

SATURDAY 03 JUNE 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6yp5m)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6q)

Do we want to live without plastic?

Plastic is the dominant material of modern life, used in everything from furniture to cars to packaging to medical equipment. In most parts of the world it's hard to live a single day without coming into contact with plastic. But as its use has exploded over the past century, so have the problems associated with it. Plastic pollution has created huge islands of waste in our oceans; microplastics have been found in freshly fallen Antarctic snow, and even in human blood. This week delegates from nearly 200 countries have been in Paris for UN-sponsored talks aimed at developing a landmark treaty to end plastic pollution. But how could such a treaty work? What could other solutions to the scourge of plastic pollution - or 'stupid plastic' - look like? And does the world really want to live without plastic?

Joining Shaun Ley are panellists - David Azoulay, environmental lawyer and a director at the Centre for International Environmental Law based in Geneva, Switzerland. Sherri Mason, Director of Sustainability and Professor of Chemistry at Penn State University, Lake Erie campus. Shahriar Hossain from the Environment and Social Development Organisation based in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Also featuring -

Ambassador Ilana Seid who represents the Pacific nation of Palau at the United Nations, and chairs the Pacific Small Islands Developing States Group. Joshua Baca is Vice President of Plastics at the American Chemistry Council.

Produced by -

Imogen Wallace and Rumella Dasgupta

(Photo: Plastic bag drifting in the Botnia Gulf, Finland; Credit: Olivier Morin/AFP)

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6ysxr)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2rkd2w8bb2)

Biden to sign crucial debt ceiling deal

President Joe Biden has called for national unity after confirming he will sign the debt ceiling deal between Republicans and Democrats.

Rahul Tandon discusses this and how best anger can be managed and averted in the workplace with Associate Professor Mandy O'Neill, of George Mason University in Virginia.

Peter Ryan, ABC's senior business correspondent in Sydney, and Lori Ann Larocco, senior editor of guests at CNBC in New Jersey, also join the show to talk about this and more of the world's business news.

(Picture: President Joe Biden addresses the nation on averting default and the Bipartisan Budget Agreement in the Oval Office of the White House on 2 June 2023 in Washington DC. Credit: Jim Watson-Pool/Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6yxnw)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16j7b2)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhnt8y8)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkc)

MS Dhoni: The Tom Brady of the IPL?

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma reflect on arguably the greatest Indian Premier League final ever and ask whether MS Dhoni should retire now after winning his fifth title with Chennai Super Kings? The final spanned three days after heavy rain on Sunday meant the final was held on Monday which was the reserve day. It finished at 1:35 on Tuesday morning.

Plus after Alison Mitchell's trip to Uganda we are joined by Consy Aweko who captains the Uganda women's team to hear how cricket was established in the country and the challenges

that they face. She also tells us how successful the team have been recently and their maternity policies.

Jim Maxwell shares his thoughts on how big a loss it will be for Australia in the upcoming Women's Ashes without their captain Meg Lanning. Lanning will remain in Australia because of medical reasons.

Photo: Captain MS Dhoni of the Chennai Super Kings after their victory against Gujarat Titans in the Indian Premier League final at the Narendra Modi Stadium on May 29, 2023 in Ahmedabad, India. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6z1f0)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4tzz)

India's women-led households

BBC Delhi explores the steady rise in female-led households in their documentary "Women in Charge: Is India Changing?" From widows to the growing number of women whose husbands have left home to find work, these women are assuming control of household finances, their children's education and local communities. Divya Arya discusses how this 'mini revolution' is affecting India's traditionally patriarchal society.

Vietnam's migrant workers in Taiwan

Taiwan relies heavily on legal migrant workers from South East Asia for its economy. A recent film highlighted the tragic death of one illegal migrant, and raised the issue of the lives of these migrant workers in Taiwan. Tran Vo from BBC Vietnamese and Benny Lu from BBC Chinese collaborated to look into the challenges, and sometimes tragedies, faced by these workers.

Russians in Serbia

Between February and November last year, 140,000 Russians officially moved to Serbia after the invasion of Ukraine. BBC Serbian was keen to find out more about the impact both for the Russians themselves and the local population, as Jovana Georgievski reports.

Syria's deadly truffle harvest

It was a bumper year for desert truffles in Syria, attracting many to hunt for them in remote areas. But around 250 truffle hunters have died, some from landmines, but most in attacks by gunmen. Alex Wright and Mina Al-Lami from BBC Monitoring have been investigating these deaths.

(Photo: Widow and deputy village council head Maan Kanwar in Rajasthan wearing traditional colourful clothing. Credit: BBC)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7c)

The first Indian woman to conquer Everest

As a child, Bachendri Pal never dreamt of conquering mountains but a chance meeting with a climber changed all that.

She applied for a mountaineering course and was chosen to be part of India's first mixed-gender team to climb Mount Everest.

On the journey, she faced icy winds, freezing temperatures and an avalanche that destroyed the camp.

But finally, on 23 May 1984, Bachendri became the first Indian woman to reach the summit of Everest. It was an achievement that changed her life, as she told Jane Wilkinson.

(Photo: Bachendri Pal, pictured on right, on Everest 1984. Credit: Sonam Paljor)

SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6z554)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16jlkq)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhntnn5n)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgl)

Trying to conceive

A letter to a daughter who doesn't exist yet. Lucia has been trying to get pregnant for three years. She tells Namulanta that she was inspired to be "less discreet" about what she's been going through after listening to a past episode of Dear Daughter – and that since she started talking about it, she's discovered a whole world of other people going through similar experiences. Plus, the one thing you should never say to someone struggling with infertility.

Letter writer: Lucia

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

#DearDaughter

Audio for this episode was updated on 22 May 2023.

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6d)

A short history of data

We live in a world where data is everywhere – informing if not governing our lives. But this wealth of data didn't just turn up overnight. Tim Harford talks to academics Chris Wiggins and Matthew Jones, whose new book How Data Happened aims to explain how the world we know today has been shaped by not just technological developments but battles around how emerging sources of data should be utilised.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Jon Bithey

Editor: Richard Vadon

Production Coordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Engineer: Graham Puddifoot

(Data futuristic server room. Credit: Yuichiro Chino/Getty images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6zddnd)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z377hzb1mx0)

More than 280 dead in India train crash

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Also on the programme: human remains found in Mexico; and clashes in the Senegalese capital Dakar.

Julian Worricker is joined by guests Dayo Forster, a Gambian-born writer now based in the UK and Natalya Vince, an associate professor of the history of France and the Francophone World at Oxford University to discuss the news and features.

(Picture: A drone shows the site of a train accident at Odisha Balasore. Credit: EPA/National Disaster Response Force)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6zjdj)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z377hzb1rn4)

Death toll rises after India train collision

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Also on the programme: a beluga whale accused of spying; and could social media companies be deleting evidence of war crimes?

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(Picture: Belongings of passengers lie next to a damaged coach after a deadly collision of trains, in Balasore district, India. CREDIT: REUTERS/Stringer)

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws6zn4n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z377hbz1wd8)

Multiple fatalities in India train crash

A major rescue operation is continuing in the eastern Indian state of Odisha, where more than 280 people have been killed in a train crash.

Also in the programme: Protests continue in Senegal after the conviction of an opposition politician; and is the world more accepting of mature female models?

(Picture: It is India's worst train crash this century. Credit: Reuters)

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw56zrws)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1t)

Mount Everest

It's 70 years since a New Zealand mountaineer and his Nepali-Indian Sherpa mountaineer guide reached the highest point on Earth. There have been celebrations in Nepal in recent days to mark the anniversary. Thousands of people have followed in their footsteps but this climbing season on Mount Everest is drawing international attention for the record number of climbers and the increased deaths on the mountain.

James Reynolds hosts conversations that give us an insight into one of the toughest challenges on the planet, as well as the challenges posed by climate change and the overall impact on those who rely on the mountain to earn a living.

Business owners in Nepal discuss the future of the tourism industry. We hear from a Sherpa guide, and climbers from the UK and Pakistan share their thoughts about the risks of trying to get to the summit.

"Unfortunately, over my period on Everest we do see the average level of experience of clients going to the mountain slowly come down," says Everest guide Kenton Cool, who has summited the mountain 17 times. "It's not unusual these days to see clients who have never worn crampons before; they're those spikes that go on the bottom of your feet to stop you slipping on the ice. It is somewhat worrisome."

A co-production between the BBC OS team and Boffin Media.

(Photo: Pemba Sherpa and other climbers at Mount Everest. Credit: Pemba Sherpa)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtp455)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8n)

The family tree detective bringing relatives together

How Shamshu Deen helped thousands in Trinidad trace their roots back to India. Plus, the woman in her seventies who feels no pain and the Bulgarian author making history.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp9)

How BBC Verify is transparent in its fact checking

With the launch of a new unit, BBC Verify, the BBC is now sharing the fact-checking and investigative work its journalists and correspondents do behind the scenes with the audience. We ask the BBC's director of news content what "transparency" actually means and why it is important?

Plus, is the corporation getting repetitive with its use of interviewees? A listener tells us he has heard the same guest in three different programmes.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw56zwmx)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s92)

Two major football finals and Frankie's farewell at Epsom

Sportsworld's Lee James joins us live from Wembley ahead of the first-ever Manchester derby in the FA Cup final and Maz Farookhi joins us live from Eindhoven ahead of the Women's Champions League final.

The Mayor of Greater Manchester, Andy Burnham, tells us the fact Manchester United and Manchester City are facing each other proves his area is the biggest football city in the world.

We also hear from Alex Rowe and Jack Dormer about how they've managed to get to a game in every round of this year's FA Cup.

As he prepares to race in the Epsom Derby for the first time, jockey Frankie Dettori jokes he missed seeing Elton John to speak to us along with describing the emotions around a race he compares to the Formula 1 Monaco Grand Prix.

Young, strong, and Muslim. We meet powerlifter Tahirah Ali who is becoming a sports role model among Muslim women. Ali tells us how she's helped get the rules around clothing changed to allow her to wear a hijab while competing in events.

And - the four-time freestyle world champion kayaker – Dane Jackson – tells us about tackling the feared Santo Domingo Gorge in Mexico.

(Image: A view of the FA Cup trophy prior to the FA Cup Semi Final match between Manchester City and Sheffield United at Wembley Stadium. Photo by Michael Regan - The FA/The FA via Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5700d1)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16kb17)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtpcnf)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hms)

Can the US transform the world's economy?

President Biden puts America first. What will it mean for the rest of us? We get the detail from economics editor Faisal Islam. And our host, the BBC's world affairs editor John Simpson, asks Olga Robinson from BBC Verify how the new team goes about sorting fact from fiction in Russia's war with Ukraine. BBC Urdu's Farhat Javad examines what's next for cricketer-turned-politician Imran Khan in Pakistan. And environment correspondent Helen Briggs marvels at thousands of newly discovered ocean creatures already at risk from deep sea mining.

Image: US President Joe Biden delivers remarks on his investing in America agenda, 25 April 2023 (Credit: Shawn Thew/Pool/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Benedick Watt

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw570445)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlg)

Judith Kerr: When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit

On the centenary of her birth another chance to hear much-loved author Judith Kerr discussing her memorable young adults' novel When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit with Harriett Gilbert and readers around the world.

Set during the Second World War, this semi-autobiographical novel traces the story of a young Jewish girl and her family who flee Berlin just as the Nazis come to power. The journey of a family splintered by conflict, driven by fear and eventually rewarded with reunion is seen through the eyes of the nine-year-old Anna.

Judith Kerr's novel, by turns heart-lifting and heart-rending has stood the test of time and continues to be enjoyed by readers of all ages to this day.

(Picture: Judith Kerr. Credit: Eliz Huseyin)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5707w9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dwx3q)

More than 260 dead in India three-train crash

More than 260 people are now known to have been killed in a collision involving three trains in Odisha state. Around 1,000 people have been injured in the crash, described as one of the deadliest in decades. It happened when an express train derailed. Another passenger train collided with it, hitting a parked freight train.

Also today: Turkey's President Erdogan is being inaugurated for five more years in power.

And a former NATO Supreme Allied Commander on the worsening security situation in Kosovo.

(Photo: A photo made available by India's National Disaster Response Force (NDRF) and taken with a drone shows the site of the train accident at Odisha Balasore, India, 03 June 2023. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw570cmf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kr4790pln)

Lee James presents Sportsworld live from Wembley Stadium ahead of live commentary of the first-ever Manchester derby FA Cup final between Manchester City and Manchester United at 1400 GMT. Lee will be alongside the former United goalkeeper Raimond van der Gouw, who was part of United's historic treble-winning squad in 1999.

Lee speaks at length to the former City and Argentina goalkeeper Willy Caballero about winning and losing FA Cup finals with Chelsea and what it's like to play under Pep Guardiola. He also talks to the Portugal manager Roberto Martinez about managing Kevin De Bruyne and Bruno Fernandes.

You will also hear from both managers, Pep Guardiola and Erik ten Hag, and the two local players who will represent both teams in the final, Phil Foden and Marcus Rashford.

Away from the FA Cup final, Sportsworld will also be live in Eindhoven for the Women's Champions League final between Barcelona and Wolfsburg, along with updates from the French Open in Paris, and reaction from qualifying for Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix in Barcelona.

(Image: Erling Haaland of Manchester City battles for possession with Casemiro of Manchester United during the Premier League match between Manchester City and Manchester United. Photo by Michael Regan/Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw570vly)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp161584)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtq6wb)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shv)

Albert Johanneson: The first black FA Cup finalist

In 1965, South African Albert Johanneson became the first black player of any nationality to take part in the FA Cup final. Willie Bell remembers what he was like as a Leeds United teammate. This is a Made in Manchester production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Leeds United left-winger Albert Johanneson, March 1965. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw570zc2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcx)

Can Ron DeSantis win the White House?

Ron DeSantis, the governor of the US State of Florida has now declared his republican nomination for the 2024 Presidential Election. He's the latest in a line of republican contenders keen to take on President Joe Biden for the White House.

Since his appointment as Florida's governor in 2018, Ron DeSantis has been busy stamping his own brand of cultural conservatism on the 'Sunshine State', including limits on abortions and restricting sex and gender identity education in schools. The latter, known officially as the Parental Rights In Education Act', denounced by critics as 'Don't Say Gay', has led to an ongoing legal battle with Disney over their criticism of the Act.

Ron DeSantis claims that his 'Florida Blueprint' can act as a guide for Federal Policies. But before that, he's got an uphill battle to unseat his former political mentor Donald Trump. The former President is currently leading the Republican field in the polls and he's not wasted any time in attacking Ron DeSantis on

a number of fronts, from insults and nicknames, to criticising some of his policies.

This week on the Inquiry we're asking 'Can Ron DeSantis win the White House?'

Contributors:

Aubrey Jewett, Professor of Political Science at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.
Matt Terrill, Public Affairs, Firehouse Strategies, former Chief of Staff to the Marco Rubio for President Campaign.
Ron Christie, Former Special Assistant to President George W. Bush and North American Political Analyst for the BBC.
Dr. Julie Norman, Co-Director of the Centre on US Politics at University College London.

Presenter: Tanya Beckett
Producer: Jill Collins
Researcher: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty
Editor: Tara McDermott
Technical Producer: Kelly Young
Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

(Florida Governor Ron DeSantis in the Air Force One Pavilion at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library March 5 2023 Simi Valley, California. Credit: Mario Tama/Getty Images)

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtqbm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb0)
Painfully honest: A brain surgeon looks back on his mistakes

Henry Marsh is a pioneering British brain surgeon living with cancer. Now semi-retired, throughout his career he was known for his radical honesty, including once giving a lecture entitled All My Worst Mistakes, and inviting patients to sue him for operations that went wrong. In the face of his own diagnosis, he began to be haunted by the 'ghosts' of patients he had not been able to save: "I don't remember my successes at all. All I remember are the failures."

First broadcast in 2022.

Presenter: Jo Fidge
Producer: Laura Thomas

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(Photo: Henry Marsh. Credit: Simone Padovani/Awakening/Getty Images)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws71336)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v11)
Director of Medusa Deluxe, Thomas Hardiman

Nikki Bedi is joined by Thomas Hardiman, director of Medusa Deluxe, a murder mystery set in hairdressing competition and critic Karen Krizanovich. They discuss Melissa McCarthy and Halle Bailey in the new live action remake of The Little Mermaid, singer Nick Cave's creative process, Atom Egoyan's fond memories of video technology, Brainwashed - Nina Menkes' film about The Male Gaze - and prize-winning author Caleb Azumah Nelson. And there is music from South African performer Msaki.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Oliver Jones

(Photo: Film still from Medusa Deluxe. Credit: Organic Publicity)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws716vb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dxw2r)
India: Rescue efforts continue after Odisha accident

At least 288 people have been killed and 1,000 injured in a crash involving three trains in India's eastern Odisha state. One passenger train derailed on to the adjacent track and was struck by an incoming train on Friday, also hitting a nearby stationary freight train. We'll hear from a survivor of the crash.

Also in the programme: President Joe Biden has signed a bill raising the US borrowing limit, averting "economic collapse" after weeks of negotiations with Republicans; and Manchester City defeat Manchester United to clinch the FA Cup final.

(Picture: Rescue workers sit at the site of a train collision in Odisha State, India; Credit: REUTERS/Adnan Abidi)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws71b1g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mft)
Insular worlds with Peter Gregson, Dobrawa Czochoer, Dom La Nena and Sebastian Plano

Cello players Peter Gregson, Dobrawa Czochoer, Dom La Nena and Sebastian Plano discuss working with new collaborators, overcoming creative blocks, and how to define success.

Peter Gregson took up cello at age four after seeing James Bond sled down a mountainside on a cello case in The Living Daylights. You may have heard his cello solos in the soundtrack to the BBC's Sherlock series, or on the album ÷ (Divide) by Ed Sheeran. He released his latest solo album, Patina, in 2021.

Dobrawa Czochoer is a Polish cellist who started playing at the age of seven. She's an award-winning chamber and orchestra musician, and her motto is to never stop growing. At the start of 2023, she released her debut solo album, Dreamscapes.

Brazilian-born, Paris-based cellist Dom La Nena spent her teenage years studying cello in Buenos Aires with the renowned Christine Walewska, before a pop apprenticeship backing Jane Birkin. She's one half of Birds on a Wire, and her stage name translates as "Dom the Little Girl", an allusion to her time as a child prodigy.

Sebastian Plano is an Argentinian cellist, multi-instrumentalist, composer and producer, who is best known for his unique approach to music creation: Uninterrupted nights playing and recording every single note by himself in his Berlin studio, layering each musical phrase at a time.

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws71gbl)
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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sj791xgkh)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jxphpcrm)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtqtlz)
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SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpw)
The drama about AI in Hollywood

Film-maker Justine Bateman on why she and her Hollywood colleagues fear AI will take their jobs. Drug safety campaigner Dominic Milton Trot on why he's taken his message to the darknet. And Shiona McCallum talks to the Romanian-American computer scientist Ion Stoica about AI, gender equality and what it's like being a billionaire

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SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws71ptv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjh)
Migrate ideas

Human migration is in the headlines again – India and Australia have announced a new migration deal, in the US a Covid-inspired policy that allowed migrants to be quickly expelled has come to an end, and in the UK new measures were announced

to stop foreign students bringing families with them, in a bid to reduce migration figures.

But what does science tell us about migration? With a team across three continents, we're looking at the origins of human migration and exploring some of the greatest migrations in the animal kingdom. We discover that migrating birds are more like migrating humans than you might think, and learn how even the ground beneath our feet is trying to move somewhere else.

We're also introduced to the real life people labelling images that inform the algorithms behind AI, a researcher with a wall of wind makes a bid for The Coolest Science in the World, we find out why tiles are colder than carpets and we dig deeper into the news that a company founded by Elon Musk has been given the go-ahead to trial a 'brain-machine interface'.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton
Producers: Margaret Sessa Hawkins & Ben Motley

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbht5vc)
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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pcz)
Uganda's anti-gay law and healthcare

As Uganda approves some of the harshest anti-LGBTQ legislation in the world, we hear from Dr Chloe Orkin, Professor of infection and inequities at Queen Mary University in London about the impact the new laws are already having on HIV health services.

Strict abortion laws in some US states are causing women to travel hundreds of miles to terminate their pregnancies across state lines. In the latest in our series on the health impacts of the US Supreme Court ruling on abortion, Claudia Hammond discusses the mental health consequences that these abortion restrictions can have. She speaks to Nancy Davis from Louisiana who had to travel over 1,300 miles to New York for a medically advised abortion after being told her unborn baby would not live to term. We also hear from Dr. Katherine Wisner, Professor of Psychiatry and Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Northwestern University in Chicago, who has researched the mental health ramifications of abortion restrictions.

BBC health and science correspondent James Gallagher discusses the reaction to a new UK study which claims that including certain foods and drinks can prevent age related memory loss. And how researchers in Canada and the USA have discovered a new superbug killing antibiotic using AI.

Image Credit: Jadwiga Figula

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producers: Clare Salisbury and Jonathan Blackwell

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SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsx)
Erdogan wins again

Pascale Harter introduces stories from correspondents in Turkey, China, Tunisia and Serbia.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan has won re-election as Turkey's president in a tight race, which highlighted the country's divided population. But in power, Mr Erdogan knows how to silence dissent. Our Chief International Correspondent Orla Guerin has learned to decipher the red lines the Turkish people are bound by.

In China, the freedom to speak openly and critically about the government has also long been restricted, but people still find ways to let loose – through music, comedy and culture. But a joke by a stand-up comedian, seen to be ridiculing the Chinese military, has prompted a backlash from officials. Our China Correspondent, Stephen McDonnell, reveals how the crackdown

has sent a chill through China's live entertainment scene.

The United Nations calls the sea crossing from North Africa to Europe across the Mediterranean sea 'the most dangerous in the world', but migrants continue to make the journey. So what drives them? Bella Saltiel has been in the Tunisian port city of Sfax, and finds a mix of poverty and prejudice pushing people to risk their lives.

Serbia experienced two mass-shootings in two days last month, which left 17 people dead. In the wake of these attacks, protestors took to the streets calling for an end to gun violence and started to question what they see as a malignant culture of violence in Serbian popular culture and politics. Our Balkans correspondent, Guy Delauney, reflects on this moment of reckoning for Serbia.

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Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

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SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtrfbm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl6)
TikTokking for God (and power)

Latin American evangelical preachers have been taking their conservative politics to TikTok. The mix can be dynamite. Left-wing parties have dominated in recent elections, but the phenomenon is growing, in an exceptionally lax social media environment. What does this tell us about religion and politics - and the media - in the region today?

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SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws725tc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16mhgk)
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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhtrk2r)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hpz)
Metaleurop : A stain on France

For years the people of Evin-Malmaison in north-east France have lived and brought up children in a town which is dangerously polluted. The Metaleurop Foundry attracted workers and their families, it provided life to the area - but it has now killed it with the pollution, which lies deep in the soil.

Twenty years after the factory closed, the scale of the scandal has only just emerged, thanks to a new residents campaign. But who will takes responsibility? Marine Hay meets the families here who say they can't live with lead seeping into their water supply, but can't leave because, who would buy their houses?

The pollution is not confined to Evin, the Mayors of neighbouring towns claim they are also victims of a 'double jeopardy' : not only is their population in danger, but the image of their towns which already suffer from poverty will be permanently affected. Campaigners are asking the French state for 558 million Euros to repair the ecological damage, claiming that the government not only didn't take sufficient action, worse than that, it imposed a silence about the actual levels of lead in the soil.

Children here have tested for lead poisoning, their parents are scared and furious; they also feel forgotten, forced to fight massive companies on their own, while bringing up children in towns that are dangerous to live in. Marine tells the story of their battle for recognition and, more importantly, justice.

(Photo: The metal factory of Metaleurop is seen 12 February, 2003 in Noyelles-Godault, France. Credit: Yoray Liberman/Getty Images)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws729kh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z377hbz4jt3)
Investigations launched into India train crash

There are calls for the resignation of government ministers and railway officials in India, following a train crash in the Indian state of Odisha. Two separate investigations have been launched into the accident, which the Railway Minister said would determine whether signal failure, human error or other possible reasons were to blame. Early investigations suggest it was a signal failure.

Also on the programme: the appointment of Turkey's new finance minister, Mehmet Şimşek, and President Erdogan's plan to abandon the unorthodox line of keeping interest rates low, despite high inflation.

Julian Worricker is joined by guests Timothy Garton Ash, British historian, author and commentator at Oxford University; and Noga Tarnopoloski, a freelance reporter on Israel and the Palestinian territories, in Jerusalem.

(Picture: People look at pictures to identify bodies of victims of a train collision in India. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws72f9m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z377hbz4nk7)
EU concerned by new Poland law

The European Union has threatened to take action against Poland, after MPs approved a new commission which could bar people from public office for links to Russia.

Also in the programme: more from Indian journalist Sandeep Mishra on the community that has been affected in Bhubaneswar, the capital city of Odisha. And we hear from a protester who's been protesting against planned judicial reforms in Jerusalem for five months.

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(Picture: Polish national flag at the Polish embassy in Moscow. Credit: Yuri Kochetkov)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws72k1r)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z377hbz4s9c)
PM Albin Kurti on tensions in Kosovo

Kosovo's prime minister, Albin Kurti resists calls by the United States to de-escalate a dispute over mayors in Serb-majority parts of northern Kosovo. We also hear from Gabriel Escobar, US envoy for the Balkans and Marko Jakšić, a Kosovo-Serb political activist.

Also on the programme: British journalist and author, Daniel Finkelstein on his book, 'Hitler, Stalin, Mum and Dad.'

And the power and politics of the sari- India's most famous garment.

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(Picture: High tensions continue in northern Kosovo. Credit: Georgi Licovski)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws72nsw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhts128)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws72sk0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mft)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws72x94)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16n6yb)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhts8kj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6d)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws73118)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1t)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbhts9n)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m71)
Myanmar's war in the air

Russia is supplying the Myanmar military with advanced fighter jets and training their pilots how to use them in a war against their own people. More than two years on from the coup, the country's military is facing a countrywide armed uprising and their troops are struggling to hold ground and recruit foot-soldiers. So, the strategy is turning increasingly to the air with devastating consequences. BBC's Asia editor Rebecca Henschke follows those fighting back on the ground and in the air. And meets defectors from the air force who give exclusive insight into the strategy and psychology behind those operating these deadly machines.

(Photo credit: Free Burma Rangers)

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws734sd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ff3dz0t)
India train accident cause 'identified'

India's top rail official says the cause and those responsible for the country's worst train crash in decades have been identified. Meanwhile, officials in Odisha state have now revised downwards the number of dead to 275.

Also on the programme: China shuts down commemorations in Hong Kong of the anniversary of the 1989 brutal suppression of pro-democracy protests in Tiananmen Square; and we hear why mountaineers are calling for higher standards for those attempting to climb Mount Everest.

(Photo: People check a list at a hospital in Cuttack to see if their relatives have been taken there. Credit: Reuters)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws738jj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mft)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qtws73d8n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kr4793q7w)
Sportsworld Sunday will be presented by Sarah Mulkerrins who will have the latest from tennis' French Open, reaction to the Women's Champions League final, a preview to the men's African Champions League first leg and cricket news as England take on Ireland at Lord's.

Sarah will be joined by Mani Djazmi and guests as the countdown to the start of the Women's World Cup continues. There will also be a discussion around the worldwide expansion of the NBA and basketball with former NBA player Luc Mbah a Moute.

The BBC's athletics podcast, The Warm-Up Track returns with Ed Harry and Ade Adedoyin at the Diamond League meeting in

<p>Rome.</p> <p>(Image: Republic of Ireland celebrate after they qualify for the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup. Photo by Ian MacNicol/Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw573w85) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tbp16p5xc) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbh7j7jk) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hms) [Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw574009) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjb) [Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]</p> <p>SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5743rf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09f3f0rzv) Anti-Kremlin fighters 'capture' Russian soldiers</p> <p>Fighters opposed to the government in Moscow say they have captured some Russian soldiers in Belgorod, near the border with Ukraine.</p> <p>Belgorod's top official replied to say he had agreed to meet the men's captors if the soldiers were still alive.</p> <p>Russia has blamed Ukraine for recent attacks in its border territories. Kyiv denies being directly involved.</p> <p>Also in the programme: As hundreds of thousands of Poles protest against a law looking into alleged Russian influence in Polish politics, we speak to the opposition mayor of the capital, Warsaw; and we hear from Uganda's 'Ghetto Kids' competing to win a big cash prize in a British talent show.</p> <p>(Photo shows members of Russian Volunteer Corps pose for a picture atop an armoured vehicle at Graivoron border crossing in Kozinka, Belgorod region, Russia. Credit: Russian Volunteer Corps via Reuters)</p> <p>SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw5747hk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk1) Is climate change ruining your relationship?</p> <p>How can you have a successful relationship with someone if you believe passionately in climate action, but they don't? The fate of our planet can be a divisive, emotive, even frightening issue. It's something that's tearing more and more couples and families apart, experts have told us.</p> <p>It's not easy getting past those differences with the ones we love, but it is possible. We speak to a couple, as well as a mother and daughter, to find out how. And we ask whether the way we talk to our loved ones about climate change might offer important lessons on how we discuss the issue more broadly.</p> <p>Presenter Graihagh Jackson is joined by:</p> <p>Daze and Antonia Aghaji, from London Caroline Hickman, researcher at the University of Bath in the UK and psychotherapist Mohini and Sam Pollock, from Campbell, California</p> <p>Thanks to Jasmine Navarro, founder of Nava, for her help with this episode.</p> <p>Producer: Simon Tulett Series Producer: Alex Lewis Editor: China Collins Sound engineer: Tom Brignell Production co-ordinators: Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill</p> <p>SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbh7ttrj) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8n) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp9) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw574c7p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sj79m0cgl) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jxphgpdnq) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbh7tqj2) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb0) [Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>MONDAY 05 JUNE 2023</p> <p>MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qtw574gzt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsx) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnbh7tv86) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl6) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6d) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j8g03) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19htrn9) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps3yt8h) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnd) Fungal pandemic threat</p> <p>We are familiar with fungal infections like Thrush and Athlete's Foot, but fungal diseases that can kill are on the increase. The World Health Organisation is so concerned that it has published its first ever list of life threatening fungi. James Gallagher hears stories of hospitals being shut down, a ruined honeymoon and fungal infections that consume human tissue leaving terrible disfigurement. Add to that The Last of Us, a hit video game turned TV series where a parasitic fungus manipulating the brains of ants has jumped to people. Sounds fanciful but while this particular fungus could not cross from ants to humans, Dr Neil Stone explains why invasive fungal infections are on the rise and a potential pandemic should not be dismissed.</p> <p>MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j8kr7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19htwdf) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps3yy0m) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y42) Is there a connection between memory and speech?</p> <p>CrowdScience listener Nyankami, from Kenya, has a friend with dementia. Despite memory loss and no longer knowing his way around, his friend has no problem communicating. So</p>	<p>what's the connection between memory and language?</p> <p>Caroline Steel discovers how dementia affects our speech. In most cases the illness does have an impact on our ability to speak but it can depend on many factors, including the type of dementia and even how many languages we speak.</p> <p>She meets George Rook, diagnosed with vascular dementia and Alzheimer's, who's a passionate campaigner for people with dementia and talks to dementia nurse Helen Green, who explains how the illness can affect our behaviour.</p> <p>She discovers that speaking more than one language can actually protect our brains from decline and finds out about cutting edge research that is helping people with dementia to improve their memory and capacity to speak.</p> <p>Featuring: George Rook, Lived Experience Advisory Panel, Dementia UK Helen Green, Admiral Nurse, specialising in dementia Professor Alex Leff, Professor of Cognitive Neurology, Institute of Neurology, University College London Professor Guillaume Thierry, Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience, Bangor University Professor Yan Jing Wu, Professor of Neurolinguistics, Ningbo University, China Dr Elizabeth Kuhn, Post-Doctoral Fellow, German Centre for Neurodegenerative Disease, Bonn</p> <p>Image Credit: Emma Innocenti</p> <p>Presenter: Caroline Steel Producer: Jo Glanville Editor: Richard Collings Production co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris Sound engineer: Jackie Margerum</p> <p>MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j8phc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzk) What to do with an empty mall?</p> <p>US shopping malls, once a mainstay of American life, are in decline. Forty malls have closed since 2020, while more than 230 department stores have closed in the same time period, according to Green Street, a real estate analytics firm.</p> <p>But where there is change, there is also opportunity.</p> <p>After Burlington High School in Vermont had to close its doors because dangerous chemicals were found, the school hopped into a site vacated by Macy's department store five years earlier.</p> <p>The children now ride the escalator to class. Elsewhere, malls have been converted into offices, casinos or large healthcare facilities. We explore the surprising second life being offered to these temples of consumerism.</p> <p>Presenter: Myra Anubi Reporter: William Kremer Series producer: Tom Colls Sound Mix: Anne Gardiner Editor: Penny Murphy</p> <p>Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk</p> <p>Image: Pupils at a school in a department store.</p> <p>MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps3z1rr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8n) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rp9) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j8t7h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hv3wp) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps3z5hw) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvf) Women in artificial intelligence</p>
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Artificial intelligence is changing the way we live and work. Should we accept it, or push back? Kim Chakanetsa meets two women pioneers in the field of AI and ethics.

Aleksandra Przeglasińska is a philosopher and data scientist. She's the vice-rector and the head of the Human-Machine Interaction Research Center at Kozminski University in Poland and a Senior Research Associate on AI, Robots, and the Future of Work at Harvard University in the USA.

Mia Shah-Dand is the founder of Women in AI Ethics, a non-profit aiming to increase female representation in the field of artificial intelligence. She is also the CEO of Lighthouse3, a consulting firm based in California that helps large organisations deploy new technologies responsibly.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Aleksandra Przeglasińska, credit courtesy of Aleksandra Przeglasińska. (R) Mia Shah-Dand, credit courtesy of Mia Shah-Dand.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j8xzm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x3ny5)

Odisha train crash: Investigation into signal failure as death toll nears 300

Trains are running again on the section of India's rail network that was the scene of Friday's devastating crash, which left almost 300 people dead. Investigations into the cause are underway.

Police in Hong Kong have arrested several pro-democracy activists on the anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

At least 16 dead and hundreds injured during violent protests in Senegal sparked by the prosecution of the country's main opposition leader.

And in sport - Karim Benzema leaves Real Madrid.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j91qr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x3sp9)

Odisha train crash: Investigation into signal failure as death toll nears 300

Train services resume on the ill-fated tracks in India following the deadly train crash which left almost three hundred people dead. Investigators are looking into what may have caused the accident.

Authorities in Hong Kong arrest several activists on the anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre in China.

Russia says it has thwarted an attempted advance by Ukrainian forces in the southern Donetsk region.

The EU's temporary ban on the import of Ukrainian grain expires today. So what happens next?

And Miami Heat have upset the odds and are now on their way to an unlikely NBA final.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j95gw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x3xf)

Odisha train crash: Investigation into signal failure as death toll nears 300

Trains are running again on the section of India's rail network that was the scene of Friday's devastating crash, which left almost 300 people dead. Investigations into the cause are underway.

Also, are economic crises around the world having knock-on implications in investment in the space industry?

And in sport, Karim Benzema bids farewell to Real Madrid amid reports he could be headed to Saudi Arabia.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j9970)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2z)

Abdullah Mohtadi: What do Iran's Kurds want?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Abdullah Mohtadi, the leader of the Iranian Kurdish political movement Komala. From his exile in Iraq, he's one of many voices calling for freedom and democracy in Iran. But what do Iran's Kurds really want - more rights or independence?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps3znhd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtl)

The US banking system on life support

In March 2023 Silicon Valley Bank collapsed. It was the second largest banking failure in US history. The regulator, the FDIC, fired the management team and brought in a new person to run the institution while a buyer was found.

As the former CEO of Fannie Mae, Tim Mayopoulos has experience of steering a bank through financial turmoil.

He speaks to Sam Fenwick about how he steadied the nerves of SVB employees, customers and the global banking sector.

Producer/presenter: Sam Fenwick

(Photo: Man walking past SVB branch. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9n)

Inuit children taken from families

In the early 1960s, the Canadian government launched an experimental programme to take academically promising Inuit children from their homes to be educated in Canada's cities.

The aim was to produce administrators who could spearhead development in the north of the country, but the project came at a great cost for the children and their families.

Adamie Kalingo, born and raised in Nunavik, Northern Quebec, speaks to Maria Margaronis about being taken away at the age of 12 in 1964, his years living with a white family in Ottawa, and his eventual return.

(Photo: Adamie Kalingo in 1963. Credit: Maureen Bus)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j9d24)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hvgmb)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps3zs7j)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y42)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j9jq8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w53)

Scaling Everest, the highest mountain in the world

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes focusing on Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world.

It's 70 years since Edmund Hillary with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay, became the first people to reach the summit of Everest in 1953.

We hear about some of the earliest, tragic attempts to scale the mountain, and from those who've blazed a trail up the slopes for others to follow.

Contributors: Peter Hillary - Sir Edmund Hillary's son. Jamling Tenzing Norgay - Tenzing Norgay's son. Bachendri Pal - the first Indian woman to scale Mount Everest. Michael Groom - a survivor of the tragic expedition in 1996 when a storm struck the mountain.

Jochen Hemmleb - an original member of the team that discovered George Mallory's remains.

(Photo: Sherpa Tenzing Norgay and Edmund Hillary after their return from Everest. Credit: Bettmann)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j9ngd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hvv3l)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps400qs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j9s6j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfy)

Frieda and George: A love story

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

Correction: in this interview Frieda Hughes states that Sylvia Plath died in 1962. She died in 1963, when Frieda was two years old.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Laura Thomas

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

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j9wyn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hw6lv)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps40871)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y42)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jb0ps)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09fscq6ny6)

Signs of Ukraine offensive begin

Russia says it has repelled a major attack by Ukrainian forces in the south-east, in the latest sign that the long-awaited counter-offensive may be underway. Also on the programme, in the run-up to the COP28 climate summit, climate negotiators are in Bonn today assessing where the world has got to in terms of cutting greenhouse gas emission targets; and, a woman once branded Australia's worst female serial killer has been pardoned and freed from prison after 20 years behind bars. (Photo: Ukrainian serviceman prepares a shell for a D-30 howitzer at a position in a front line near the town of Soledar 06/05/2023 Reuters)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jb4fx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps40hq9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zd8)

Saudi Arabia cuts oil output

The country is the only member of the group of oil-producing countries, OPEC+, that will reduce output to boost prices. Will it work?

Also in the programme, we look into India's railway system after the collision of three trains left 275 dead.

And we hear the latest from the largest international meeting of the African private sector, which is taking place in Ivory Coast.

(Picture: Saudi Arabia's Minister of Energy Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman Al-Saud arrives for an OPEC meeting in Vienna, Austria, June 4, 2023. Picture credit: Reuters)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jb861)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt5689vn)
Ukraine war: Reports of counter-offensive

Russia's defence ministry says it has thwarted a major Ukrainian attack in Donetsk, in the latest sign that a wider counter-offensive may have begun. Ukraine has not been responding to the Russian claims. We speak to our colleague from BBC Verify and bring the latest from our correspondent.

Footballer Zlatan Ibrahimovic – famous for his memorable quotes and long line of controversies – is retiring. His fans around the world share their favourite memories of the Swedish striker.

We have the latest on the devastating train crash in India.

We hear about a BBC Investigation into links between harmful chemicals and ultra-processed food.

We continue to discuss assisted dying and hear from people whose family members have chosen medically assisted dying.

(Photo: Local resident Lilia Tabala, 75, looks at the ruins of her garage and summer kitchen, destroyed by recent shelling in the course of Russia-Ukraine conflict, in the town of Horlivka (Gorlovka) in the Donetsk region, Russian-controlled Ukraine, June 5, 2023. Credit: Alexander Ermochenko/Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jbcy5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt568fls)
Sudan conflict: Giving birth in a warzone

All but a few hospitals in Sudan's capital, Khartoum, have closed down because of the conflict raging there. We hear from a doctor who describes how she has to rely on lights from mobile phones to perform a Caesarean.

We continue to discuss assisted dying and hear from people whose family members have chosen medically assisted dying.

In Afghanistan, doctors have told the BBC that there is a "catastrophic" mental health crisis in the country, leading to an increase in the number of people taking their own lives, particularly among women and girls. The BBC's Yogita Limaye have travelled to different parts of Afghanistan to investigate the surge and the reasons behind it.

In Japan, during the pandemic many people got so used to wearing face masks that they are now signing up to lessons to teach them how to smile again. Keiko Kawano teaches those lessons and sent us a voice message explaining how it works and why so many take part.

(Photo: Dr Howaida Ahmed al-Hassan (second from right) wanted to show the world the conditions she was working under. Credit: DR HOWAIDA AHMED AL-HASSAN)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jbhp9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfy)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jbmf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hwy2m)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps40zpt)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ssx)
2023/06/05 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 (w172z2qv81jbr5k)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsx)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps413fy)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnf)
Psychedelics

James Gallagher reports on a psychedelic renaissance; a new wave of research testing hallucinogenic drugs like magic mushrooms to treat mental health conditions.

There's genuine excitement and some early encouraging evidence. A manufacturer tells James that in five years' time, it's possible that psychedelics could be part of the medicine cabinet – but with the hype, there's risk too and there's much still to learn about who these drugs could help and how.

Presenter: James Gallagher
Producer: Geraldine Fitzgerald

Image: Fungi on purple background. Credit: Getty Images.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jbvxp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09fscq7j53)
Ukraine war: 'Offensive actions' under way in east, Kyiv says

A statement a few hours ago from the Ukrainian defence ministry said its forces are "shifting to offensive actions" in some areas. But for such an under-stated statement, there's been a frenzy of speculation today. Is this the start of the long-expected, big counter-offensive by Ukraine against Russia?

Also - an astonishing miscarriage of justice in Australia- we'll hear from the law professor who first took up the case more than ten years ago; and the promise of solar energy captured in space.

(Photo: A Ukrainian serviceman stands near an anti-aircraft missile launcher Ukraine, 07 April 2023. Credit: Oleg Petrasnyuk /EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jbznt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p2z)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps41by6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jc3dy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjlkx73mv)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jy1rzp4tz)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps41gpb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgj)
Crypto giant Binance sued by the SEC

Crypto giant Binance has been accused of engaging in a "web of

deception" as it was hit with another lawsuit by US financial regulators. The top US financial watchdog - the Securities and Exchange Commission has charged it for breaking the country's investment laws.

(Picture: Binance. Picture credit: Getty Images)

TUESDAY 06 JUNE 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jc752)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w53)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jcbx6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zykr5c5nw9j)
Apple released augmented reality headset

Apple has unveiled a much-anticipated augmented reality headset, Apple Vision Pro, in its first major hardware launch for almost a decade. The tech firm also announced its latest iPhone operating system, as well as updates to MacBook Air.

The headset has a two-hour battery life, costs \$3,499 (£2,849) and will be released early next year in the US.

(Picture: Apple Vision Pro. Picture credit: Apple)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jcgbn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hxs9j)
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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps41txq)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hqn)
Yellowstone: The first national park

In 1872, Yellowstone became America and the world's first national park. Alongside erupting geysers, bubbling hot springs, canyons, and bison herds, we uncover the pivotal role of art in winning over the public and convincing politicians to set aside this unique landscape, which today spans 2.2 million acres.

Shirl Ireland is a landscape and wildlife painter from Gardiner, Montana, a small town at the Northern entrance to the park. Accompanied with naturalist and guide Ashea Mills, she treks the same terrain as painter Thomas Moran and photographer William Henry Jackson.

Jackson and Moran provided some of the first images of Yellowstone. The photographs proved that the surreal moon-like geysers and mud volcanoes really existed, while Moran's watercolours revealed the extraordinary colours and sublime grandeur of the waterfalls and canyons.

But Yellowstone's founding wasn't simply a story of conservation - there were (and still are) economic influences. The expansion of the railroads was crucial to the park's creation. Moran's enormous oil painting -The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone - took on a political significance as America expanded West and forged a new national identity after the civil war.

Native Americans had been using the area for millennia before the arrival of European Americans. Francesca Pine Rodriguez (Apsáalooke/Crow and Tsitsistas/Northern Cheyenne) and Dr Shane Doyle (Apsáalooke/Crow) share how they marked the 150th anniversary of the park's founding, in a series of events that aimed to provide healing and reconnect local tribal groups with the land.

Presenter: Shirl Ireland
Producer: Victoria Ferran
A JustRadio Ltd production for BBC World Service

(Photo: An erupting geyser in Yellowstone Park. Credit: Victoria Ferran)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jcldg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qfy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jcq4l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hy0ss)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps422dz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf4)

Behind the scenes with Ken Loach

The Old Oak will be Ken Loach's last feature film and Sharuna Sagar was granted exclusive access behind the scenes of this landmark movie. She joins the 86 year old director on his swansong as he brings together his loyal team for one last time.

As with his previous two films, I, Daniel Blake and Sorry We Missed You, Ken returns to the North East of England, to tell the story of Syrian refugees who have been housed in an ex-mining village. With him are his long-standing partners, producer Rebecca O'Brien and writer Paul Laverty, and they reveal the secrets of Loach's success, with films like Kes, Cathy Come Home and The Wind That Shakes The Barley. Sharuna eavesdrops on rehearsals, casting sessions and a dog audition.

You can hear Part 2 of our Ken Loach documentary on September 26th 2023.

Presented by Sharuna Sagar.

Executive produced by Stephen Hughes.

(Photo: Ken Loach. Credit: Courtesy of Ken Loach)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jctwq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x6kv8)

Ukraine troops advance on eastern fronts, Kyiv says

Ukraine says it has made progress in fighting in the east of the country, but it's unclear if Kyiv's long-anticipated counter-offensive has begun: Russia claims to have thwarted another major offensive by Ukrainian forces.

Also this hour -- the United Nations warns of a 'catastrophic' mental health crisis in Afghanistan leading to suicides particularly among women and girls.

And we have initial reactions to the new mixed reality headset - expected to retail at \$3,500 - launched by technology giant Apple in its first new product launch for years.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jcymv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x6pld)

Damaged Ukraine dam: Serious flood risk to Kherson

Amid a maze of counter narratives on what is happening in Ukraine, there are now reports that the Khakhovka Dam in the Russia-controlled Kherson region has been destroyed.

We take a look at why the Taliban in Afghanistan are cracking down on the growing of opium in most parts of the country.

Plus it's a blockbuster today at the French Open as Ukraine's Elina Svitolina faces Aryna Sabalenka of Belarus.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jd2cz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x6tbj)

Ukraine: Evacuation underway amid dam disaster

Kyiv says Russian forces have destroyed a hydroelectric power dam in southern Ukraine - nearby towns and villages are being evacuated amid fears it could pose a risk of catastrophic flooding and President Zelensky has held an emergency meeting of his advisers.

Satellite evidence shows there has been an unprecedented reduction in opium farming in Afghanistan under Taliban rule –

we'll speak to the firm which did the analysis.

And we've the latest on the political tensions in Senegal sparked by the jailing of the main opposition leader.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jd643)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzl)

Catching the 'bike bus'

How can you get kids to school safely in a way that's good for the environment and gives them some exercise too?

We find out how kids from Spain to Scotland are joining together in long convoys known as "bike buses". Teachers and parents accompany the joyful multitude of cyclists, which pick up children from pre-determined stops along the way.

And in Kenya, we look at a different kind of transport problem. Motorcycle taxis are used all over the world, but converting them to electric has proved a challenge.

But a new kind of business in Kenya has found a neat solution. They're hiring pre-charged batteries to the drivers so they can swap them without waiting around for a charge.

Presenter: Myra Anubi

Reporters: Claire Bates, Yusuf Jumah

Producer: Zoe Gelber

Series producer: Tom Colls

Sound Mix: Anne Gardiner

Editor: Penny Murphy

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps42kdh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3m)

Inside Europe's biggest LNG terminal

This is the story of liquefied natural gas (LNG), and how in the last year it has played an enormous role in keeping the lights on in Europe

This special edition of Business Daily comes from inside the biggest LNG terminal in Europe. Rick Kelsey looks into the role the fuel is playing as sanctions mean gas pipelines from Russia into Europe are restricted.

LNG terminals which were half empty are now full, but should the cutting usage of Russian gas automatically mean importing more gas from elsewhere in the world? Is there a greener option?

Presenter / producer: Rick Kelsey

(Image: Isle of Grain terminal, Kent; Credit: National Grid)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg6)

Facial reconstruction: From mummy to murder

In 1975, British forensic artist Richard Neave used a pile of modelling clay, two prosthetic eyes and a woman's wig to reconstruct the face of an Egyptian mummy.

It was to be the start of a 40-year career recreating the faces of the dead using the pioneering 'Manchester technique' that he invented.

And as his reputation spread worldwide, the police came calling. They needed Richard's skills to help catch a killer, as he told Jane Wilkinson.

(Photo: Richard Neave in 2012. Credit: Bethany Clarke/Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jd9w7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hymjf)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps42p4m)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hqnd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jdfmc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jdkch)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hyw0p)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps42xmw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jdp3m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwh)

'Don't anger the monster', part 1

Rowena Chiu was just 24 when she became an assistant to the movie mogul Harvey Weinstein. She knew he was a difficult boss, but nothing prepared her for what happened one night in Venice in 1998. She says he told her he 'liked Chinese girls', and sexually assaulted her in his hotel room. It was the start of a story she never wanted to be part of. The news archive is from CBS.

If you have been affected by any of the issues raised in this programme you can find support at the BBC's Action Line: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline>

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Rebecca Vincent. With additional research by Lina Chang.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Rowena Chiu. Credit: Kathy LaBarre.)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jdsvr)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19hz3hy)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps43544)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jdxlw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09fscq9kv9)

Ukraine and Russia both accuse the other of destruction of Nova Kakhovka dam

President Volodymyr Zelensky has said Russia must be held accountable for the destruction of Nova Kakhovka dam, which has caused extensive flooding in southern Ukraine. Mr Zelensky said the Russian-controlled dam on the Dnipro river was destroyed by an internal explosion, in what he called a war crime and an act of terrorism. Russia has denied responsibility, blaming Ukrainian shelling instead.

Also in the programme: Prince Harry has been giving evidence in court in London against a newspaper group he accuses of hacking his phone, and a Ghanaian doctor describes the potentially disastrous consequences for local health services of richer nations recruiting large numbers of nurses from countries such as hers.

(Photo: A general view of the Nova Kakhovka dam that was breached in Kherson region, Ukraine, 6 June 2023. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jflc0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps43dmd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zp9)

SEC sues Coinbase for allegedly breaking US securities rules

The US regulator says the country's largest crypto platform failed to register as an exchange. The move comes a day after a similar lawsuit against Binance and its CEO. We find out what this means for crypto investors.

Thousands of people are being evacuated downstream of a major dam at Nova Kakhovka which has been blown up in Russian-held Ukraine. We look into the economic implications.

And we hear about the challenges of navigating through South Africa's power outages from the CEO of Transnet, the country's rail, port and pipeline company.

(Picture: People watch as the logo for Coinbase Global Inc in New York. Picture credit: Reuters)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jf534)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt56crr)

Nova Kakhovka dam flood

We'll tap into the expertise of BBC Verify to learn more about the destruction of a major dam in the Moscow-seized town of Nova Kakhovka.

As the Odisha train crash brings back the focus on safety, we hear from Indians who use the trains on what is one of the biggest rail networks in the world.

And Apple has unveiled an augmented reality headset at their highly anticipated US product launch in California. One tech blogger tells us what makes of it.

(Photo: A satellite image shows Nova Khakovka Dam in Kherson region on 5 June 2023. Credit: Maxar Technologies/Handout via REUTERS)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jf8v8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt56cbhw)

India train crash: Bodies unidentified

As the Odisha train crash brings back the focus on safety, we hear from Indians who use the trains on what is one of the biggest rail networks in the world. We also hear from a volunteer helping out at one of the hospitals treating those injured.

We'll tap into the expertise of BBC Ukrainian to learn more about the destruction of a major dam in the Moscow-seized town of Nova Kakhovka.

And we hear from our correspondent on her return from Afghanistan on how poppy cultivation is decreasing under Taliban rule.

(Photo: A train moves past damaged coaches, after the tracks were restored, while the labourers work next to the tracks at the site of a train collision following the accident in Balasore district in the eastern state of Odisha, India. Credit: Reuters/Adnan Abidi)

TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jfdld)

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TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwh)

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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5hqh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps440c1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpx)

Apple's big bet on virtual reality

Tech Life goes to Apple Park at Cupertino, California, for the launch of the Vision Pro Mixed Reality headset. Zoe speaks to analyst Leo Leo Gebbie, app developer Emma Partlow, and north America technology reporter James Clayton, and asks is this a breakthrough moment for virtual reality? Will the headset's price put people off? Has Apple finally had another iPhone moment or, under boss Tim Cook, has it lost the ability to make products that change the world?

(PHOTO CREDIT: By Loren Elliott

Credit: Reuters

Location: Cupertino, Ca, United States)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jfrts)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqbf26)

Floods sweep region after huge Ukraine dam destroyed

Thousands of people are being evacuated from southern Ukraine, where the destruction of the Russian-controlled Nova Kakhovka dam has caused extensive flooding. Water has reached 80 towns and villages on both sides of the Dniro river. A pro-Putin member of the Russian parliament, Evgeny Popov, tells Newshour that Ukraine was behind it.

Also today: the Taliban goes into battle against opium production; and the Brazilian singer Astrud Gilberto, who brought Bossa Nova to the world with her version of The Girl From Ipanema, has died at the age of 83.

(Photo: Ukraine's President Zelensky holds an emergency meeting with top state and regional officials concerning the Kakhovka dam destruction. June 6, 2023. Ukrainian Presidential Press Service/Handout via Reuters)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jfwkx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps447v9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jg0b1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjkxb0jy)

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TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jy1rzs1r2)

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TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps44clf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrk)

Big golf surprise: PGA Tour & DP World Tour agree merger with LIV Golf

The surprising announcement of the merge among two competitors: PGA Tour and LIV Golf became a real sensation.

The agreement comes after a year of unprecedented disruption in the men's game following the launch of LIV.

It means pending litigation between the tours will be halted and they will move forward as part of the same enterprise.

(Picture Members of Team Torque celebrate on the podium after winning the team championship of the LIV Golf DC 2023 tournament, May 28, 2023. Picture credit: Reuters)

WEDNESDAY 07 JUNE 2023**WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jg425)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

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(Photo: Golf ball on green next to a hole. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jgckf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j0p6m)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps44qtt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jgh9k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jgm1p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j0xpw)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps44zb2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpp)

Fukushima: 2. Emergency

Japan battles to maintain control in the face of nuclear disaster. Can catastrophe be averted? A drama about the events of March 2011.

Cast:
Suto: Togo Igawa
Akiko: Ami Okumura Jones

Yoshida: Eiji Mahara
Saito: Sadao Ueda
Ito: Matt McCooney
Shimada: Akira Koieyama
Narrator: Romola Garai
Reporter: Kevin Shen
Reporter: Naoko Mori
Worker: Nino Furuhata

Fukushima is written by Adrian Penketh
Sound design is by Peter Ringrose
Produced by Toby Swift and Sasha Yevtushenko
Commissioned by Simon Pitts for BBC World Service

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jgqst)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x9grc)

Ukraine dam: nuclear power plant safe for now despite flooding

We get latest from the Russian-controlled Kherson region of Ukraine where a major dam has been destroyed - with enormous risks to people in areas downstream.

We speak to the lawyer of an Australian woman freed from prison after new scientific evidence backed her innocence 20 years after her conviction.

In sport the PGA merge with Saudi backed LIV Golf ending a major split in men's golf.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jgvjy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x9lhh)

Nova Kakhovka: Destroyed dam's flood waters still rising

A huge operation is underway in Ukraine to evacuate thousands of people affected by the flooding caused by the destruction of the Russian-controlled Nova Kakhovka dam.

Days after a deadly train accident in India, dozens of bodies remain unclaimed, we go to Bhubaneswar, in Odisha State where the crash happened for an update.

Plus the extraordinary story of one man's fight against long Covid.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jgz92)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5x9q7m)

Destroyed Ukraine dam: Vast reservoir empties into southern Ukraine

Emergency services in the Ukrainian city of Kherson are still trying to evacuate people from rising floodwaters caused by the destruction of the Nova Kakhovka dam - despite continued shelling by Russian forces - in what the UN describes as one of the most significant attacks on civilian infrastructure since the start of the Russia invasion.

Dozens of bodies remain unclaimed after last week horrific train accident in the Indian state of Odish - we hear how those affected are trying to deal with the trauma.

And the story of an Australian woman who has science to thank for her release from jail after 20 years - we hear from her lawyer.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jh316)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7h)

Jonathan Shapiro (Zapiro): Satire in South Africa

Stephen Sackur is in Cape Town to speak to political cartoonist Jonathan Shapiro (Zapiro). Can satire work in a country still recovering from the prolonged trauma of apartheid?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps45g9l)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n84)

Money and love: Your questions

When high inflation has hit all our budgets has the way we date changed? Are we approaching finding a potential partner differently? When is the right time to ask about money and

their approach to their finances? Are you asking the right questions?

Our experts answer your questions on money and love and offer their advice on how to marry the two.

Presenter / producer: Devina Gupta
Image: Heart and cash; Credit: Getty Images

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjg)

Fighting slavery in Niger

In 2005, campaigner Ilguilas Weila organised a ceremony to free 7,000 enslaved people in the West African country of Niger.

Slavery had been a major problem in Niger for generations, with an estimated 43,000 people living under forced control.

Ilguilas has been sharing his memories of that time with Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Former enslaved woman Hadizatou Mani-Karoau at a 2008 court hearing. Credit: AFP/Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jh6sb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j1jfj)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4511q)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jhbjs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlg)

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WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jhg8l)

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WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j1rxs)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps45tjz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jhl0q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r38)

'Don't anger the monster', part 2

Rowena Chiu thought that speaking up about her alleged sexual assault by Harvey Weinstein would end up with him in court. But instead she was pressured into signing an NDA so severe that she could tell no one, at times even fearing for her safety. Keeping this secret sent Rowena to a very dark place. But, as she tells Jo Fidge, decades later the #MeToo movement set her free.

This interview contains references to suicide. If you have been affected by any of the issues raised you can find support at the BBC's Action Line: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/actionline>

The news archive is from NBC and ABC.

In the 1960s, a bunch of musically-gifted pre-teen siblings from Saigon put together a rock 'n' roll group. For a while the CBC Band was the biggest music act in South Vietnam, even headlining the country's first international rock festival. Bich Loan and Tung Linh explain to Outlook's Harry Graham that they had an unlikely fan base – battle-weary US soldiers fighting in the Vietnam War. This interview was first broadcast in 2019.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

(Photo: Rowena Chiu. Credit: Kathy LaBarre)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jhprv)

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WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j20f1)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps46217)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jhtz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqgdrg)

Ukraine calls Khakova Dam destruction an environmental catastrophe

The Ukrainian government says the destruction of a Khakova dam is an "environmental catastrophe" with tens of thousands of people without clean drinking water and vast swathes of farmland at risk; also in the programme: what is Saudi money doing to the world of sport? And we hear from the man who had COVID for ten months, and now he's singing his heart out.

(Photo: Volunteers evacuating local residents from flooded areas near Kherson, Ukraine. Credit: Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jhy83)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps469jh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zt)

OECD call for cuts to fiscal support

New figures from the OECD say that global economic growth is expected to rise slightly.

And that means, says the OECD, that as the coronavirus pandemic and energy crisis fade into the background, the time is ripe for countries to get their public finances into better shape. We look at how governments might react.

Meanwhile China's total trade with Russia hit a new record high in May to levels not seen since the start of the war in Ukraine. Official data from Beijing showed trade between the two countries last month was worth \$20.5 billion with Chinese imports from Russia worth \$11.3 billion. We explore the factors influencing the spending behind the figures.

And as the Turkish lira tumbles to a low against the dollar we look at what this means for people in Turkey and Erdoğan's new finance minister Mehmet Şimşek.

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jj207)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vt56g3nv)

PGA Tour, DP World Tour and LIV Golf merger

The announcement of the merger took players by surprise with many reacting with anger, while the specifics of how the Tours will look going forward is not yet clear. World number three Rory McIlroy says the new partnership will ultimately be good for professional golf. We speak to our golf correspondent and get reaction from fans.

After India's devastating train crash last week, many families are still searching their loved ones. We speak to two doctors and a volunteer who have been helping the survivors.

Thousands of people in Ukraine are at risk from flooding after a major dam was damaged in the south. We hear from some of the people who have been evacuated and explain who - Russia or Ukraine - benefits from the breach.

We speak to our reporter about black Tunisian women who say they are experiencing more instance of racism from the country's president criticised sub-Saharan migrants.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: Rory McLroy speaks with the media during press conferences for the RBC Canadian Open golf tournament. Credit: Dan Hamilton-USA TODAY Sports)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j5src)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt56g7dz)
India train crash: Doctors

Six days since the deadly train crash in India's state of Odisha, dozens of bodies remain unidentified. More than a thousand people suffered injuries. We hear from two doctors and a volunteer who have been helping them.

Thousands of people in Ukraine are at risk from flooding after a major dam was damaged in the south. We get an update from our correspondent in the country.

Tens of millions of people in North America have been warned of dangerous air quality as intense wildfires rage across Canada. We get an update from our correspondent in New York.

Argentina legend Lionel Messi will join American side Inter Miami after his exit from French champions Paris St-Germain. We get reaction from soccer fans in America.

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(Photo: A train moves past damaged coaches, after the tracks were restored, while the labourers work next to the tracks at the site of a train collision following the accident in Balasore district in the eastern state of Odisha, India, June 5, 2023. Credit: Adnan Abidi/Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81j9hh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r38)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jf7m)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j2qwt)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps46sj0)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0p)
2023/06/07 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 (w172z2qv81jjzr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk1)
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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps46x84)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd0)
China's Covid-19 lockdown: What happened next?

When China abruptly ended its tough lockdown policy in December 2022, Covid cases in the country rose rapidly. The

Government's official death toll was 121,000, but medical epidemiologist Ray Yip is one of several experts estimating it could have been much higher. Now China is experiencing another wave of Covid-19 fuelled by the Omicron variant, but this time the nation seems determined to continue with normal life. Claudia Hammond speaks to journalist Cindy Sui who has interviewed Chinese people about how authorities are handling the virus.

Claudia investigates the rise of medical journals and events, which might not be what they first appear. So called 'pseudo-journals' have even been known to accept complete fiction.

She is also joined by professor of Epidemiology at Boston University Matt Fox to discuss recent trials of a new low cost meningitis vaccine in Mali and The Gambia. If rolled out it could protect against the five main meningococcal strains found in Africa. And a new way of detecting dangerous blood loss after birth. A randomised trial shows a plastic drape, costing between 1 and 2 US dollars might significantly lower the number of deaths by post-partum haemorrhage.

Image Credit: Getty Images

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Clare Salisbury
Assistant producer: Jonathan Blackwell

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jjnqw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqf9z9)
Ukraine: Thousands displaced by Kakhovka dam destruction

Rising floodwaters prompt an emergency evacuation in southern Ukraine as homes are destroyed and landmines are swept away from the front line. President Volodymyr Zelensky said he was shocked by the lack of outside help from aid agencies, including those from the United Nations, as well as the Red Cross.

Also on the programme: Is Canada about to experience its worst wildfire ever? We hear from the country's Minister of Emergency Preparedness Bill Blair. And the first known crocodile to make itself pregnant without a partner.

(A flooded area after the Nova Kakhovka dam breached, in Kherson, Ukraine June 7, 2023. Credit: REUTERS: Vladyslav Smilianets)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jjsh0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7h)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps474rd)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpp)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jjx74)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjlkxdxg1)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jy1rzvyn5)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps478hj)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zx2)
How has wildfire smoke impacted New York businesses?

Smoke from Canada fires blankets the US. New York's famous skyscrapers smothered in an orange tinged smog, and residents resorting to wearing face masks, the authorities are issuing health warnings, urging people to stay inside, if possible.

Meanwhile, business owners are continuing running their business with hopes for the clear skies in the future.

(Picture: Smoke in NY. Picture credit: Getty Images)

THURSDAY 08 JUNE 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jk0z8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jk4qd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrkrc5vp3q)
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(Photo: Park Avenue covered by a blanket of smoke. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jk8g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j3l3q)
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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps47mqx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m72)
Ukraine: The men who don't want to fight

For more than 15 months the Ukrainian armed forces have held out against the superior numbers of the Russian invasion force. But not every Ukrainian man subject to the draft is willing to fight. More than 6,000 Ukrainian men of military age have been granted protection in Romania since the beginning of the war, according to figures supplied by the Romanian immigration authority. Some left Ukraine in order to avoid the draft. Others served on the front before throwing down their weapons.

Romania has a 600-kilometre border with Ukraine, which is difficult to cross. The choice is either a short swim across a fast-moving river or a long trek over snow-covered mountains. A number of those who've tried have died in the attempt. Nick Thorpe has been to the border region to meet Ukrainian men who don't want to fight in the war.

(Photo: Ukrainian military personnel crouching in a trench. Credit: Reuters)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jkd6n)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r38)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjg)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jkhy5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j3tlz)
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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps47w75)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6s)
How did TV cooking competitions get so big?

Television cookery competitions are big business – drawing audiences in their millions over multiple series. How did they become such a successful format?

In this programme we go behind the scenes with competitors and judges. Ruth Alexander speaks to chef Simon Wood, who won the BBC's 'Masterchef' in 2015 and today runs two

restaurants of his own in the United Kingdom; New York based chef Marcus Samuelsson, who has both competed in and appeared as a judge in multiple different shows including 'Top Chef', 'Iron Chef' and 'Chopped'; and food writer Gail Simmons, judge on 'Top Chef' in the United States for all twenty seasons to date.

Tasha Oren is Associate Professor and Director of the Film and Media Studies Programme at Tufts University in Massachusetts, United States. She describes how food television has evolved over decades.

And Ruth speaks to World Service listeners Mutinkhe Kaunda in Zambia and Andrew Laverghetta in the US about what they look for in a TV cooking competition.

Clips from 'Iron Chef Japan' used courtesy of Fuji Television Network, Inc.

If you'd like to contact the programme you can email – thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: a hand holding up a trophy. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jkmpx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5xdcng)

Red Cross issues warning over landmines in dam-flooded Ukraine

Our top story on the programme this hour: the huge damage caused by the breaching of a dam in southern Ukraine as tens of thousands are displaced - and the impact will be felt for many years to come - we speak to a prominent environmental campaigner, and also the head of Ukraine's national railways about the damage to this vital part of the country's infrastructure.

We hear about a new-old contender to be the Republican party candidate in next year's US elections - former vice president Mike Pence - but can he outpoll his boss-turned-rival Donald Trump?

And we have a story about a virgin birth making waves in the scientific community - the mother is a female crocodile living alone in a zoo in Costa Rica.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jkrq1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5xdhdi)

Significant environmental fallout from Ukraine's destroyed dam

After the destruction of the Nova Kakhovka dam - with aid agencies sounding the alarm of the many threats and consequences - we speak to a resident in the affected Kherson region as environmentalists warn that the flood waters are likely polluted with toxic chemicals and oils.

Millions of people in North America are advised to wear high-grade masks outdoors due to air pollution created by intense wildfires in Canada.

And a BBC investigation has uncovered an online business of sexual assault, producing and selling thousands of videos of men targeting women on public transport across East Asia.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jkw65)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5xdm4q)

Alarm raised over the worldwide effects of Ukraine's breached dam

We go to Ukraine where the Red Cross is warning that dislodged landmines pose danger to those living around the dam that was destroyed this week.

We are in Canada where forest fires are polluting the air quality of an estimated one hundred million people in the country and beyond.

And we speak to one of Iran's leading music idols: Googoosh, as she's known professionally, tells us about the hopes of the next generation in the country and female human rights.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jkzy9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcy)

Will hydrogen solve our energy needs?

A fifteen minute test flight of a plane fuelled only by hydrogen was successfully completed over recent months. Trucks are already running on the fuel in the US, as are trains in Canada and the UK. Both Toyota and Hyundai have expressed a desire to explore the gas as an option for their smaller vehicles. The UK has announced plans to use hydrogen as a replacement for natural gas in two trial villages, Whitby and Redcar, having already completed tests at Keele University. Several glass and tiling companies are also testing the potential energy source.

There is a lot of buzz around the idea of replacing our current fossil fuel usage with hydrogen, and for good reason too. Hydrogen is everywhere and it can be made via green methods and its only by-product is water. It almost sounds almost too good to be true, and perhaps it is. That's why this week we ask, will hydrogen solve our energy needs?

Presenter: David Baker
Producer: Christopher Blake
Editor: Tara McDermott

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps48c6p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mz3)

The tech supporting women's health

Femtech, or businesses building technology to support women's health are growing fast but how much of that growth is supporting women in the parts of the world where access to healthcare can sometimes be difficult?

Hannah Mullane speaks to businesses who are providing technology to support women's health in low income countries.

We hear how apps are adapted to work in places where internet is intermittent and access to electricity can be limited and we discuss how a business operates when the consumer doesn't always have the means to pay.

Producer/Presenter: Hannah Mullane

(Image: Two of the users of one of the apps. Credit: Grace Health)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xey)

Last communist march before Hitler

On 25 January 1933 the last legal communist march was held in Berlin.

Just a few days later Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.

Soon the Communist Party was banned and the Nazi grip on power was complete.

Eric Hobsbawm was a schoolboy communist at the time. He spoke to Andrew Whitehead in 2012.

(Photo: Communist rally 1932. Credit: Hulton Archive/Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jl3pf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j4fbm)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps48gyt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m72)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jl7fk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjj)

Collapsing pensions and civilisations

As French citizens protest against the raising of the state pension age, we look at the figures – are we really living longer? And if so, why? We take notes from the naked mole rat - it's

born looking wrinkled but this rodent is apparently ageless. And moving on from mere creatures, we're asking if every state, society or civilisation has a lifespan, and if we can prevent it ending on our watch.

Also, as South Africans battle to live their best lives against almost daily power cuts, we look at load shedding – why is their power being switched off and is there a light at the end of the tunnel? We continue our quest to find The Coolest Science in the World with a man using tiny microbes for big problems, and the launch of a new BBC World Service drama about Fukushima gets us thinking about the consequences.

All that plus your emails and whatsapps, a team in three different countries and the decadence of Marnie's footwear choices.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton

Produced by Margaret Sessa-Hawkins and Ben Motley

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jlc5p)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j4ntw)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps48gg2)

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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jlgxt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnq)

Schooled at sea: My chaotic voyage to university

Over breakfast one morning Suzanne Heywood's father announced that they were swapping their home in England for a new one out at sea – a 70ft sailboat called Wavewalker. What seven-year-old Suzanne thought would be a great adventure turned out to be what she describes as a decade-long living nightmare including near-fatal storms, shipwrecks and isolation. Feeling trapped, all she wanted was a formal education, but she had to be ingenious to manage it. Suzanne has written a memoir called Wavewalker: Breaking Free.

Presenter: Jo Fidgeon

Producer: Emily Naylor and Rob Wilson

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(Photo: Suzanne Heywood on Wavewalker. Credit: Suzanne Heywood)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j4xb4)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps48yyb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jlqf2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqhcnnh)

Zelensky visits Kherson after dam destruction

Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky has gone to the Kherson region to see the scale of the chaos unleashed by the destruction of a dam. Ukraine says more than two-thirds of the flooded land is in Russian-occupied territory on the left bank of the Dnipro river. We get the latest from Kherson and an assessment of the cost of the damage.

Also in the programme: a man with a knife has attacked nursery-school children in the French town of Annecy; and Singapore

apologises to Malaysia over a joke about flight MH37 that went missing in 2014 and has never been found.

(Picture: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky speaks to Ihor Klymenko, head of the National Police of Ukraine, during a visit to Kherson. Credit: Mykola Tymchenko/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jlv56)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps496fl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjs)

Wildfire smoke affecting US East Coast

Businesses and schools in New York and across North America are being affected by wildfire smoke from Canada with millions of people being advised to stay inside or if they have to go outside then they should wear a mask.

As the Eurozone economy enters a technical recession we speak to Emma Wall, Head of Investment Analysis & Research at Hargreaves Lansdown.

And we discuss the Kenya Finance Bill aimed at increasing revenues and addressing rising debt that has also been criticised for burdening Kenyans with higher taxes as the cost of living rises.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jlyxb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt56k0ky)

Canada wildfires: Millions advised to mask up

Millions of people in North America have been advised to wear N95 masks outdoors due to poor air quality levels sparked by intense wildfires in Canada. We speak to an expert about the health effects of air pollution. We also hear from people affected by wildfires and haze in Canada and in the US.

A man armed with a knife has stabbed four pre-school children in a playground in France. We get some details from our correspondent.

Warning: Some listeners may find details of the attack distressing.

Rescue efforts in Ukraine continue following Tuesday's breach of the Kakhovka dam. We speak to a resident in the region.

The Iranian-born wrestler known as The Iron Sheik has died at the age of 81. We look back at his career and hear from his fans.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: The One World Trade Center tower in lower Manhattan in New York City is pictured shortly after sunrise as haze and smoke caused by wildfires in Canada hangs over the Manhattan skyline in as seen from Jersey City, New Jersey, U.S., June 8, 2023. Credit: Mike Segar/Reuters)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jm2ng)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt56k4b2)

Ukraine: Nova Kakhovka dam

At least one person has been killed in Russian shelling in the flooded Ukrainian city of Kherson. The region has been inundated by water after a major dam was destroyed on Tuesday. We hear from a resident and from our correspondent in the region.

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targeting women on public transport across East Asia. We hear details from our colleague who has been investigating.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Volunteers evacuate local residents from a flooded area after the Nova Kakhovka dam breached, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in Kherson, Ukraine June 8, 2023. Credit: Alina Smutko/Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jm6dl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnq)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xyc)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jmb4q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j5msx)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps49pf3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw5)

2023/06/08 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jmfvw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m72)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps49t57)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scc)

The beginnings of us

The origin of all complex life has been traced back 1.6 billion years as new molecular fossil records have discovered the fatty stains that our ancient single celled ancestors have left behind. Jochen Brooks, Professor of Geobiology at Australian National University, discusses the significance of these unique biological signatures.

One billion years later, to a mere 462 million years ago, life on Earth was experiencing a boom of new species but we have very few fossil records to understand this era. Now, palaeontologists Dr Joe Botting and Dr Lucy Muir have found the most abundant deposit of soft bodied fossils from this time in a tiny Welsh quarry.

Next, to the relatively recent past, 350,000 years ago, where remains found in a South African cave suggest that an extinct species of human, Homo Naledi, buried their dead. But Mike Petraglia, Professor of Human Evolution and Prehistory at the Max Planck Institute, doubts these claims.

And in the modern day, the fungi which have colonised our soil for millions of years are still helping us clean up the atmosphere. Professor of Plant-Soil Processes at the University of Sheffield, Katie Field, tells us about the astounding amount of carbon captured by the fungus beneath our feet.

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Ella Hubber

(Image: Artist's imagination of an assemblage of primordial eukaryotic organisms of the 'Protosterol Biota' inhabiting a bacterial mat on the ocean floor.

Credit: Orchestrated in MidJourney by TA 2023)

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jmkzm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqj6wd)

Canada wildfire smoke spreads

More international firefighters are being sent to Canada to help tackle the source of huge wildfires which have created a toxic blanket of smoke. The haze that's drifted across the border to the east coast of the United States has temporarily made some American cities the most polluted on earth. Poor visibility has led to the delay and cancellation of flights into New York and Philadelphia.

Also in the programme: A man armed with a knife has stabbed children in a playground in France; and Pat Robertson, a pioneer of the use of Christianity in US right wing politics has died.

(Picture: Millions of people in North America have been advised to wear N95 masks outdoors due to poor air quality levels. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jmpd3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4b1nh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jmt47)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjlkxhtc4)

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

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jy1rzyvk8)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4b5dm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zm1)

Wildfires in Canada: the challenge to recruit more firefighters

Canada has lost 30,000 firemen since 2016. We talk to the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs about their call for more efforts to boost recruitment amid the country's worst wildfire season on record.

Also in the show, should crypto currencies be considered securities or commodities? We hear about the implications that answer could have for firms like Binance and Coinbase.

As home and hybrid working extend well beyond the pandemic, we look into the footprint they are leaving in the design of the office space. And we find out how much was paid for the largest ruby ever to come to auction.

(Picture: A firefighter in Alberta. Picture credit: EPA/ALBERTA WILDFIRE HANDOUT)

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jmxwc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jn1mh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrkrc5y10t)

Wildfires: Inside Canada's struggles to recruit firefighters

Canada has lost 30,000 firefighters since 2016. We talk to the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs about their call for more efforts to boost recruitment amid the country's worst wildfire season on record.

And as home and hybrid working extend well beyond the pandemic, we look into the footprint they are leaving in the design of the office space.

Will Bain discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Delhi-based business journalist Sushma Ramachandran and technology journalist Takara Small in Toronto.

(Picture: Firefighter in Nova Scotia, Canada. Picture credit: Reuters)

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jn5cm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j6h0t)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4bjn0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jn3r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qnq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xyc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jndv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j6qj2)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4bs48)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjj)

America's relief mission

As Hurricane Ian prepared to hammer the Gulf coast of Florida in October 2022, Florida Baptist Disaster Relief was already mobilising nine pop-up kitchens in order to prepare meals in south-west Florida for its residents. After the hurricane hit, volunteers set about recovery work as a half million people had no electricity. Some volunteers returned to Florida from Kentucky's mountains, where they had been providing disaster relief to home-owners flooded out by catastrophic storms in late July.

The presence of Baptist relief organisations at US climate-related disasters is striking - they can seem as visible on the ground as federal government organisations. Their relief work is inspired by their mission - this is God's love in action.

Presenter: Olivia Reeve
Producer: Philip Reeve

(Photo: A house swept away by flooding in eastern Kentucky. Credit: Philip Reeve)

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jnjm0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5sh8kk)

Donald Trump indicted for second time

Donald Trump has been indicted by the US Justice Department over his handling of classified documents after he left the White House in 2021.

Hundreds more international firefighters are being sent to Canada to help tackle huge wildfires, which have created toxic smoke across much of the eastern coastline of North America.

And rescue efforts continue after the breach of the Kakhovka dam.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jnn4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5xhd9p)

Donald Trump indicted over classified documents

Former US President Donald Trump has been charged over his handling of classified documents after he left the White House.

Hundreds more international firefighters are being sent to Canada to help tackle huge wildfires which have created toxic smoke across much of the eastern coastline of North America.

And the World Health Organisation is warning that cholera could spread in areas of Ukraine affected by the burst Kakhovka dam.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jns38)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z06zg5xhj1t)

Trump is indicted on seven charges

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FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jnwvd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyg)

Peter Singer: Is the animal rights movement unstoppable?

Philosopher Peter Singer has spent decades arguing for animal rights; his arguments have persuaded millions to give up meat. Has the movement he inspired become unstoppable?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4c83s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mp2)

Business Daily Meets: Iyinoluwa Aboyeji

The Nigerian tech entrepreneur on how he built two billion dollar businesses.

Iyinoluwa Aboyeji co-founded talent marketplace Andela and payments company Flutterwave, both of which have been valued at more than a billion dollars.

He tells Rob Young he wants to use his wealth to help Africa achieve its economic potential.

Presenter / producer: Rob Young
Image: Iyinoluwa Aboyeji; Credit: Getty Images

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7d)

1955 Le Mans disaster

On 11 June 1955, more than 80 people were killed and 100 injured at the Le Mans 24-hour race.

A car driven by Pierre Levegh crashed into the crowd of around 300,000 causing the deaths.

John Fitch was an American racing driver on the Mercedes team at the centre of the tragedy.

After the crash, racing was banned in several countries.

John Fitch spoke to Claire Bowes in 2010.

(Photo: Crash at Le Mans. Credit: Fox Photos/Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jp0lj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j7b7q)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4ccvx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jp4bn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6r)

Why have tensions flared in Kosovo?

NATO reinforcements started arriving in Kosovo this week, following violent clashes in majority-Serb north Kosovo in late May. Outbreaks of violence erupted following disputed local elections, which Kosovo Serbs boycotted, allowing ethnic Albanians to take control of councils in northern Kosovo. The unrest comes after an apparent breakthrough in March when Kosovo and Serbia agreed to an EU-backed plan aimed at normalising ties. On the Real Story this week we'll ask whether the latest crisis endangers those negotiations, and what needs to happen to defuse tensions in both the short and long-term. How do people living and working in North Kosovo deal with the complex issues of ethnic identity that have shaped the region for decades? What is the role of outside players like the United States and European Union? And how has Russia's invasion of Ukraine changed the West's approach to the Balkans?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Misha Glenn, Rector of the Institute of Human Sciences in Vienna and a former BBC Central Europe Correspondent.

Dr Gezim Visoka, Associate Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies in the School of Law and Government at Dublin City University

Dr Helena Ivanov, visiting fellow in the international relations department at the LSE and an Associate Research Fellow with The Henry Jackson Society, a London-based think tank that advocates the spread of liberal democracy.

Also featuring:

Albin Kurti, Prime Minister of Kosovo
Nemanja Starović, State Secretary, Serbia's Ministry of Defence
Jovana Radosavljevic, Executive Director at the New Social Initiative, a civil society organization based in North Mitrovica
Guy Delauney, the BBC's Balkans Correspondent

Image: Members of the NATO-led Kosovo Force (KFOR) stand guard in Zvecan, Kosovo, May 31, 2023.
REUTERS/Ognen Teofilovski

Produced by Imogen Wallace and Rozita Riazati

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jp82s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j7kqz)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4cmc5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjj)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jpctx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v00)

Afghanistan's opium problem

The Taliban authorities in Afghanistan have sent anti-narcotics units across the country to destroy this year's opium poppy crop. BBC Afghan's Dawood Azami explains how Afghanistan became the world's biggest producer of opium, and why this campaign is succeeding after years of failure.

Pakistan's Bombay Bakery

The Bombay Bakery in Hyderabad, Pakistan has been serving its famous cakes since 1911 and has recently been recommended by the government to become a national heritage site. BBC Urdu's Riaz Sohail of BBC Urdu is from Hyderabad and shares memories of the bakery.

Burying the dead in Sudan

In the war-torn Sudanese capital Khartoum, the violence and danger has forced many people to bury their loved ones and neighbours in makeshift graves in the streets and even in homes, as BBC Arabic's Ethar Shalaby reports.

Sexual assault for sale

A BBC investigation has exposed an online business which sells thousands of videos of men sexually abusing women on trains and buses and in other public spaces across East Asia. Zhaoyin Feng and Shanshan Chen from BBC Eye Investigations tell us

how they travelled to Tokyo to track down the man responsible, for the documentary *Catching A Perverter*.

(Photo: Afghan farmers harvest opium poppies. Credit: Noorullah Shirzada/AFP via Getty Images)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jphl1)
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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tc19j7t77)
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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4cvvf)
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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scc)
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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jpm5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09fscq8kl)
Trump to face federal criminal charges

Experts say the indictment does not prevent Mr Trump from running for president again. We speak to legal expert Corey Brettschneider for his take on the case.

Also on the programme: the EU agrees on an overhaul of the bloc's migration and asylum policies; and we learn the latest on the evidence indicating who might be behind the explosion at a Ukrainian dam.

(Photo: former President Donald Trump at a campaign event. CREDIT: Reuters)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jpr29)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyg)
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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4d3bp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z7r)
Pakistan presents budget as IMF watches

In recent weeks, Pakistan has been gripped by political and economic crises. Now as the government prepares a budget which needs to satisfy the IMF and win over voters ahead of a general election, we look at the challenges it faces to satisfy both.

In Turkey, President Erdogan has appointed the country's first female central bank governor. She's the fifth person to take on the job in four years, so as Hafize Gaye Erkan takes up her post, can she stabilise the falling currency?

The Australian airline Qantas has scrapped some of its strict rules governing what their staff can and cannot wear. We look at what the new guidelines are and why the company has made the changes.

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jpvtf)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt56mxh1)
Ukraine: New evidence in dam breach

Scientists say there's evidence of a significant explosion in the area of the Kakhovka dam in Ukraine at the same time that it was breached. Our colleague from BBC Verify explains what more we know about the breach.

We bring details of an exclusive interview by the BBC with Russian air force lieutenant Dmitry Mishov, who escaped on foot from Russia across the border into Lithuania.

Major US east coast cities are experiencing some relief on Friday from smoke caused by Canadian wildfires as the haze travels south. We hear from people in North America what it has been like for them.

We get an explainer of why, according to a new report, there are far more people in India with diabetes than previously thought.

Scientists who've carried out studies in mice and other animals have found that taurine could help to slow the ageing process. We find out about the study and speak to people who are actively trying to achieve life extension.

We check in what's happening in the French Open semi-final between Novack Djokovic and Carlos Alcaraz.

Presenter: Karnie Sharp.

(Photo: A view shows a flooded area after the Nova Kakhovka dam breached, amid Russia's attack on Ukraine, in Kherson, Ukraine June 8, 2023. Credit: Yan Dobronosov/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jpkkk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vtt56n175)
Trump faces seven charges over secret files

Former US President Donald Trump is facing criminal charges over his handling of classified documents after he left the White House. Our correspondent explains what we know about the charges and what happens next.

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(Photo: Former U.S. President and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump reacts after arriving at Aberdeen International Airport in Aberdeen, Scotland, Britain May 1, 2023. Credit: Russell Cheyne/File Photo/Reuters)

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FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1v)
India train crash

The collision between three trains in the state of Odisha claimed more than 280 lives and left more than 1000 people injured. Trains are running again at the spot where the crash happened but the families involved are grieving; searching for missing loved ones or waiting for news of those being treated in hospital.

We bring together a volunteer, Govind Dalai, who was one of the first on the scene and doctors Manoj Kumar Barik and Amrit Pattojoshi. Dr Barik was working in the local hospital on the night the crash happened, and Dr Pattojoshi, a psychiatrist, has been involved in identifying those who lost their lives. They discuss the support they are trying to provide to the families of victims. Sunita North, a counsellor at one of those hospitals where the victims have been taken to, explains about the different language barriers, as a lot of those on the train were migrant workers.

An investigation continues into the cause of the disaster. The government's initial suggestion is a possible fault with the signalling system. The country's railway network is one of the largest on the planet and a source of national identity. But derailments remain a problem; a nationwide government railway safety report for the years 2019 to 2020, showed there were 40 derailments involving 33 passenger trains.

We also hear from two women, Shweta in New Delhi and Riddhi in Ambala City, about their experiences of Indian railways and their concerns about safety, following this latest crash.

A co-production between the BBC OS team and Boffin Media.

(Photo: The National Disaster Response Force Rescue continues work at the site of a train accident at Odisha Balasore, India, 03 June 2023. Credit: Piyal Adhikary/EPA)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rnps4dq2b)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y43)
Can Artificial Intelligence teach itself?

Welcome to the exciting new field of generative artificial intelligence - or generative AI. We're not talking about robots or spaceships; instead these are image generators and chatbots that are already revolutionising the way people write, research and interact in the virtual world. Their capabilities are extraordinary. But before they can produce results they first need to be trained on vast amounts of data. And that's what got CrowdScience listener Ian wondering. He says: "Before long, much of the material on the internet will have been written, or at least co-written, by AIs. What will happen when AIs are being trained on texts they have written themselves?"

To answer this question Anand Jagatia first meets artist and scientist Michelle Huang. Michelle recently embarked on a therapy project to try and connect with her own "inner child". She took a decade's worth of her diaries from her childhood and fed them into an AI to try and simulate a conversation between her and her younger self. Can a machine convincingly recreate the voice of a human being? You can be the judge!

Then, data scientist Briana Brownell joins Anand to explain a little about how 'generative AI' like this actually works. Together they open up the popular chatbot, ChatGPT, to put it to the test: but can it help Anand solve his personal conundrum?

Now that we understand what AI is capable of we also need to know its limits. AI researcher Pablo Villalobos describes the process of training generative AI and where it gets its material from. The amount of data consumed in this way keeps going up and up, Pablo and his colleagues have been calculating exactly when that data is likely to run out. Pablo also discusses recent research exploring a unique effect that occurs if AI is repeatedly trained on its own material. Finally, Briana Brownell returns to cover a range of wider issues related to artificial intelligence and what effects it might have on our future.

Presenter: Anand Jagatia
Producer: Phil Sansom
Editor: Richard Collings

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FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09fscqm3sh)
Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qv81jq96)
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FRI 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zb0)
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