entering the country in 2021.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmm8tv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0g0sd)

Sudan fighting: Diplomats and foreign nationals evacuated

As fighting continues to rage in Sudan an increasing number of countries are evacuating their diplomats, amid mounting criticism over a lack of plans to help other people who are stranded. There is no obvious escape route for the majority of foreign nationals and millions of Sudanese.

A new migrant caravan is on its way to Mexico City to try and press officials to speed up applications for asylum in the United States.

And in sport, it'll be an all Manchester FA Cup final for the first time in history.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmm4kz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2s)

John Cooper Clarke: Punk and poetry

Stephen Sackur speaks to the pioneering performance poet John Cooper Clarke. From his early days as the bard of punk to a decade lost to heroin and then the worldwide success of his poem I Wanna Be Yours and now a new tour, John Cooper Clarke has used words, rhythm and rhyme to find humour and truth in the chaos of everyday life. Where does his word magic come from?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj579rvc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtd)

Is Mexico benefiting from the US-China trade war?

Increasingly, US companies are 'nearshoring' - moving their operations closer to home.

Cities in the north of Mexico, like Monterrey, are seeing a manufacturing boom.

We speak to some of the companies who are cashing in, and ask, is this a renaissance that will last?

Plus we look at other countries who are trying to get a share of the market.

Presenter/producer: Samira Hussain

(Image: Truck at the Mexico/US border. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9g)

Althea McNish: 'I designed fabrics for the Queen'

In 1966, the artist Althea McNish designed fabrics for the Queen's tour of the West Indies when she visited Trinidad and Tobago.

Althea, who was born in Trinidad and moved to England in 1950, had her vibrant designs turned into the Queen's dresses and they were even used for curtains and cushions for the royal residence.

Rose Sinclair, a lecturer in textile design at Goldsmiths, University of London, speaks to Reena Stanton-Sharma.

(Photo: Althea McNish. Credit: Evening Standard/Hulton Archive/Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmjb3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm5tz9)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj579wlh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmn27)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4x)

The history of dogs

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

We hear about the invention of the labradoodle, the first dog in space and how a Yorkshire terrier called Smoky became the world's first therapy dog.

Author Mackenzi Lee talks about her book, The History of the World in Fifty Dogs. She discusses Napoleon Bonaparte's turbulent relationship with pugs and the first guide dogs in America.

Plus, the guide dog who saved its owner's life during the 9/11 terror attacks and the man who dressed up as a dog to protest life in post-Soviet Russia.

Contributors:

Wally Conron - dog breeder.
Mackenzi Lee - author.
Michael Hingson - 9/11 terror attacks survivor.
Professor Victor Yazdovsky - Russian immunologist.
Oleg Kulik - Russian conceptual artist.
Adrian Brigham - friend of American World War II veteran Bill Wynne.

(Photo: Estie the labradoodle and Lola the cockapoo. Credit: Reena Stanton-Sharma)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmrtc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm62gk)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57b42r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmwkh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfr)

I ran with the men, and changed history

Kathrine Switzer is a US runner whose dream — back in 1967 — was to be allowed to run a marathon. Back then there was a belief that women were physically incapable of doing such long distances, and it could even be dangerous for their health. Kathrine was 20 when she signed up for the world famous Boston Marathon using only her initials, but when she was spotted by race official Jock Semple he attacked her, outraged that a woman was running in the men-only event. Photos of that moment went across the world, and changed Kathrine's life and the future of the sport. She went on to campaign for women's official inclusion in the Boston Marathon in 1972, helped create the first women's road race, and was instrumental in making the women's marathon an official Olympic event in 1984. This programme was first broadcast on 13th of January 2021.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

Producer: Rebecca Vincent

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(Photo: Kathrine Switzer is accosted by race official Jock Semple at the 1967 Boston Marathon
Credit: Bettmann via Getty Images)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmm09m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm69yt)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57bcl0)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmm41r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtjs95)

Humanitarian situation worsening in Sudan

Millions remain trapped without food, water or healthcare amid intense fighting between rival generals in Sudan. Hospitals across the country have ceased to function, with reports of bodies left to decompose in the absence of staff. Meanwhile, the exodus of diplomats continues. We speak to the Norwegian Ambassador to Sudan, who managed to escape the fighting.

Also on the programme: The body of the Spanish fascist leader Primo de Rivera is exhumed from its colossal, Franco-era mausoleum complex; and India's faltering attempts to reintroduce cheetahs.

(IMAGE:A person pushes a wheelbarrow with water containers during clashes between the RSF and the army in Khartoum North, April 22, 2023 CREDIT: REUTERS/ Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah/File Photo)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmm7sw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57bm28)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zd2)

South Korea asked not to fill chip gap

Rahul Tandon presents as the US asks South Korea to urge its chipmakers not to fill any gap in the market to support its policy on semiconductor chip manufacture. President Yoon Suk

Yeoll is visiting Washington this week and is expected to discuss the issue with President Biden amid tensions with China.

Hundreds of garment workers in Bangladesh have demonstrated for justice as survivors wept on the ruins of Rana Plaza factory that collapsed ten years ago, killing more than 1100 people.

As many countries rush to evacuate their nationals from Sudan, we look at the economic importance of the country - which is the third largest gold producer in Africa.

(Picture: Microchips are seen in this illustration photo. Source: Jakub Porzyski/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmcnk0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9lf6m)
Sudan: Countries evacuate citizens

Evacuations have been taking place as foreign nationals attempt to leave Khartoum, Sudan's capital. More than 1,000 EU citizens have been airlifted out, many on French and German rescue missions. The US has airlifted embassy staff out of Sudan by helicopter, but says it will not evacuate US citizens living in the country. We hear messages from people who have managed to escape.

We hear a conversation between three Ukrainian comedians, Oleksandr, Vasyi and Irena, on what it's like finding humour amid the invasion of their country by Russia.

A chance meeting on the beach in the UK led to a woman finding a kidney donor. We hear from both women about their serendipitous encounter.

(Photo: French soldiers help evacuate citizens via a plane
Credit: Reuters)

Presenter: James Reynolds

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmnh94)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9ljyr)
Kenya cult deaths

Kenyan authorities have exhumed 47 bodies near Shakahola in the coastal town of Malindi, as they investigate a preacher from the Good News International Church who is said to have told followers to starve to death. The bodies of children were among the dead. Our Africa Health Correspondent, Dorcas Wangira joins us to give the latest updates.

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A leader from Brazil's indigenous Mundurucu community has been recognised for her successful fight against mining in the Amazon rainforest. The BBC's Latin America and Caribbean Editor Vanessa Buschschluter explains more.

(Photo: Kenyan officers investigating shallow graves in Shakahola forest. Credit: Rex Shutterstock).

Presenter: James Reynolds

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmn18)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmnqsd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm7lfi)

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

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57c31s)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ssq)
2023/04/24 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmvj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57c6sx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5fbw)
The Curious Cases of Rutherford and Fry

The mind-numbing medicine

This episode will render you oblivious, conked out and blissfully unaware. It's about anaesthetics: those potent potions that send you into a deep, deathly sleep. Listener Alicia wants to know how they work, so our sleuths call on the expertise of consultant anaesthetist Dr Fiona Donald. Fiona shares her experience from the clinical frontline, and explains what we do and don't know about how these chemicals work their mind-numbing magic.

We hear about ground-breaking research led by Professor Irene Tracey, which reveals how a pattern of slow brain waves can be used to determine the optimum dosage of these dangerous drugs.

And finally, Drs Rutherford and Fry wonder: what does all this tell us about normal consciousness? Professor Anil Seth shares how we can use brain tech to measure different levels of conscious awareness – from sleepy to psychedelic.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmmz8n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtkmj2)
Civilians and diplomats flee Khartoum

A lull in the fighting in the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, has allowed some people to leave their homes for the first time in days to search for food. A BBC reporter in the city says the clashes between rival branches of the military are notably less intense, particularly outside army headquarters. Thousands of foreigners and Sudanese have now fled Khartoum, either by air or on a lengthy journey by road.

Also in the programme: Fox News parts ways with host Tucker Carlson; and the potential impact of a record number of climbing permits being issued for Mount Everest this year.

(Photo: People gather as they flee clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum. CREDIT: REUTERS/El-Tayeb Siddig)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmp30s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2s)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57cg95)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tv7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmp6rx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sgdz0k6zt)
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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jvw53085y)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57cd19)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgb)
US TV news hosts dropped

The right-wing TV host, Tucker Carlson, leaves Fox News, while another prominent American broadcaster, Don Lemon, is fired by CNN. Roger Hearing finds out what's behind the moves and what it means for the networks.

We get the latest on Disney's newest round of job and spending cuts.

And we hear just how much of a toll Russia's war in Ukraine and Western sanctions are having on the country's economy as the head of the country's state owned bank VTB, suggests stakes in state owned companies could be sold in a new privatisation drive.

(Picture: People pass by a promo of Fox News host Tucker Carlson on the News Corporation building in New York, U.S., March 13, 2019. Credit: REUTERS/Brendan McDermid/ File Photo)

TUESDAY 25 APRIL 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmpbj1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w4x)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmpg85)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zrhkr8zznh)
Monday media mayhem

Fox News has parted ways with their top presenter Tucker Carlson, a week after the firm's surprise decision to settle a multi-million dollar lawsuit over its reporting of the last presidential election. His show regularly attracted more than three million viewers every evening.

Meanwhile rival network CNN has terminated their contract with one of their leading hosts, Don Lemon.

Roger Hearing discusses this and other business stories from around the world with Dante Disparte, chief strategy officer and head of global policy at Circle in Washington, and Zyma Islam, journalist for The Daily Star in Bangladesh in Dhaka.

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmp109)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm7wnh)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57cy8p)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5fbx)
After the earthquake: Turkey's election

We travel to Turkey's Anatolian heartland to find out whether the region which helped propel President Recep Tayyip Erdogan to power in the early 2000s will do it again in May's crucial election despite widespread disappointment with the government's preparation and response to February's deadly earthquake.

(Photo: Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan greets the audience during a meeting of his ruling AK Party to announce the party's election manifesto ahead of the 14 May elections, in Ankara, Turkey, 11 April, 2023. Credit: Presidential Press Office/Reuters)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmpprf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmpthk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm844r)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57d5ry)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjs)

Miss Marple returns

Agatha Christie is the world's most translated author, with her work being available in over 100 languages. And one of her most beloved characters, Miss Marple, is about to be resurrected with the help of 12 contemporary authors. In The Studio talks to two of those writers: Dreda Say Mitchell who specialises in a different type of crime story, the gritty gangster genre, and Kate Mosse, who is known for her historical sagas. They reveal how they rose to the challenge of reinventing one of the most famous characters in 20th Century fiction.

Presenter: Joanna Monro
Produced: Stephen Hughes

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmpy7p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0jp67)

Sudan crisis: Warring sides agree to ceasefire

In Sudan, a new three-day ceasefire has come into effect, to allow humanitarian access to areas of need. US Secretary of State Antony Blinken said an agreement had been reached between the army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces (RSF) after 48 hours of negotiations. At least 400 people have been killed since fighting erupted on 15 April.

A mob in Haiti has seized suspected gang members from police custody and burned them to death.

Days after Fox News settled a huge defamation case, their most popular presenter Tucker Carlson has left the channel. What could he do next?

And what happened when descendants of an American Slave owner met with the descendants of those he enslaved in the US state of Virginia?

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmq1zt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0jsyc)

Sudan crisis: Warring sides agree to ceasefire

A latest 72 hour ceasefire is announced in Sudan, is it holding and what's been the response to it? Since the violence began, residents of the battle-scarred capital Khartoum have been told to stay inside, and food and water supplies have been running low.

A group of suspected gang members were seized from police custody before being beaten and burned to death by a public mob in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince.

At least twelve people were killed in explosions targeting a police station and a mosque in Pakistan's Swat Valley region.

And police in Kenya have exhumed more bodies of victims of a mass suicide.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmq5qy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0jxph)

Sudan crisis: Warring sides agree ceasefire

A new ceasefire is agreed in Sudan helping aid organisations trying to reach out to those in need. Since the violence began, residents of the battle-scarred capital Khartoum have been told to stay inside, and food and water supplies have been running low.

The relief of a man who managed to make it out of Khartoum's war zone with his family.

Russia responds to the tightening of US sanctions with a new plan to use a basket of currencies.

Plus, a mob in Haiti seized suspected gang members from police custody and burned them to death.

And in sport, two thrilling games in the NBA playoffs on Monday.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmq9h2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzd)

Fighting corruption in schools

Paraguay, like much of the world, has a problem with corruption. But a project in the country is trying to change that, by starting with the next generation.

Founded by David Riveros - who started his fight against corruption as a teenager - reAccion Paraguay works by providing schools with all the information they need to track the funds owed to them.

They then show teachers, parents and pupils how to collect evidence that the money hasn't arrived, so they can put pressure on the government to act.

We travel to Paraguay to find out more.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Jane Chambers
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Hal Haines
Editor: Penny Murphy

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

(Photo: David Riveros. Credit: David Riveros)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57dnrg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3f)

Quiet quitting in France

Why are so many young French people feeling demotivated and quitting their jobs?

Sabrina Teresi had a high-paying job as an engineer. She'd studied for years to qualify. She enjoyed the job at first but soon felt demotivated and after 3 years decided to quit.

Polls show more and more young workers are struggling to find the energy to do their job, suffering from boredom and quitting their jobs. Is France facing an epidemic of laziness? Or are companies simply not adapting fast enough to new ways of working?

Presenter / producer: Joshua Thorpe
Image: Sabrina Teresi; Credit: Sabrina Teresi

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg0)

Discovering the secrets of DNA

James Watson and Francis Crick first published their discoveries about the structure of DNA on 25 April 1953.

Their findings were to revolutionise our understanding of life.

We hear archive recordings of their memories, 70 years on.

This programme, presented by Louise Hidalgo, was first broadcast in 2010.

(Photo: James Watson and Francis Crick. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmqf76)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm8qwd)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57dshl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5fbx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmqjzb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4kvv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmqngq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm8zcn)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57f0zv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmqsgl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw9)

The Nigerian farmer who sued an oil giant

It was a landmark court case against Shell over pollution, that many said could not be won. Eric Barizaa Doooh was working at his father's farm in 2004 when there was an oil leak on their land in the Niger Delta. The spill and resulting fire caused widespread damage to the environment and the farm. Eric, his father, and three other farmers from other villages launched a legal case against Shell in its home country of the Netherlands. It would take 13 years to find out the result.

Kwang-sik Won is a legendary South Korean bell maker who has dedicated his life to crafting some of the most unique and cherished bells in the country. Outlook's Lina Chang paid a visit to his workshop.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen
Producer: Rob Wilson

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(Photo: Eric Barizaa Doooh. Credit: Marten van Dijk/Milieudéfense)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmq6q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm96vx)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57f8h3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct5fbw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmr0yy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtmp68)

Sudan cease-fire on shaky ground

Residents of the war-torn Sudanese capital, Khartoum, are on the streets for the first time in days despite violations of a shaky ceasefire between two military factions. Both the army and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces have accused each other of today's attacks, hours after a US- brokered three-day pause came into effect.

Also in the programme: President Biden confirms he will run for a second term in November next year; and scientists sound the alarm about a recent and rapid rise in the temperature of the oceans, further adding to the rise in atmospheric warming.

(Photo: A woman carries a gallon of water during clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum North, Sudan on 22 April 2023. Credit:

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<p>Reuters/Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah)</p> <p>TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmr4pz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzd) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57fhzc) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zp3) Netflix is to invest \$2.5bn in South Korea film industry</p> <p>Netflix plans to invest \$2.5bn in South Korea over the next four years, marking a doubling in its investment since 2016. The announcement from the streaming giant came during a visit by South Korea's president, Yoon Suk Yeol, to the US, and followed talks with Netflix chief executive Ted Sarandos in Washington.</p> <p>US President Joe Biden has announced he will run for re-election in 2024, setting the stage for a potential rematch with Donald Trump.</p> <p>Sugar prices are the highest they have been since 2012 and cocoa prices at their highest since 2016. There are a number of factors at work - including bad weather and the war in Ukraine, which have worked together to create a major headache for the confectionery industry.</p> <p>(Photo: The Netflix series Squid Game is played on a mobile phone in this picture illustration taken 30 September, 2021. Credit: Kim Hong-Ji/Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmr8g3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9pb3q) Sudan: An uneasy truce</p> <p>We continue with our coverage of the situation in Sudan. A ceasefire appears to be holding, although there have been reports of new gunfire and shelling. We hear from our correspondents on the ground and people at the heart of the story.</p> <p>We'll also hear from women who have been reacting to the 'not in her prime' comments made by former CNN anchor Don Lemon.</p> <p>And DJs in Ukraine to tell us how the war has affected their craft and the creative methods they are using to engage with their audiences.</p> <p>(Photo: People gather as they flee clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum. Credit: Reuters/El-Tayeb Siddig)</p> <p>TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmr67) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9pfvv) Biden's 2024 presidential run</p> <p>US President Joe Biden has announced that he will seek re-election for the presidency in 2024. Now 80 and already the oldest president in US history, Biden had long signalled he would run for another four-year term. We hear from older American's about working later in life.</p> <p>We continue with our coverage of the situation in Sudan. A ceasefire appears to be holding, although there have been reports of new gunfire and shelling. We hear from our correspondents on the ground and people at the heart of the story.</p> <p>And DJs in Ukraine to tell us how the war has affected their craft and the creative methods they are using to engage with their audiences.</p> <p>(Photo: President Joe Biden speaks in this still image taken from his official campaign launch video published on 25 April, 2023. Credit: Official YouTube account of Joe Biden/Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmrhyc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qw9)</p>	<p>[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg0) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmrmpb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpm9ybp) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57fzyw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sy7) 2023/04/25 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmrrfm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5fbx) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57g3q0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpq) 'I sacrificed my soul': A Facebook moderator's story</p> <p>This week, an update on the legal battle between Meta and former Facebook moderators in Kenya. One of them, Trevin Brownlee, tells our reporter Chris Vallance that reviewing the most extreme content on the internet cost him his "human side." We ask what's the human cost of keeping the internet safe, and what do we owe those who do that work for us? Also this week, the weird and wonderful sounds of quantum computers in action. Professor Winfried Hensinger, who heads the Sussex Ion Quantum Technology Group and is the director of the Sussex Centre for Quantum Technologies, explains how they could change the world. And Professor Stephen Brewster, of the University of Glasgow's School of Computing Science, and his colleague Ammar Al-Taie, on the difficulties of getting driverless cars to understand the complex and subtle interactions between cyclists and drivers.</p> <p>(Photo: Kenyan lawyer, Mercy Mutemi (seated 4th R) along with fellow counsel follow proceedings during a virtual pre-trial consultation with a judge and Meta's legal counsel. She appeared on behalf of 43 former content moderators for Facebook who filed a complaint in Kenya against Meta, Facebook's parent company. Credit: Tony Karumba/AFP/Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmrw5r) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtmjf5) Sudan: Gunfire heard in Khartoum, but uneasy ceasefire holds</p> <p>A ceasefire in Sudan appears to be holding, although there have been reports of fresh gunfire and shelling. People on the ground confirm to us the situation is calmer, but they fear more violence will return to the streets.</p> <p>Also in the programme: As Joe Biden launches his bid for re-election as US President, we get reaction from the Democrats and Republicans. And, we remember the musician, actor and political activist, Harry Belafonte, who has died at the age of 96.</p> <p>(Photo: People fleeing clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army rest in Khartoum. Credit: Reuters).</p> <p>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmrzxw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzd) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57gc68)</p>	<p>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct3jjs) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fms3p0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sgdz0n3wx) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jvw533531) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57ggyd) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrc) Biden announces 2024 presidential bid</p> <p>President Joe Biden has confirmed he's going for a second term in next year's election, saying it is a pivotal moment with freedoms and rights under threat. Roger Hearing discusses how the US economy has fared during the Biden presidency and what the challenges are for a second term.</p> <p>We hear about the phenomenon of quiet quitting, where people doing the absolute minimum at work, or just leaving their jobs altogether.</p> <p>And we find out how inflation is hitting the price of sweets.</p> <p>(Photo: US President Joe Biden delivers remarks on his investing in America agenda, Washington, USA, 25 April, 2023. Credit: Shawn Thew/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 26 APRIL 2023</p> <p>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fms7f4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4kvv) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmsc58) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyhrk92wkl) What economic challenges does President Biden face for his 2024 bid?</p> <p>As Joe Biden officially launches his bid to be re-elected as President of the United States, we look at his economic record, and the challenges he might face in a second term.</p> <p>Roger Hearing discusses this and more business news from around the world with Hayley Woodin, Editor in Chief of news publication, Business in Vancouver and Alaezi Akpuru, owner and creative director of Nigerian contemporary womenswear brand, Virgioli Fashion in Lagos.</p> <p>(Picture :U.S. President Joe Biden, who just announced his re-election campaign for president, delivers remarks at North America's Building Trades Unions Legislative Conference at the Washington Hilton, Washington D.C, U.S., April 25, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Leah Millis)</p> <p>WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmsgxd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmbskl) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57gyv5s) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjv) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmslnj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
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Her family scrambles to help as a surprise move on Facebook makes something "click" with police.</p> <p>WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmsv4s) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0ml3b) Thousands of people flee Sudan</p> <p>Thousands of people are fleeing Sudan on the first day of a 72-hour truce between the Sudanese army and a rival paramilitary group.</p> <p>US President Joe Biden has announced he will run for re-election in 2024, setting the stage for a potential rematch with Donald Trump.</p> <p>And Singapore hangs a man for trafficking cannabis.</p> <p>WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmsywx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0mpvg) Sudan: Gunfire heard but truce holds</p> <p>A ceasefire in Sudan appears to be holding, although there have been reports of new gunfire and shelling.</p> <p>The White House says the alleged mastermind of a devastating suicide bomb attack at Kabul airport in 2021 has been killed.</p> <p>And a new report claims hundreds of river barriers across Europe are being removed.</p> <p>WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmt2n1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0mtll) Sudan ceasefire: Prisoners freed</p> <p>In Sudan's capital, Khartoum, several former government officials suspected of war crimes have been allowed to leave prison, as rival military forces observe a three-day truce.</p> <p>The White House says the alleged mastermind of a devastating suicide bomb attack at Kabul airport during the withdrawal of US forces in 2021, has been killed.</p> <p>And an intimate collection of 1,500 items belonging to Freddie Mercury, the lead singer of Queen, is to be sold at auction.</p> <p>WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmt6d5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p79) Baaba Maal: Can the Sahel overcome its challenges?</p> <p>Stephen Sackur speaks to the acclaimed Senegalese musician Baaba Maal. His records and musical collaborations have won him millions of fans worldwide, and he's intent on helping his native Sahel region overcome its many challenges. Can this music icon make a difference?</p> <p>WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57hknk) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n7y) Peru's blueberry boom</p> <p>How Peru went from having virtually no blueberry plantations to being the world's top exporter in just ten years.</p> <p>In this episode Stefania Gozzer visits a plantation in the region of Ica and hears from experts, firms and farmers about the key developments that made blueberries growing such a success, despite Peru's ongoing political crises.</p> <p>Presenter / producer: Stefania Gozzer Image: Blueberry farmer; Credit: BBC</p> <p>WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj8) Guatemala's outspoken bishop</p> <p>On 26 April 1998 leading human rights campaigner, Bishop Juan Gerardi, was attacked and killed in his home, just two days after presenting the conclusions of a major investigation into abuses committed during Guatemala's civil war.</p> <p>Bishop Gerardi's report blamed the country's military and paramilitary forces for the deaths of most of the 50,000 civilians killed during the conflict.</p> <p>Ronalth Ochaeta, who worked alongside Bishop Gerardi, tells Mike Lanchin about the murdered bishop's life-long quest for justice.</p> <p>A CTVc production for BBC World Service.</p> <p>(Photo: Bishop Juan Gerardi. Credit: ODHAG)</p> <p>WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmb49) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmcmsh) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57hdp) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjv) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmtfwf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 10:06 The Forum (w3ct4vzb) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmtkmk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmcw8r) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57hxwy) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 11:32 Murder In Mayfair (w3ct5fbs) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmtpcp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r32) Legends and lies: The perilous life of an undercover cop</p> <p>Liam Thomas is an expert at pretending to be someone else. For many years he was an undercover detective, creating characters – or legends – to infiltrate criminal gangs. It was dangerous work – if his cover was blown, he could be killed. These days Liam is an actor. But creating convincing characters was a skill he'd learned as a little boy, trying to survive in an abusive home.</p> <p>Liam's written a book called The Buyer: The making and breaking of an undercover detective.</p> <p>Presenter: Jo Fidgen Producer: Maryam Maruf</p> <p>Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com</p> <p>(Photo: Liam Thomas in a still from his film, The Tide. Credit:</p>	<p>Courtesy of Liam Thomas)</p> <p>WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj8) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmtt3t) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmc3s0) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57j5d6) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpg) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmtxvy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtql3c) Sudan: Suspected war criminal freed from prison</p> <p>Ahmed Haroun, the former Sudanese minister of the interior who is wanted for crimes against humanity by the International Criminal Court, has been released from prison in Sudan. Haroun has been accused of committing genocide in Darfur. He claimed that prison guards and the armed forces aided his escape.</p> <p>Also on the programme: The drone pilots on the front line in Ukraine; and scientists solve a mystery about the brightest objects in the universe.</p> <p>(IMAGE: Ahmed Haroun displays his finger covered with ink after casting his vote in Kadugli, central Sudan, 02 May 2011 CREDIT: EPA/PHILIP DHILL)</p> <p>WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmv1m2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p79) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57jdwg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4ztm) Microsoft's \$68.7bn Activision Blizzard takeover blocked in the UK</p> <p>David Harper hears about Microsoft's \$68.7bn (£55bn) deal to buy US video game company Activision Blizzard being blocked in the UK by the Competition and Markets Authority. The proposed takeover would see Microsoft acquire such hit titles as Call of Duty and Candy Crush.</p> <p>The Bank of England's top economist has said people in the UK need to accept that they are poorer otherwise prices will continue to rise.</p> <p>The Panama Canal, which connects the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans is one of the world's busiest shipping routes, accounting for around 6% of global maritime trade. But it has a major problem. A severe lack of rainfall has forced the authorities to limit ship traffic for the fifth time during this drought season.</p> <p>(Photo: A Microsoft logo is seen in New York City. Credit: Jeenah Moon/Getty Images)</p> <p>WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmv5c6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrmk9s70t) Sudan evacuations</p> <p>We continue to hear from people in Sudan and talk to two women about what the past 24 hours have been like as they leave the country.</p> <p>Snapchat has introduced its own AI chatbot to mixed reviews. Our technology reporter tells us more.</p> <p>And our entertainment team explains what's going on with Ed Sheeran appearing in a New York City court over claims he copied a Marvin Gaye song.</p>
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Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: People carry kerkade (hibiscus) juice and cold water to distribute them to people amid evacuations from Khartoum to Port Sudan. Credit: Twitter@dalliasd/via Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmv93b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9sbry)

Thousands flee the Sudanese capital

Tens of thousands of Sudanese and foreign nationals have been trying to flee during a tenuous ceasefire that threatens to fall apart. Today we talk to two women about what the past 24 hours have been like as they leave the country.

Microsoft's deal to buy video game firm Activision Blizzard has been blocked in the UK by the Competition and Markets Authority. Our gaming reporter tells us more.

Plus an update from sports desk with the latest global headlines.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: British nationals wait after being evacuated from Sudan. Credit: LPhot Mark Johnson/UL MOD/Pool via Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmvdvg)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r32)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmvjll)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmdv7s)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57jwvz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct40th)

2023/04/26 GMT

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmvnbq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bjv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57k0m3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pct)

Why we need more black doctors

Addressing racial diversity amongst doctors can improve outcomes for people in their local communities. We speak to Dr Monica Peek, Doctor of Internal Medicine and Professor for Health Justice of Medicine at the University of Chicago, about a new study showing that a 10 per cent increase in black representation amongst clinicians increased life expectancy for black people by more than 30 days.

BBC Health and Science Correspondent James Gallagher looks at an international decline in childhood vaccine take up during the Covid 19 pandemic. He discusses a new study which links taking a long afternoon nap with obesity and high blood pressure.

And have you ever sensed that someone was with you when you were actually completely alone? It happened to polar explorer Luke Robertson in 2016 when he became the first Scottish person to trek solo to the South Pole. In his book 'Presence: The Strange Science and True Stories of the Unseen Other', psychologist Ben Alderson-Day tries to make sense of the phenomenon which has been known to affect many people

from Polar explorers, to people with sleep disorders or Parkinson's disease.

Image Credit: Morsa Images

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmvs2v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09cltrfb8)

The struggles of people leaving Sudan amid a ceasefire

A fragile three-day ceasefire in Sudan has been threatened by an outbreak of renewed fighting between rival factions of the military. The violence broke out on the western outskirts of Omdurman, a city across the Nile from the capital, Khartoum. But much of central Khartoum remains calm, and thousands of Sudanese and foreign nationals are trying to get out.

Also on the programme: China plays peacemaker in Ukraine; and a major decision by the Vatican will see women and lay people getting a greater say in running the Catholic Church.

(Photo: British nationals get evacuated by military personnel in Khartoum. CREDIT: Phot Arron Hoare/UK MOD/Pool via REUTERS)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmvwtz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p79)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57k83c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Murder In Mayfair (w3ct5fbs)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmw0l3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sgdz0r0t0)

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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jvw536204)

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

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57kcvh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zww)

Disney's duel with DeSantis drags on

Disney accuses Ron DeSantis of organising a campaign of "government retaliation" as it launches a lawsuit against the Florida Governor and other state officials. Devina Gupta finds out how this court battle might play out

As UK Regulators block the multi-billion dollar deal between Activision Blizzard and Microsoft, we ask what it mean for investors looking to put money into the UK.

And we hear from the world's largest blueberry exporter, Peru, which gained the title in only a decade.

(Picture: Florida Governor and likely 2024 Republican presidential candidate Ron DeSantis speaks as part of his Florida Blueprint tour in Pinellas Park, Florida, U.S. March 8, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Scott Audette/File Photo)

THURSDAY 27 APRIL 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmw4b7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Forum (w3ct4vzb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmw82c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrhkr95sgp)

UK gatekeepers gaming merger

Microsoft's proposed \$68.7bn deal to takeover game developer Activision Blizzard has been blocked by UK regulators over competition concerns.

We get reaction to the decision from a former Vice President at Microsoft, Peter Moore.

Devina Gupta discusses this and more business stories from around the world with Tony Nash, Chief Economist at Complete Intelligence in the US and Yoko Ishikura, Professor Emeritus at Hitotsubashi University in Japan.

(Picture: Microsoft logo is seen on a smartphone placed on displayed Activision Blizzard logo in this illustration taken January 18, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Dado Ruvic/Illustration/File Photo)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmwcth)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmfpgp)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57kr2w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6w)

Laos: The most bombed country on earth

Fifty years after the last US bombs fell on Laos, they are still killing and maiming. In an effort to stop the march of communism, between 1964 and 1973, America dropped over two million tonnes of ordnance on neutral Laos. On average, a planeload of bombs was released every eight minutes, 24 hours a day. This is more than was dropped on Germany and Japan in the entire World War Two.

Laos, today a country of just six million people, remains the most heavily bombed country in the world per capita. Five decades after the war, these deadly items remain a persistent threat and daily reality for communities across Laos. More than 20,000 people have been killed or injured by UXO (unexploded ordnance, unexploded bombs, and explosive remnants of war) in Laos since the war ended in 1975, with people still killed and injured every year. Around half the victims are children. But UXO does not just kill and maim, it renders agricultural land useless and prevents economic progress. Although Laos is rich in natural resources, its development has been crippled by the legacy of the war. Antonia Bolingbroke-Kent travels to Laos to tell its story 50 years on.

Producer: John Murphy

(Photo: Clearing unexploded bombs in northern Laos. Credit: Bart Verweij/MAG)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmwhkm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r32)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xj8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmwm9r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmfxyy)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57kz14)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6l)

The growth of GM food

Genetically-modified food has long been a subject of debate. It was first introduced to market in the United States in the mid 90s.

Since then, some governments have approved the cultivation and sale of GM food, whilst others have had bans in place.

In this programme, we look at attempts by India and Kenya to

approve genetically-modified food crops, and ask if lessons can be learnt from the United States where GM foods have been consumed for decades.

Today there are lots of different genetic-engineering techniques in use. Generally, genetic modification refers to organisms created with particular characteristics, using some genetic material from a different organism.

Ruth Alexander is joined by Devina Gupta, from Business Daily on the BBC World Service, who can explain the latest developments in India, where the government wants farmers to plant genetically-modified mustard.

Ruth also speaks to Roy Mugiira, chief executive of the National Bio Safety Authority Kenya, the government appointed regulator for GM products. In Kenya, the government has lifted a 10-year ban on GM, and approved the use of GM maize, a staple crop.

And Professor Jennifer Kuzma, co-director of the Genetic Engineering and Society Center at North Carolina State University, talks about how labelling can help give consumers choice over whether they eat GM.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: field of corn. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmwr1w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0qh0f)

US and South Korea agree key nuclear weapons deal

South Korea and the United States have promised an overwhelming joint response in the event of any possible use of nuclear weapons by North Korea.

Diplomats are stepping up efforts in Sudan to extend a ceasefire between troops loyal to rival generals.

And Fugees rapper, Pras Michel, is found guilty of illegal lobbying.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmwvt0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0qlrk)

Calls to extend ceasefire in Sudan

The warring parties in Sudan have been asked to agree to an East African regional proposal to extend the current ceasefire by another three days.

The South Korean and the US presidents have vowed that any North Korean use of nuclear weapons will prompt an overwhelming joint response.

And hopes for reform in Colombia as the President announces Cabinet reshuffle.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmwzk4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0qhp)

Bid to extend ceasefire in Sudan

The United Nations envoy to Sudan, Volker Perthes, has confirmed to the BBC that he is trying to organise a three-day extension to the current US-brokered truce. The Sudanese army says it is open to discussing the plan with the Rapid Support Forces (RSF). But the RSF have not immediately responded to the proposal.

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And Spain could experience its hottest ever day for the month of April this week, with forecasters predicting temperatures of up to 40C (104F).

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmx398)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcr)

Will AI decide America's next president?

Next year Americans will go to the polls to choose their next president. For many, the race has already begun. Digital electioneering in US elections has been steadily developing over the last 15 years, but this time around, advancements in artificial intelligence could be a game changer.

There have been huge strides in generative AI in the past year. One of the most accessible AI tools now available to the general public is the software known as ChatGPT, which can scour the internet for information, producing text for speeches and essays. Generative AI is widely used to produce social content around image and text, but what will happen when full on AI video becomes more readily available to any user?

AI systems will be able to reach voters with messages targeted specifically to them, but will they be able to trust them? There are concerns that voters will have an increasingly tough task working out which campaign messages are genuine and which are not. To date, there is currently little regulation of a system which has already been used to create deep-fake manipulations of people and what they say, provoking questions over authenticity.

So do we all have to be more aware of how much we allow AI to shape our democracies?

This week on the Inquiry, we're asking: Will AI decide America's next president?

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Image: Unused privacy booths are seen at a voting site in Tripp Commons inside the Memorial Union building on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus in Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, November 3, 2020 (Credit: Bing Guan/Reuters)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57lgkn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4myx)

GM mustard in India

Could growing genetically modified mustard be the answer to oil shortages in India? Each year India spends billions of dollars importing 70 percent of its cooking oil from other countries like Argentina, Malaysia and Brazil.

We speak to a farmer struggling to make a profit growing un-modified mustard crops. We also explore the debate in India around genetically modified food crops and speak to one farmer already growing genetically modified cotton.

Presenter / producer: Devina Gupta

Image: Cotton farmer Ganesh Nanote; Credit: Ganesh Nanote

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcr)

The Met Gala goes global

The Met Gala takes place annually on the first Monday in May.

In 1995, Vogue's editor-in-chief Anna Wintour chaired the huge fashion celebration for the first time that takes place at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Anna changed the date of the celebrity bash from December to May and is the driving force that transformed the event from a society dinner to the star-studded affair labelled "fashion's biggest night".

The shindig has been attended by stars including Rihanna, Beyoncé and Madonna.

Fashion podcaster and former Vogue International editor Suzy Menkes tells Alex Collins about her memories of the gala as it became a global sensation.

(Photo: Rihanna at the 2015 Met Gala wearing a dress designed by Guo Pei. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmx71d)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmgjp1)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57ll9s)

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THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m6w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmxbsj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct4lyy)

Living in space

A long-held human ambition may soon become reality - human settlements on another planet, or in a floating space station. People could fulfil their hopes and dreams among the stars.

David Baker has been discovering what those settlements in space will be like, who will be there and how they will be organised. He has been hearing from the people shaping human life out in the universe, about their extraordinary plans and ambitions.

Presenter: David Baker

Producer: Jonathan Brunet

(Image: Life on Mars illustration. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmxgjn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmgs5v)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57l1t1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmxl8s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnj)

Grandma at the Grammys: From seamstress to singing star at 80

Mexican seamstress Irma Silva had always wanted to sing but was forbidden by her father. It was only when she was in her 80s and her grandson Jorge wanted her to teach him, that she really found her voice. They started singing together, performing norteño folksong duets on their family ranch. Abuela Irma and Jorge's music went viral – taking them all the way to the Latin Grammys. They shared their story with Outlook's Clayton Conn.

Claudia Luca was 11 years old when she found out she was born without a womb. She grew up knowing she would never be able to have children. But then her mother, Antonietta, offered to help, and at the age of 53, became her daughter's surrogate and ended up giving birth to her grandson. They spoke to Jo Fidge in 2017.

Presenter: Jo Fidge

Voiceovers: Irma Silva performed by Laura Plitt and Jorge Loayzat by Miguel Torres

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(Photo: Jorge Loayzat and Irma Silva. Credit: Courtesy of Jorge Loayzat)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmxq0x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmh0p3)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57m299)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pct)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmxts1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtth0g)

South Sudan to help broker peace in Sudan

South Sudan's foreign minister says he's leading efforts to persuade the warring generals in its northern neighbour to extend the current ceasefire. We hear from a Khartoum resident trying to flee the capital.

Also in the programme: Concerns over health of turkey's president Erdogan; and new Roman camps discovered in Jordan.

(Picture: People look at shells on the ground near damaged buildings at the central market during clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum North, Sudan. Credit: REUTERS/ Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmxj5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57m9sk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjl)

US economic growth slows sharply in first quarter

We are going to devote a lot of the programme to the world's largest economy.

Rahul Tandon hears about the United States economic growth slowing in the last three months. Recent GDP figures show the US economy grew at an annualized rate of 1.1%. That's down from 2 point 6 percent at the end of last year but does show growth despite fears over a recession.

The US House of Representatives on Wednesday narrowly passed a bill to raise the government's \$31.4 trillion debt ceiling which includes sweeping spending cuts over the next decade. But it is unlikely to pass the Senate.

Shares in First Republic continue to be volatile as concerns continue over its future. The bank earlier this week announced that it has seen more than 100 billion dollars of withdrawals.

(Picture: Someone holding \$20 outside a U.S. remittance agency. Source: Marvin Recinos/Getty Images)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmy289)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9w3xx)

Sudan: Race to leave before ceasefire ends

The current ceasefire has not stopped all the fighting but it has given some relief to civilians caught up in the violence in Khartoum and other areas. We hear more stories by those who have managed to flee.

American talk show host Jerry Springer has died aged 79. We look back at his career.

Older people in employment have been reacting to Joe Biden's second term bid. We speak to two people in their 70s who still work.

We look at what effect the war in Ukraine has had on the country's artistic and cultural world. Three Ukrainian musicians share their experiences.

The Portuguese-language Michaelis dictionary, one of the most popular in Brazil, has added "pele" as a new adjective to its online edition. Our reporter explains.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Sudanese and people from other nationalities, evacuated from the last crisis in Khartoum, arrive by bus in the Egyptian capital of Cairo, through the Argeen's southern border of Egypt-Sudan, in Cairo, Egypt, April 27, 2023. Credit: Amr Abdallah Dalsh/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmy60f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9w7p1)

US talk show host Jerry Springer dies

The legendary US talk show host, Jerry Springer, has died at the age of 79. He was known for his sometimes controversial programmes, especially "The Jerry Springer Show" which he hosted for nearly 30 years. We talk to the BBC's entertainment correspondent Lizo Mzimba.

The current ceasefire in Sudan has not stopped all the fighting but it has given some relief to civilians caught up in the violence in Khartoum and other areas. We hear more stories by those who have managed to flee and hear from a resident in Khartoum.

We look at what effect the war in Ukraine has had on the country's artistic and cultural world. Three Ukrainian musicians share their experiences.

Older people in employment have been reacting to Joe Biden's second term bid. We speak to two people in their 70s who still work.

We take a look at the ethics of altering wedding photographs.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: File photo dated 24/1/2005 of Jerry Springer poses for a photograph at his management's office. Springer, the one-time US mayor whose show unleashed chaos on TV screens, has died at the age of 79. Credit: Chris Young/PA Wire)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmy9rk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmyfhp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmhr4w)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57mss2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4svz)

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmyk7t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m6w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57mxj6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc5)

The truth about the Sudan biolab

Khartoum's National Public Health Laboratory has been caught up in the ongoing conflict in Sudan. Dr Maysoun Dahab and Dr Ayman Ahmed explain the situation and why health labs are often targeted in conflicts.

Virus hunters have used artificial intelligence to discover more than 180,000 new viruses. Professor Eddie Holmes and Dr Mang Shi tell Roland how AI is completely transforming the field of viral discovery.

Experts have forecasted a return to El Niño conditions later this year, which could bring with it extreme weather events. Dr Emily Becker explains how the predictions are made and the global impact of a strong El Niño.

And from future to historical weather – Roland talks to Professor Ed Hawkins about the powerful Storm Ulysses of 1903, and how it can help us better understand storms today.

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Roland Pease
Assistant Producer: Sophie Ormiston

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmyzny)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtvb7c)

Sudan fighting continues despite preliminary ceasefire extension

The Sudanese Armed Forces and rival Rapid Support Forces have agreed to extend the ongoing truce for a further 72 hours taking effect from the date of the end of the current ceasefire. Despite the preliminary extension, heavy fighting in parts of the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, has continued.

Also on the programme: Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has suspended election campaigning after he fell ill during a live television interview; and we remember the life of the revolutionary talk show host Jerry Springer, who's died aged 79.

(Photo: Damaged car and buildings are seen at the central market during clashes between the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces and the army in Khartoum North, Sudan, April 27, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmysr2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57n50g)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6l)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmyxh6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sgdz0txq3)

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THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jvw538yx7)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57n8rl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zlv)

US growth slows at the start of 2023

The US economy grew 1.1% in the year to March, down from 2.6% in the previous quarter. American consumers kept spending despite inflation, contributing to GDP expansion. But growth slowed down as businesses pulled back on investment and hiring. We talk to experts and businesses about the consequences.

Also in the show, we take a look at Argentina's latest interest rate hike, which now stands at 91%, and we hear the latest from the markets.

(Picture: Illustration of US flag and dollars. Picture credit: Getty)

FRIDAY 28 APRIL 2023**FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmx17b)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct4llyy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmx4zg)

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<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzhrk98pcs) US economy slows in the first quarter of 2023</p> <p>The US economy grew 1.1% in the year to March, down from 2.6% in the previous quarter. American consumers kept spending despite inflation, contributing to GDP expansion. But growth slowed down as businesses pulled back on investment and hiring. We hear from experts and businesses about the consequences this.</p> <p>Also in the show, we take a look at India's plans to start producing genetically modified mustard seeds, and we listen to women who have experienced impostor syndrome.</p> <p>Devina Gupta is joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite sides of the world: Colin Peacock, host of MediaWatch in New Zealand, and James Early, chief investment officer at BBAE in the United States.</p> <p>(Photo: Illustration of US flag and dollars. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmz8ql) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmjics) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57nmzz) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpq) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p>FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmzdgq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnj) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xcr) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmzj6v) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmjtw1) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57nwh7) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423d) The Church's slave plantation: Part two</p> <p>Professor Robert Beckford explores the Christian understanding of reparations. He speaks to Christians in Barbados who say reparations from the Church are now both justified and necessary.</p> <p>But their perspective is only one side of the story. In England, representatives from the Church of England and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel articulate their understanding of reparations and why they believe it is unnecessary. Robert looks into Christian scripture to explore if there could be a theological case for the payment of reparations.</p> <p>Presenter: Robert Beckford Producer: Rajeev Gupta</p> <p>FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmzmyz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0tcxj) Mike Pence testifies before grand jury in 2020 election probe</p> <p>The former US Vice President Mike Pence testifies before a grand jury investigating Donald Trump's role in attempts to overturn the 2020 election results. So what might his appearance mean for the 2024 election chances of his former boss, Mr Trump?</p> <p>The world waits to see if the newly-agreed ceasefire between</p>	<p>rival factions in Sudan will hold.</p> <p>Brazil says it will continue farming according to its own regulations -- despite a European Union law banning the import of products linked to deforestation.</p> <p>And as the British entertainer James Corden prepares for his final show on the US TV talk show circuit, we examine the impact he's had.</p> <p>FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmzrq3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0thnn) Ukraine war: Deaths reported as Russian missiles hit cities</p> <p>Russian air strikes have hit cities across Ukraine, killing at least five people in the cities of Dnipro and Uman. The capital Kyiv is under heavy attack for the first time in over fifty days.</p> <p>The United States has welcomed the extension of a ceasefire in Sudan but fighting has continued overnight in the capital Khartoum and other areas.</p> <p>The former Vice President of the United States Mike Pence has appeared before a grand jury examining attempts by Donald Trump to hang onto power after losing the 2020 election.</p> <p>First Republic Bank is exploring selling off up to \$100 billion of assets to avoid collapsing and escape the fate of what happened to Silicon Valley Bank, Signature Bank and Credit Suisse.</p> <p>FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fmzgw7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06x8l0tmds) Sudan crisis: ceasefire extended but fighting continues</p> <p>There are reports of some heavy fighting in Sudan's capital Khartoum and in El Geneina in Darfur, despite a newly-agreed ceasefire extension between rival factions. What is it like for those stuck in the country and for those leaving to find shelter elsewhere in the Horn of Africa?</p> <p>Russian missiles have hit several Ukrainian cities, with the capital Kyiv under heavy attack for the first time in over fifty days. This comes as Ukraine prepares its spring counter-offensive that's not expected to be an easy route.</p> <p>And archaeologists have identified three undiscovered Roman fortified camps across northern Arabia.</p> <p>FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn006c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny8) Niels Annen: Germany's new foreign policy</p> <p>Stephen Sackur is in Berlin for a special interview with Niels Annen, Germany's State Secretary for Economic Co-operation. For decades Germany built its economic power on Russian energy and trade with China – that has left Germany looking vulnerable. So what is the new strategy?</p> <p>(Photo: Niels Annen, State Secretary for Economic Co-operation)</p> <p>FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57pcgr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mnw) Business Daily meets: Tim O'Reilly</p> <p>The Silicon Valley veteran created the first commercial website to support advertising in 1993.</p> <p>He is a publisher and author and now runs an online learning platform. He talks to Ed Butler about the recent dips in tech stocks, and the future of AI.</p> <p>Presenter: Ed Butler Producer: Olivia Wilson</p> <p>(Image: Tim O'Reilly. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x76) The fight to televise the Queen's Coronation</p> <p>Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation in 1953 was a watershed</p>	<p>moment for television as millions watched the ceremony live.</p> <p>But it nearly never happened as the UK Government initially refused to allow TV cameras inside Westminster Abbey.</p> <p>The late Peter Dimmock, the BBC's former head of outside broadcasts, looks back on the challenges the corporation faced.</p> <p>Former maid of honour Lady Jane Rayne Lacey also shares her memories of the day with Vicky Farncombe, including the part that felt "too sacred" to televise.</p> <p>(Photo: Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn03yh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmkflp) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57ph6w) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc5) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn07pm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6k) Tunisia's democracy on the brink</p> <p>Tunisia in North Africa was the birthplace of the Arab Spring, a wave of popular uprisings that shook or toppled authoritarian regimes in the region. But, after a decade of fragile democracy, in 2019 a new strongman, President Kais Saied, swept to power. He directed his campaign at young Tunisians, promising an end to corruption.</p> <p>There was optimism but the Covid pandemic had battered the economy and exposed - as it did in many other countries - the weaknesses of the health system. Mr Saied insisted Tunisia's democratic system was not working so he used emergency powers to sack the prime minister, close the National Assembly and suspend the constitution - essentially paving the way to rule by decree.</p> <p>Last week one of Tunisia's most prominent opposition leaders, Rached Ghannouchi, who is also the leader of Tunisia's largest political party, was imprisoned. He's the latest in a long line of critics jailed by the president. So, is this the final nail in the coffin for Tunisia's fledgling democracy? What is President's Saied's vision? And what, if anything, can the world do to prevent the Arab Spring's one success story joining its long list of failures?</p> <p>Shaun Ley is joined by:</p> <p>Nadia Marzouki, a political scientist and tenured researcher at Sciences Po in Paris</p> <p>Ghazi Ben Ahmed, a Tunisian economist and the founder of the Brussels-based think-tank Mediterranean Development Initiative</p> <p>Monica Marks, assistant professor of Middle East politics at New York University in Abu Dhabi</p> <p>Also featuring:</p> <p>Yusra Ghannouchi, the daughter of Rached Ghannouchi</p> <p>Nabil Ammar, the Tunisian Foreign Minister</p> <p>Elizia Volkmann, journalist in Tunis</p> <p>Photo: The 67th anniversary of Tunisia's Independence, Tunis - 20 Mar 2023 Credit: MOHAMED MESSARA/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock</p> <p>Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Rumella Dasgupta</p> <p>FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn0cfr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t8vpmkp2y) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57pqq4)</p>
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FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct423d)
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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn0h5w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzt)
Artists targeted by the state

High profile artists and cultural figures in both Iran and Russia face punishment and restrictions on their work if they speak out against their governments. Following the protests in Iran, and the Russian invasion of Ukraine, artists are increasingly under pressure to toe the political line. With BBC Persian's Parham Ghobadi, and BBC Monitoring's Vitaliy Shevchenko.

Couple living the Vietnamese saying dream
There's a Vietnamese phrase that suggests perfect happiness can be found by those who live in a western house, eat Chinese food and marry a Japanese woman. We hear about the couple on Tiktok living the dream, and about the history of this saying, with BBC Vietnamese's Thuong Le.

Sudan: brothers divided by war
The fighting in Sudan has been a huge story for BBC Arabic. In addition to covering the main headlines they also told the story of two brothers fighting on opposite sides, as Majd Kilani reports.

Meeting her pupils for the first time: North Waziristan
The village school of Dewagar, North Waziristan, struggled to find a teacher due to the history of instability in the area. In 2020 Seema Mahin, based in Islamabad, became their online teacher, and recently went to meet them in person for the first time, with the help of Farhat Javed of BBC Urdu.

(Photo: Iran's Andisheh magazine shows Mahsa Amini, whose death sparked protests. Credit: Atta Kenare/AFP via Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x76)
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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn0ly0)
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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sc5)
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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn0qp4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09clrtxcxk)
BBC chairman resigns

The government-appointed chairman of the BBC, Richard Sharp, has resigned after admitting that he breached the British government's code for public appointments. We hear from a former Conservative culture minister.

Also in the programme: WHO on the crisis in Sudan; and Eva Green's victory in a London court.

(Picture: Richard Sharp resignation statement 28/04/2023. Credit: BBC)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn0vf8)
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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4ny8)
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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57q6pn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7k)
Fleeing Sudanese burying money and gold

Rahul Tandon hears about Sudanese who are trying to escape from the war and burying their money and gold according to Abdelaziz Musa, who fled to Egypt.

Taiwan's economy sank into recession after shrinking 3% in the first quarter of 2023, worse than projected. This is the fastest pace since the global financial crisis, a sign of how the drop-off in global demand for chips has showed little sign of abating.

A controversial Canadian government bill to regulate streaming services has been passed by the Senate and become law. The legislation requires services such as Netflix and Spotify to pay to support Canadian media content, including music and TV shows. It also requires the platforms to promote and recommend Canadian programming, in English, French and indigenous languages.

(Picture: Passengers take out luggage as they disembark off a vehicle at a rest-point by a desert road at al-Gabalab in Sudan's Northern State, about 100 kilometres northwest of the capital, on April 25, 2023. Source: AFP via Getty Images).

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn0z5d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9z0v0)
Richard Sharp: BBC Chairman resigns

The chairman of the BBC has resigned after admitting that he breached the British government's code for public appointments. A report found that Richard Sharp failed to properly disclose his involvement in facilitating a loan of nearly a million dollars for the UK's former prime minister, Boris Johnson. Our political correspondent explains.

The conflict in Sudan is forcing thousands to flee. We bring together three people to share experiences of what it is like when you suddenly have to leave your home.

We talk about a petition against the chief of India's wrestling federation over allegations of sexual abuse.

A man in the Netherlands has been ordered to stop donating his sperm, after a court heard he was suspected of fathering more than 500 children. We hear more from our correspondent.

Bluesky, an invite-only platform created by Twitter's co-founder Jack Dorsey, has been attracting a lot of new users. We explain how it works and who can join it.

(Photo: Richard Sharp resignation statement being recorded, April 28th 2023. Credit: David Sillito / BBC)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn12xj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vrnk9z414)
Fleeing your country

The conflict in Sudan is forcing thousands to flee. We bring together three people to share experiences of what it is like when you suddenly have to leave your home.

Russian missiles have hit cities across Ukraine, killing at least 23 people in their homes. We speak to our colleague from the BBC's Ukrainian Service.

One of Britain's remotest islands is looking for a worker for a job that involves tracking seabird species. We hear from people who have worked in remote places, often with little contact with the outside world.

Ed Sheeran is in court in the US being accused of ripping off the iconic Marvin Gaye hit Let's Get It On, in his song Thinking Out Loud. Our Music Correspondent Mark Savage breaks down the differences between the two hit tracks.

(Photo: A girl looks out the window from a bus as passengers fleeing from Sudan arrive at the Argeen land port, after being evacuated from Khartoum to Abu Simbel city, at the upper reaches of the Nile in Aswan, Egypt, April 28, 2023. Credit: Mohamed Abd El Ghany/Reuters)

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FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1n)
Fentanyl in the United States

Fentanyl is a potentially deadly synthetic opioid. The other month, a drug enforcement official in the country described it as the single deadliest drug threat the US has encountered.

It's been around since the 1960s and small doses are used safely every day by medics for pain relief. But as an illegal drug, Fentanyl is blamed for more than 70,000 deaths in the US every year. It is 50 times more powerful than heroin, and has contributed to the deaths of musicians Coolio, Tom Petty and Prince.

The drug touches many regular lives too. And in order to get behind the many headlines, we have been hearing about the impact of Fentanyl.

We bring together two parents who lost children to the drug. George Gerchow in Colorado tells us that one of the hardest aspects is dealing with the stigma and lack of support from the community.

"We always say if someone goes by suicide or labelled with overdose, society turns their back on them," George says. "If my child would have died in a car accident, they'd be letting go of balloons and having some sort of life celebration."

We also hear from three medical professionals, who share their experiences of treating people who have overdosed.

Some of the conversations contain themes of trauma and drug use, but we hope they will give you an insight into the challenges America is facing in dealing with this growing problem.

BBC OS Conversations is a co-production between BBC OS and Boffin Media.

(Photo: Plastic bags of Fentanyl are displayed on a table at the U.S. Customs and Border Protection area at the International Mail Facility at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, Illinois, U.S. November 29, 2017. Credit: Joshua Lott/File Photo/Reuters)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rlj57qtf9)
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FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y3x)
What's living inside my gut?

Inside our gut lives an entire ecosystem of bacteria and microbes, called the microbiome. In fact, the human body contains trillions of microorganisms, which outnumber our cells by ten to one. This means that technically we are more microbe than human. But not only do these microbes rely on us to survive, we also rely on them for some vital bodily functions. So what impact do these trillions of microbes have on our health? That's the question that's been bothering CrowdScience listener Russell, from Canada.

Presenter Caroline Steel investigates. She visits the only museum in the world dedicated to microbes to ask exactly what they are, what they do and why we have so many of them inside our bodies. And she visits a microbiology lab filled with model guts to find out what impact the microbiome has on our physical health and if there is anything we can do to help our microbes function better.

Caroline finds out what impacts our microbiome, what we can do to improve our inner ecosystem, and how our microbes can take a disturbing turn on us after we die.

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David Good – Doctoral Candidate at the University of Guelph

Image Credit: Microbiota of the human intestine/CHRISTOPH BURGSTEDT/SCIENCE PHOTO LIBRARY

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09clrt74g)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qs2fn1pn5)

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