

SATURDAY 17 JUNE 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vhd9)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6s)

What do Trump's legal challenges mean for the 2024 US election?

This week Donald Trump appeared at a federal court in Miami and pleaded not guilty to historic charges relating to his alleged mishandling of sensitive documents. Trump is the most high-profile person ever to face criminal charges under the Espionage Act. It's also the first time that a current or former US president has been charged with a federal crime. Leading Republicans dismiss it as a political prosecution, but some legal experts insist the indictment sets out a strong case. Mr Trump remains the frontrunner to become the Republican nominee in next year's presidential election, but at least ten other high-profile candidates are chasing the nomination.

On The Real Story this week we ask: is Trump's indictment so damaging that Republicans in Milwaukee next year will plump for another nominee to face off against Biden? Or does the crowded field help clear the way for a Trump presidential run? If Trump does seize the nomination, will his legal challenges galvanise or deter voters in the 2024 election?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Scott Jennings, a Republican strategist who was special assistant to President George W. Bush from 2005 to 2008.

John McCormick, national political reporter for the Wall Street Journal who has covered every presidential campaign since 2000.

Jill Wine-Banks, a former prosecutor at the US Justice Department during the Watergate scandal. She was the first woman to serve as US General Counsel of the Army under President Jimmy Carter.

Also featuring:

Lisa Kern Griffin, Professor at Duke University School of Law in North Carolina and a former federal prosecutor.

Brian Lanza, former Communications Director for the Trump transition team.

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vj34f)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yrl3mhtmr)

Blinken visit to Beijing seeks to ease US-China tension

The US Secretary of State, Anthony Blinken, is heading to Beijing to restore the line of communication between the two countries after a persistent economic and diplomatic tensions.

Filipinos make up around a quarter of all mariners worldwide, but many find it hard to get proper care abroad because of confusing legal loopholes.

And should tourists try their hand at haggling abroad – or just pay what they're asked?

(Picture: US Secretary of State Antony Blinken. Source: Getty Images)

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vj6wk)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkv2jir)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g64y)

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SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkf)

Stumped at Lord's with Justin Langer and Clare Connor

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Sunil Gupta meet at Lord's to look back on the World Test Championship final and preview the upcoming Ashes series.

We're joined at the home of cricket by former Australia opener and coach Justin Langer, who reveals the player he thinks will be the key in the men's Ashes, what it's like facing the very first ball of the series, and how he's finding life after coaching.

Plus, ex England captain Clare Connor discusses her experience

of being the first female president of the Marylebone Cricket Club, and tells us about the work that the club's charitable arm is doing to improve lives all over the world.

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vjbmp)

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SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v01)

Jungle craft and childhood games

BBC Mundo's correspondent in Bogota, Daniel Pardo, shares the story behind the extraordinary survival of four indigenous children who used ancestral knowledge to stay alive in the Colombian jungle after a plane crash. Their story has sparked a debate about the divide in the country between indigenous and urbanised communities.

Indian wrestler protest

Since January some of India's top female wrestlers have been protesting, demanding the arrest of Brij Bhushan Sharan Singh, outgoing chief of the Wrestling Federation of India and also a BJP MP. He has been accused of sexual harassment, which he denies. BBC Delhi's Divya Arya brings us up to date with this week's developments.

Brazil, a 'nursery' for Russian spies?

BBC Brasil has investigated the strange story of at least three alleged Russian spies who adopted Brazilian identities. Leandro Prazeres tells us why a false Brazilian identity would be ideal cover for agents who need to circulate worldwide without arousing suspicion.

Me and my name

Egyptian Reem Fatthelbab tells us the story of her name, from her own intervention in choosing her first name, to the family history and meaning contained in her surname, inherited from her great-grandfather.

Humans and elephants in conflict in Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka is home to thousands of wild elephants, which increasingly come into conflict with humans. Last year, nearly 150 people died in elephant attacks and around 440 elephants were killed. BBC Sinhala's Shirly Upul Kumara visited an elephant hotspot to see the problem first hand.

(Photo: Four children rescued after 40 days in the Amazon jungle, June 9, 2023. Credit: Colombian Military Forces/Handout/Anadolu Agency via Getty Images)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7f)

Ming Smith makes history at MoMA

In 1979, The Museum of Modern Art, (MoMA) purchased photographs from an African-American woman for the first time in its history.

Ming Smith was famous for capturing her subjects with slow shutter speeds and using oil paints to layer colour onto her black and white photos.

She worked as a model in New York in the 1970s, while pursuing her passion for photography and was friends with Grace Jones.

Ming took a powerful image of Grace performing at the iconic Studio 54 nightclub in 1978 after meeting her at an audition.

Ming was also a backing dancer in Tina Turner's music video for What's Love Got to Do with It, where she captured Tina glancing away from the camera, in front of Brooklyn Bridge wearing a leather skirt, denim jacket and patent stilettos with huge spiky hair.

Ming speaks to Reena Stanton-Sharma about graduating with a degree in microbiology, modelling and struggling to make a living, and then becoming a famous photographer with a retrospective at MoMA in 2023.

(Photo: Tina Turner, What's Love Got to Do with It. Credit: Ming Smith)

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SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgn)

Dear son

"Fly the plane", volunteer and keep asking why. Andy is an airline pilot from Northern Ireland. He tells his son to avoid being thrown off course by life's many distractions, volunteer for everything, and keep asking questions. The final golden rule? Always stand up to inappropriate locker room banter. Plus, Namulanta has a letter for her son too.

Letter writer: Andy

Please send Namulanta your letter. Go to www.bbcworldservice.com/dearddaughter and click on Send us your letters. #DearDaughter

SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6g)

Is breastfeeding the key to exam success?

A new study by researchers at Oxford University has linked better exam results at school with being breastfed as a baby. But how much faith can we put in the findings? Tim Harford speaks to Emily Oster, professor of economics at Brown University in the US and the author of three books about pregnancy and parenting.

Presenter: Tim Harford

Producer: Jon Bithrey

Editor: Richard Vadon

Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

Sound Engineers: Graham Puddifoot, James Beard

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vjpw2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z3786wily3p)

Suspected Islamist rebels kill Ugandan students

At least 25 students have been killed in western Uganda in a night-time attack by suspected Allied Democratic Forces (ADF) rebels, linked to the Islamic State group. Police say that eight other students have been injured, and it's feared that dozens more have been abducted in the attack, close to the border with the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Also in the programme: a year after the US Supreme court overturned the federal right to an abortion, we hear about its impact in Texas; and re-imagining wildfires.

Our panellists are Manmit Bhambra, inclusion and access lead at the Old Vic theatre in London, and Remi Adekoya, politics lecturer at the UK's University of York.

Photo: ADF founder Jamil Mukulu went on trial in Uganda in 2018. Credit: Isaac Kasamani/AFP via Getty Images

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vjtm6)

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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z3786wlm1vt)

Hundreds missing after migrant boat sinks off Greek coast

A search and rescue operation has found no new survivors nor recovered more bodies from the boat carrying hundreds of migrants which sank off the coast of Greece on Wednesday.

Also on the programme: Russia's information war over Ukraine conflict; and how human immune systems are reacting to a changing world.

Our panellists are Manmit Bhambra, inclusion and access lead at the Old Vic theatre in London, and Remi Adekoya, politics lecturer at the UK's University of York.

Photo: Shipwreck survivors in Kalamata, Greece, await transfer to a refugee camp near Athens. Credit: Byron Smith/Getty Images

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vjycb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z3786wlm5ly)

Hunger and oppression in North Korea

Ever since the pandemic, the North Korean leader, Kim Jong-Un, has made it harder for people to leave the country, but information is still getting out. The BBC has learnt of people

dying of hunger in the country.

We speak to Timothy Cho, who was born in North Korea and defected twice and who now campaigns with Open Doors, which supports persecuted Christians around the world.

Also in the programme: African leaders are due to meet President Putin in St Petersburg in an attempt to mediate in the conflict in Ukraine; and walking through China's rural south west.

Photo: a man watches a television screen showing a news broadcast with file footage of North Korea's leader Kim Jong Un, at Seoul Railway Station in May 2023. Credit: Jung Yeon-je/AFP via Getty Images

SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vk23g)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1w)

Air pollution

Hundreds of wildfires are burning across Canada, almost half are classed by officials as 'out of control'. Their immediate impact is the destruction of homes and businesses, plants and wildlife. But the smoke from those fires is affecting air quality.

Maps tracking the spread of the smoke, have shown it covering large parts of Canada, as well as US cities such as Minneapolis and Chicago. There were also the pictures of New York with skies turned a hazy orange.

We bring together families in Canada and New York who share their experiences of the smoke. "Outside my eyes start watering and my throat starts burning a little bit," Karishma in Ontario tells us.

With more than half the World's population living in cities, many of us are subjected to potentially dangerous levels of air pollution every day. Mothers, in the UK, India and the United States, join us to discuss the devastating effects of pollution on their children and their campaigns to improve air quality. Rosamund in London tells us about her daughter, Ella, who died aged nine from an acute asthma attack linked to air pollution. Leher in New Delhi shares the story of how a visit to the countryside improved her son's health.

In many other cities, major landmarks and tourist attractions can be obscured by smoke and smog. We speak to tour guides in Lahore, Pakistan, and Cairo, Egypt, coping with the problem as an occupational hazard, when even the pyramids cannot be seen.

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

(Photo: A man stands in the Empty Sky 911 Memorial in Jersey City, shortly after sunrise as haze and smoke caused by wildfires in Canada hangs over the Manhattan skyline, 8 June, 2023. Credit: Mike Segar/Reuters)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g7fcv)

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SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8q)

How to visit every country on Earth without flying

Thor Pedersen describes his almost decade-long journey around the world. Plus, the clubland collective in Brazil bringing about social change, The Food Chain finds out how TV cooking competitions got so massive - and poet Frieda Hughes' life-changing encounter with a baby magpie.

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpc)

Appealing to readers for over two decades

World Book Club took to the air over two decades ago and it is still going strong. Each month an author is quizzed by a live audience. We speak with its long-running host Harriett Gilbert and ask how do you make a show appeal to those who are not heavy readers? And listeners give their thoughts.

Plus, how a recent edition of HardTalk on Iranian Kurds hit the nail on the head for a listener in the US.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown Production for BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vk5vl)

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SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s94)

The clashes for the Ashes

It's one of the most historic and fearsome sporting rivalries – The Ashes as World Champions Australia up against a reborn England team – There is no contest quite like it.

With the series underway, have you ever wondered why this cricketing duel between Australia and England is called The Ashes? For that we go back to a Test Match at the Oval in South London in 1882 when Australia recorded their first ever win over England. Neil Robinson of the MCC explains the story.

Plus, we are on the road with the power couple of Squash, Ali Farag and Nour El Tayeb of Egypt recently won their respective singles titles at the Manchester Open. As often is the case with elite sport, the journey to the top brings its challenges from dealing with setbacks to travelling on tour with their young daughter so how do they juggle family life with being the best Squash players in the world? Ali will explain all.

Over the next week, Germany will welcome 7,000 athletes from approximately 190 countries to compete in 26 sports in the Special Olympics. For one athlete, his life would have looked radically different if it wasn't for sport. Seven years ago, Gilmour Borg from Malta, joined the Special Olympics team which he says "transformed him as a person". Gilmour is now an ambassador for The Games and has been telling about those struggles during his teenage years that left him isolated and afraid. If you have been impacted by Gilmour's story, advice and help is available, visit BBC Action Line for more information.

Photo: A replica Ashes Urn is photographed prior to an Australia nets session at Edgbaston on June 15, 2023 in Birmingham, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vk9lq)

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SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkv3m7x)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g7nw3)

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SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmv)

Who can challenge Trump?

The race for the 2024 White House nomination is about to heat up. North America correspondent Anthony Zurcher gives his analysis on the runners and riders to the BBC's world affairs editor, John Simpson. We also ask defence correspondent, Jonathan Beale, where the war in Ukraine is heading and what victory might look like. Baran Abbasi, from BBC Persian, joins us to talk about a new era in relations in the Middle East. And why is South Africa in so much trouble? South Africa correspondent Nomsa Maseko explains and ask what can be done.

Photo: Former U.S. President Donald Trump delivers remarks following his arraignment on classified document charges, in Bedminster. Credit: Peter Foley/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Benedick Watt.

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vkfbv)

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SAT 12:06 The Documentary (w3ct5hyt)

Controlled and connected: 50 years of the cell phone

Fifty years on from the first mobile phone call, this programme examines how the device has revolutionised the way we live our lives. It was 1973 when Martin Cooper, a Motorola researcher made the first mobile phone call to his rival at Bell Labs. The prototype weighed 2 kilograms and measured 23 by 13 by 4.5 centimetres. It offered a talk time of just 30 mins and took 10 hours to recharge.

Fast forward five decades and checking the phone is the first thing many people do when they wake up in the morning and the last thing they do when they go to bed. Our relationship with our mobile phones affects everything we do.

We look at how the phone has evolved in different parts of the world, how it has affected our attention spans, our ability to communicate - and even our sex lives. What have we gained and what have we lost from our relationship with this small device which has gone from being a phone to a mini computer in all our pockets?

Producer: Ashley Byrne

A Made in Manchester production for the BBC World Service

(Photo: Attendees hold up mobile phones as Kali Uchis performs during the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, Indio, California, 23 April 2023. Credit: Caroline Brehman/EPA)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vk2z)

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SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n1g6bd)

Uganda school attack: Pupils among 40 killed by militants

A rebel group has attacked a school in western Uganda, killing at least forty people - most of them pupils. Dozens more have been abducted. Police say the attack was carried out by the ADF which is based in neighbouring Congo.

Also in the programme: We hear from the fishermen in North Africa offered fortunes for their boats; and Russia's only solo woman cosmonaut gets an award from the Kremlin, 60 years after going into space.

(Photo: A boy is comforted on Saturday at the scene of an attack at the Mpondwe Lhubirha Secondary School in Uganda. Credit: AFP)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vknv3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1krvrskztb)

Live Sporting Action

Sportsworld is live from Edgbaston for Day Two of the first Ashes Test between England and Australia. Lee James will be joined by guests including Australia legend Jason Gillespie.

There'll also be the latest from the US Open golf, qualifying for the European Championships and Africa Cup of Nations, and all the news ahead of the Canadian Grand Prix qualifying.

Photo: A general view of play during day five of the 1st Specsavers Ashes Test between England and Australia at Edgbaston on August 05, 2019 in Birmingham, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v14tm)

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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkv4ggt)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g8j30)

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SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct5dgn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shx)

Mitchell Johnson's Ashes

After being ridiculed by the English fans and media following his dismal performance in the 2010-2011 Ashes series, Australian fast bowler Mitchell Johnson proved himself on home ground in 2013 by destroying England's batting order. Taking 37 wickets and being named Player of the Series, Johnson dominated the tests which became known as Johnson's Ashes.

He speaks to the BBC as part of their coverage of the 2023 Ashes series.

(Photo: Mitchell Johnson of Australia celebrates after taking the wicket of Alastair Cook of England during day three of the Fourth Ashes Test Match between Australia and England at Melbourne Cricket Ground on December 28, 2013 in Melbourne, Australia. Credit: Getty)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v18kr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wcz)

Is it Endgame for the Marvel Cinematic Universe?

In 2009 Disney bought Marvel studios and helped transform the company into a movie making powerhouse that brought a new world of superhero stories to the silver screen, called The

Marvel Cinematic Universe.

Since then the franchise has generated over \$30 billion dollars in profit, released 32 films and has even made its way onto the small screen... And it's not slowing down any time soon. Before the end of next year we can expect Captain America, Thunderbolts, The Marvels and Blade in cinema's and Daredevil, Agatha: Coven of Chaos and Iron heart streaming on Disney Plus.

But glitchy graphics in recent projects like, 'She-Hulk' and patchy plots in 'Ant-Man and the Wasp Quantomania' have left fans and film critics wondering if marvels conveyor belt of content has led to it losing its magic. So this week were asking 'Is it Endgame for the Marvel Cinematic Universe?'

Contributors:

Dr Mathew J. Smith Radford University in Virginia.

Lisa Laman Writer and film critic at The Spool, Collider and Looper.

Prof Spencer Harrison International business school INSEAD
Jonathon Sim - Film journalist and movie critic at Comingsoon.net

Presenter: Charmaine Cozier

Producer: Anoushka Mutanda-Dougherty

Editor: Tara McDermott

Researcher: Bisi Adebayo

Broadcast Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown

SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g8mv4)

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SAT 19:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb2)

The classical concert pianist - who has only one hand

Nicholas McCarthy was 14 when he had a life-changing musical experience during a piano recital. Despite never having played any instrument before, he decided he wanted to be a concert pianist. But there was an even bigger obstacle to overcome - he only had one hand. His supportive parents bought him a keyboard and incredibly, within a few years, he became good enough to secure a place at a top UK music school. There was one condition: he had to concentrate on the notoriously challenging scores of the left-hand alone piano repertoire. It would mean giving up the music he loved - composers like Chopin and Beethoven, but could also be the way to carve a career from the piano. (A longer version of this interview was first broadcast in August 2022.)

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Presenter: Jo Fidge

Producer: Katy Takatsuki

(Photo: Nicholas McCarthy playing piano with Manchester Camerata behind him. Credit: Courtesy of Nicholas McCarthy)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vld9w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v13)

Director Carolina Cavalli on her film Amanda

Nikki Bedi talks to Italian film director Carolina Cavalli about her debut feature film, Amanda. It follows eccentric and socially awkward twenty-something Amanda as she looks for friendship.

And author Hernan Diaz speaks to Nikki about his Pulitzer prize winning novel Trust, written as four novels in one and set in the world of money and power in 1920s and 1930s America.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi

Producer: Oliver Jones

(Credit: Director Carolina Cavalli attends the 79th Venice International Film Festival. Credit: Daniele Venturelli/WireImage)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v1j20)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n1h59f)

Forty dead in Uganda school attack

Survivors said pupils were killed with machetes and buildings were set ablaze during an overnight attack on a boarding school in western Uganda. At least six more are reported abducted. The military has vowed to track down the attackers, who they believe to be the radical Muslim organisation Allied Democratic Forces. We hear the government's reaction Information

Minister, Dr Chris Baryomunsi.

Also on the programme: African leaders arrive in St Petersburg to meet Vladimir Putin for talks on ending the conflict in Ukraine, and the stand-up comic from Kyiv who is making New Yorkers laugh about the war.

Ugandan security forces stand guard as locals gather at the cordoned scene outside the Mpondwe Lhubirira Secondary School, after militants linked to rebel group Allied Democratic Forces (ADF) killed and abducted multiple people, in Mpondwe, western Uganda (Credit: Reuters)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9v1mt4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfw)

Collaborating is like dating, with Melike Şahin, Kutiman, Dijf Sanders and Ah! Kosmos

Melike Şahin, Kutiman, Dijf Sanders and Ah! Kosmos discuss combining lyrics with music, working with others over long distances, and their favourite parts of the collaboration process.

Melike Şahin was born in Istanbul, and developed a great interest in music as a child. After university she worked with Turkish psychedelic group Baba Zula, before beginning her solo career in 2017. Her sound navigates across Middle Eastern and Anatolian pop, and she collaborates with musicians from all over the world.

Kutiman is an internationally revered producer, composer and animator from Israel who is constantly creating. He's known for his dance and groove-orientated style, and prolific productions. He's also responsible for the Thru You series, in which he mashes together unrelated YouTube videos to create original tracks.

Dijf Sanders is a Belgian multi-instrumentalist and composer who specialises in experimental music and field recordings. Previously a member of synth-pop bands Teddiedrum and The Violent Husbands, his sonic universes explore electronica, jazz and psychedelia, enriching his sound with influences from across the world.

Turkish composer, producer and performer Başak Günak, also known as Ah! Kosmos, uses polyrhythms and electronic composition to build immersive, mystical worlds of sound. Her works and sound installations have featured in festivals and institutions across the world, and as a performer she's supported the likes of Sigur Rós, James Holden, and Radiohead's Jonny Greenwood.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjyv7grs5)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jyf19xs9)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g93tn)

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SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpy)

The EU takes action on AI

This week Zoe Kleinman travels to Strasbourg, France to meet Margrethe Vestager, the woman leading the EU's attempts to regulate AI. Reporter Tom Gerken has been following the protest has caused Reddit to effectively fall silent. Chris Vallance meets the team trying out 3D printing as a way to rebuild schools destroyed in the war in the Ukraine. And Amazon tell us what they're doing to combat fake online reviews - and we ask a consumer group to review their initiative.

(PHOTO: Margrethe Vestager and Zoe Kleinman at the European parliament, Strasbourg, France, copyright BBC).

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SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vm01j)

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SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjx)

Wildfires and wild animals

The show that brings you the science behind the news, with Marnie Chesterton and an inter-continental team.

This week we take the headlines of the wildfires in North America, pull out the science and run with it. We explore what's actually in smoke-polluted air, looking at the part the El Nino weather system plays in starting fires, and discover why a surprising element of air pollution is helping conservation biologists to track animals.

We look at how tobacco is not just bad for your lungs – it's bad for some of the farmers who grow it too. We get the Kenyan perspective on farmers trying to move away from tobacco production.

We continue our quest to find The Coolest Science in the World with a researcher who studies grasshoppers that are the noisiest on the planet, but might not actually be noisy enough.

And as Ukraine struggles with the devastation caused by the destruction of the Kherson dam, we look at dam building along the Mekong river and ask why a lack of flood water might be causing a problem.

All that, plus your emails and whatsapps, and a listener gets an unexpected answer to a question about whether we can send taste and smell over the airwaves.

Presented by: Marnie Chesterton

Produced by Alex Mansfield, with Ben Motley, Margaret Sessa-Hawkins & Sophie Ormiston

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd1)

A step closer to a Chikungunya vaccine

Chikungunya is a mosquito-borne disease which spreads to humans and can cause fever and severe joint pain, sometimes felt long term. It's most common in Africa, Asia, and the Americas. But just like better known diseases Dengue and Zika, outbreaks look set to become more widespread as the world warms. We hear from Josie Shillito who caught Chikungunya while working on the island of Réunion. And Reader in Virus Evolution at Imperial College London, Dr Nuno R. Faria gives his reaction to news of the first phase three vaccination trial for the disease.

In the first of a new series where we try to answer your health questions, we hear from Steve from New Zealand who wants to know about the connection between migraines and vertigo. Dr Michael Strupp, Professor of Neurology and Clinical Neurophysiology at the University of Munich sheds some light.

BBC health reporter Philippa Roxby joins Claudia Hammond to discuss the latest health research. This week we hear about a shortage of blood available for transfusions across Sub-Saharan Africa. A study from the US estimating how many lives of people with covid would have been saved if the vaccines had been shared evenly around the world; How a drug more commonly used to treat diabetes might lower the risk of developing long covid. And a study from Taiwan where subterranean robots have been used to destroy mosquito breeding sites in sewers.

Image Credit: Reuters

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producers: Clare Salisbury & Jonathan Blackwell

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SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vmc8x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsz)

The Myanmar soldiers refusing to fight

Pascale Harter introduces stories from correspondents in Thailand, South Africa, the United States and Italy.

Since the military overthrow of the democratically elected government in Myanmar in 2021, the country has slid into civil war. When initial, peaceful demonstrations against the military coup failed, civilians took up arms. Now, some of the soldiers they are fighting are deciding to defect - refusing to fight against their own people. Many have fled to Thailand, where Rebecca Henschke met them.

South Africa's electricity supply crisis has made 'load shedding' a term many people now dread - it can mean power cuts of up to 12 hours a day. Stephen Sackur saw the effects on life in the township of Khayelitsha in Cape Town, and asked whether the problem's now fuelling demands for political change.

In Florida this week, Donald Trump pleaded not guilty to 37 federal charges relating to unauthorised possession of classified material, obstruction of justice and making false statements to law enforcement. Nomi Iqbal was outside the federal courthouse in Miami where the arraignment took place, and spoke to some of the former president's supporters.

And as Italy mourns its former four-time prime minister, the flamboyant media magnate and billionaire businessman, Silvio Berlusconi, David Willey remembers a visit to Mr Berlusconi's palatial villa in Milan. He was there to see the almost pharaonic mausoleum Mr Berlusconi had had built in the grounds and where he planned to be buried, alongside family, friends - and some unnamed business associates.

Producer: Louise Hidalgo
Production Coordinator: Janet Staples
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith

Image: Myanmar-Conflict-Coup-Rebels, Credit: Getty Images

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g9k9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl8)

Russia's propaganda firehose

Russia's invasion of Ukraine intensified the Kremlin's propaganda push. While independent media was defanged, TV talk shows multiplied to beam the state-sanctioned version of reality into living rooms. Alternative viewpoints are hard to find. Many Russians call their TV set the zombiebox - has it won the battle of narratives?

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4shx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vmh11)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkv5sp7)

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

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21g9v9f)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5hqp)

Swan's head, tiger's roar

Producer Steven Rajam travels to the Mongolian capital Ulaanbaatar to meet some of the women challenging convention, tradition and history at home and across the globe, including hip-hop artist Mrs M, Hollywood actress Bayra Bela and traditional throat-singer Zolzaya, whose fiddle is adorned not with the traditional horse's head, but a swan.

The 21st Century has seen a generation of Mongolian women make waves across art and culture - from brilliant new talents in contemporary music, visual art and film to leaders at the arts council, national theatre and opera house.

But how much does the changing face of Mongolian culture reflect changing gender roles and society in this proud Central Asian nation - one still making sense of the legacy of its turbulent and multifaceted history: its famous 13th Century empire under Chinggis (Genghis) Khan, which stretched across most of Asia; colonisation by Chinese imperial dynasties; a satellite state of the USSR in the 20th Century; and more recently, a thriving liberal democracy?

Producer/presenter: Steven Rajam
An Overcoat Media production for BBC World Service

(Photo: A young horse-head fiddle player in Ulaanbaatar.
Credit: Steven Rajam)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vmls5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z3786wlpv0s)

Anthony Blinken arrives for talks in China

The American Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, has arrived in Beijing amid tension between China and the United States. The Americans cancelled an earlier trip after a Chinese surveillance balloon flew over US airspace.

Also in the programme: as Mali votes on new a constitution we'll hear from a voter in the capital, Bamako. There are hopes it's a step toward democracy after years of a violent insurgency and military rule; and as Elon Musk visits Paris, we'll hear how countries are vying for him to build a Tesla factory in Europe.

Our panellists are German political analyst Jana Puglierin and British author and journalist Ben Judah.

Picture: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken arrives in Beijing. Credit: Leah Mills/Reuters)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vmqj9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z3786wlpvrx)

Families seek answers in migrant boat disaster

A search and rescue operation has found no new survivors nor recovered more bodies from the boat carrying hundreds of migrants which sank off the coast of Greece on Wednesday. We speak to the relative of one of those on board who travelled to Athens to find out if his cousin survived. We'll also be asking why the migrant route in the Mediterranean Sea is one of the most dangerous in the world. We will be speaking to Medecins San Frontieres and the International Organisation of Migration.

Also in the programme; we reflect on the life of Holocaust survivor Hannah Pick-Goslar, a friend of Anne Frank, which is told in a new book.

Our panellists are German political analyst Jana Puglierin and British author and journalist Ben Judah.

Picture: A Syrian survivor hugs his brother as they reunite at the port of Kalamata. Credit: Stelios Misinas/Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vmv8f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z3786wlq2j1)

South African deputy minister defends Russia-Ukraine peace mission

A South African deputy minister, Obed Bapela, tells us President Cyril Ramaphosa's talks in Ukraine and Russia were worthwhile.

Also in the programme: George Orwell's Animal Farm re-written in Zimbabwe's Shona language; and the most intact Roman mausoleum ever found in Britain is revealed beneath a construction site in central London.

Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin (R) shakes hands with South African President Cyril Ramaphosa in Saint Petersburg. Credit: Yevgeny Biyatov/RIA Novosti via Reuters

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vmz0k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21gbb8y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vnrp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vnh6t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkv6j50)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21gbks6)

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SUN 11:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vnb7y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1w)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21gbpjb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m73)

Catching a pervert

This programme deals with matters of a sexual nature which some listeners may find disturbing. An investigation by BBC Eye exposes the men profiting from an ugly business of sexual assault for sale.

We find websites selling thousands of videos of men sexually abusing women on trains, buses, and other crowded public places across East Asia. You can even order your own tailor-made assault on these sites.

They are run by a shadowy figure known as "Uncle Qi". He's hailed as a guru by an online community of perverts. But who is he?

The hunt takes Assignment to Japan, where sexual assault in public is known as "Chikan". We take you inside this dark and twisted world to hear from the perpetrators of these horrific crimes, and meet the women who are fighting back. We visit a "Chikan" sex club where customers can pay to legally grope women in rooms decorated like trains; and we follow plain clothes police searching for sexual predators on Japan's metro.

The investigation goes undercover to expose the identity of the men running these websites who are cashing in on sexual violence.

Presenter: Zhaoyin Feng
BBC Eye producers: Aliaume Leroy, Shanshan Chen, Zhaoyin Feng
Assignment producer: John Murphy
Sound: Rod Farquhar
Production co-ordinator: Helena Warwick-Cross
Assignment Editor: Penny Murphy

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vng02)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n1k37h)

US secretary of state begins talks in China

America's secretary of state, Antony Blinken, is making his first visit to China since taking office, as the two countries seek to

prevent their rivalry from spiralling into conflict. We speak to our correspondent who is following Mr Blinken on the visit and to Huiyao Wang, of the Center for China and Globalization, a think tank with close ties to the Chinese Communist Party.

Also in the programme: we discuss whether Artificial Intelligence poses a threat to humanity; and why Zimbabweans have an appetite for George Orwell's classic novel *Animal Farm*.

(Photo: US Secretary of State Antony Blinken meets China's Foreign Minister Qin Gang. Credit: Reuters/Leah Millis/Pool)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vnr6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mfw)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vnpbh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1krvrp0gk)
Live Sporting Action

We'll be checking in at Edgbaston on Day Three of the first Ashes Test between England and Australia.

There'll also be Euros and AFCON qualifying to discuss, the latest at the US Open golf, a preview of the Canadian Grand Prix, the latest Warm Up Track and we'll look ahead to the NBA draft with the Thompson twins and one of the greatest basketball prospects of all time Victor Wembanyama up for grabs.

Photo: Steve Smith of Australia gets hit on the helmet by Ben Stokes of England during day three of the First Ashes test match at Edgbaston on August 3, 2019 in Birmingham, England. (Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vp5gv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2ctdkv7h41)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21gcjr7)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct5hmrv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vp96z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjks)
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vpdz3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09g4n1126j)
Migrant shipwreck: Tracking data contradicts Greek account

A BBC investigation has cast serious doubt on the Greek coastguard's account of the sinking of a ship carrying hundreds of migrants on Wednesday. Greek authorities have not yet responded to the BBC's findings.

Also on the programme; the United States has given a positive assessment of talks between its top diplomat and China's foreign minister, but Beijing says relations are at a historic low. And, we hear how Swiss voters backed ambitious plans to save melting glaciers.

(Picture: A bus transporting survivors of the tragic shipwreck that occurred off the coast of Pylos on June 14th (Credit: Getty)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vpjq7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk3)
How does war affect the climate?

With the Ukrainian counter-offensive underway, Sophie

Eastaugh looks at the climate damage caused by the conflict there and by the recent civil war in Tigray, Ethiopia.

Sophie speaks to Lennard de Klerk, a Dutch specialist in carbon accounting, who's just published the most comprehensive analysis yet of the greenhouse gas emissions caused by the fighting in Ukraine. For her part, an environmental researcher in Kyiv tells The Climate Question her country may have an opportunity to build back greener once the war is over.

The programme also hears from farmers in Tigray about how a region once praised internationally for its reforestation efforts is now losing tree cover at an alarming rate.

And this edition of The Climate Question looks more broadly at the carbon footprint of militaries around the world, speaking to Professor Neta Crawford, one of the leading experts in the field.

Presenter: Sophie Eastaugh
Producer: Daniel Gordon
Research: Matt Toulson
Sound Mix: Tom Brignell
Series producer: Alex Lewis
Editor: China Collins
Production coordinators: Sophie Hill, Debbie Richford

Contributors:
Lennard de Klerk, Carbon Accounting Expert
Professor Neta Crawford, Balliol College, Oxford
Natalia Gozak, Ukrainian environmentalist
Biniam Gidey, Reporter, Tigray, Ethiopia

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21gcwzm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8q)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpc)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vpnge)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sjyv7knp8)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jyf1b0pwd)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21gd0qr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb2)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvm9vps6h)
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MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsz)
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MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rp21gd4gw)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hl8)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4tr6s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4d1vz)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rj3h5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5htn)
How a doctor spotted a medical problem on TV

Thanks for the eagle eyed doctor in Australia who spotted a serious medical problem on a TV interview and issued a very timely warning. Praise in Colombia for the big sister who kept her little siblings alive in the jungle after their plane crashed. And the Mongolian women reinvigorating an old art-form for the 21st Century.

Presenter: Jackie Leonard
Music produced by Iona Hampson

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4tvys)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4d5m3)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rj779)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y44)
Why can't I see images in my head?

CrowdScience listener Eileen cannot see images in her head of her memories. She only discovered by chance that most other people can do this. She wants to know why she can't see them and if it is something she can learn to do.

Anand Jagatia finds out what mental images are for and whether scientists know why some people can't create them.

Three per cent of the world's population cannot see mental images like Eileen. And it is only recently been given a name – aphantasia.

Anand discovers why mental images are useful, why they are sometimes traumatic and how people who are blind or visually impaired can also create images of the world around them.

Contributors:

Emily Holmes, professor of clinical psychology, Uppsala University, Sweden
Adam Zeman, professor of cognitive and behavioural psychology, Exeter University, UK
Joel Pearson, professor of cognitive neuroscience, University of New South Wales, Australia
Paul Gabias, associate professor, Department of Psychology, University of British Columbia, Canada
Marijke Peters, Hannah Fisher and Jo Glanville, CrowdScience producers

Presenter: Anand Jagatia
Producer: Jo Glanville
Editor: Richard Collings
Production co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris
Sound: Jackie Margerum

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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4tzq1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzm)
Palm oil that's better for wildlife

Is it possible for palm oil plantations, wildlife and the rainforest to coexist?

Products containing palm oil, including soaps and cosmetics, are used by billions of people worldwide. While the industry is credited with reducing poverty in countries like Indonesia and Malaysia, it has also contributed to mass deforestation.

In Malaysian Borneo, only small pockets of pristine rainforest remain, with much of the land taken over by mile after mile of palm oil plantation. But on one plantation, an NGO called Hutan has joined forces with the palm oil growers to try and make them better for nature.

We visit the plantation to see how they're using wildlife corridors to connect the remaining islands of forest.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Craig Langran
Series producer: Tom Colls
Sound mix: Hal Haines

Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: An orangutan (Credit: Getty Images)

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rjbzf)

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MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8q)

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MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpc)

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MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14v3g5)

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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4df3c)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rjgqk)

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MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvh)

Fifty years of the Women's Tennis Association

Tennis has a level of equality that women in other many other sports must envy, with equal prize money and media coverage at many top tournaments. Much of this is down to the work of the Women's Tennis Association, founded in 1973 by Billie Jean King and other players to unite all of women's professional tennis in one tour. To mark the 50th anniversary, Kim Chakanetsa talks to WTA president, Micky Lawler and top player, Johanna Konta about how the game is changing on the court and off it: the great steps made towards equality, and the challenges and the progress still to be made.

Former British No1 Johanna Konta won three WTA Tour titles. She also played for Great Britain in the Davis Cup and Olympics and was semi-finalist at the Australian Open, Wimbledon and Roland Garros. Born in Australia she moved to train in Spain at 14 and her parents settled in the UK. She's one of only five British women to gain a world top-ten ranking in the open era – reaching No 4 in the world in June 2017. She retired from professional tennis in December 2021, before getting married and starting a family.

Micky Lawler was born in Holland, and while her father's job took the family to live in Argentina, Bolivia and Kenya sport played an important part of her life growing up. A multi-linguist, she was teaching English and planning to be an interpreter when she got her first job in tennis. A highly successful sports agent before moving to the WTA, she's helped build tournaments in countries around the world as a way of increasing opportunities for players.

Produced by Jane Thurlow

(Image: (L) Johanna Konta, credit Made Nagi/EPA. (R) Micky Lawler, credit Radka Leitmeritz.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14v769)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjnz4v)

Greece boat disaster: BBC throws doubt on Coastguard account

A BBC investigation has cast serious doubt on the Greek coastguard's account of the hours leading up to the deadly sinking of a migrant ship last week; many hundreds of passengers on the overloaded vessel remain missing.

The US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, is having a second day of talks on a hugely symbolic trip to Beijing - it's still unclear if Mr Blinken will get to meet President Xi.

Italy's government says a Chinese state-owned company cannot choose the new boss of tyre maker Pirelli, despite being its largest shareholder.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14vbyf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjp2wz)

Will Anthony Blinken meet China's President Xi on his visit to Beijing?

The US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, is having a second day of talks on a hugely symbolic trip to Beijing - it's still unclear if he will get to meet China's leader, President Xi.

In Europe's worst-ever migrant boat disasters nine Egyptian nationals have been arrested on suspicion of people smuggling after 78 people died and many hundreds were left missing - we speak live to our reporter in Kalamata, in Greece.

With women in Afghanistan stripped of basic freedoms since the Taliban takeover of the country in 2021, today the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva unveils its new report on their plight.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14vgpk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjp6n3)

Migrant boat disaster: Suspected traffickers appear in court

We hear from our reporter in Kalamata, Greece on Europe's worst-ever migrant boat disaster; nine Egyptian nationals have been arrested on suspicion of people smuggling, 78 people are confirmed dead, and many hundreds more are still missing.

Jailed Russian opposition figure, Alexei Navalny, is set to go on trial today on charges - including extremism – that could keep him behind bars for decades.

And the rights of Afghan women since the Taliban took over power in 2021 are high on the United Nations' agenda today.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14vlfp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p31)

Daniel Ellsberg: The dangers of military might

Another chance to listen to Stephen Sackur's 2022 interview with the Pentagon Papers whistleblower Daniel Ellsberg, who has died aged 92. He exposed US government lies about Vietnam, and helped hasten President Nixon's downfall. He dedicated his life to warning Americans about the dangers of unchecked military power. Was it a message they wanted to hear?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rjyq2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mnt)

The rising popularity of surrogacy in Georgia

The small Caucasian country, which borders Russia, has experienced increased demand for surrogates after the war in Ukraine meant that Russia and Ukraine were no longer options for couples wanting a baby. Those countries used to be international hubs for surrogacy - when a woman carries a pregnancy for another couple or individual.

In Georgia, commercial surrogacy is legal, and regulations are extremely liberal. Affordable prices make Georgia an even more attractive alternative.

We hear from clinics who say they are struggling to keep up with demand, plus from a surrogate mother who says it has been life-changing for her financially.

Producer and presenter: Khatia Shamaunari

(Image: A pregnant woman looking at her phone. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9q)

Uprising in East Germany

East German workers went on strike in protest at Soviet rule on 16 June 1953.

Demonstrations spread throughout the country but were soon crushed by communist troops. Martial law followed.

In 2011, Nina Robinson spoke to Helmut Strecker who was a 21-year-old student and the son of communist party supporters.

Helmut was on the streets of East Berlin trying to persuade marchers to go home.

(Photo: East Germany demonstrators march through Brandenburg Gate. Credit: Bettmann via Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14vq5t)

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MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4f0v0)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rk2g6)

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MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y44)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14vtxy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w55)

Amazing photographs and the people who took them

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History stories.

We focus on some of the world's best known photographs - and the photographers who took them.

We find out why Lee Miller was in Hitler's bath in the dying days of World War Two; and historian Dr Pippa Oldfield discusses the women who were the pioneers of war photography.

Also, Sir Don McCullin tells the story behind one of his most famous images of the Vietnam War.

Plus, more on the party pictures that shone a light on an unseen Africa and how the biggest names in jazz came together for one immortal portrait.

Finally, the first African American woman to have her photographs snapped up by New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Contributors:

Antony Penrose, Lee Miller's son and biographer
Sir Don McCullin, photographer
Dr Pippa Oldfield, photo-historian
Manthia Diawara, filmmaker
Jonathan Kane, son of photographer Art Kane
Ming Smith, photographer

(Photo: Grace Jones. Studio 54, New York, 1970s. Credit: Ming Smith)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14vyp2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4f8b8)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rk9yg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz14w2f6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg0)

Donor 150, my mum and me

Chrysta Bilton's mother Debra was desperate for a family. Chrysta's father, Jeffrey, was just looking to make some extra money. Little did they both know that their actions would have consequences not just for them and their daughter Chrysta, but for hundreds of families across the United States of America.

Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar
Producer: Hetal Bapodra

(Photo: Chrysta Bilton with her parents. Credit: Chrysta Bilton)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9q)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4w9xg)

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MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxbrz4w)

Greece migrant boat accused plead not guilty

Nine Egyptian nationals suspected of involvement in the sinking of a trawler carrying hundreds of migrants off the Greek coast have pleaded not guilty after appearing in court in Southern Greece on Monday.

Also in the programme: US and China pledge to stabilise relations; and Australia approves a referendum on aboriginal rights.

(Picture: A picture of the trawler in the hours before it sank. Credit: GREEK COAST GUARD)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4wfnl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p31)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rksxz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zdb)

US-China relations: Co-operation or conflict?

Following US Secretary of State Antony Blinken's meeting with China's President Xi Jinping in Beijing, we look at how tensions stand between the two countries and how they have affected business decisions far beyond the borders of both countries.

A new trade deal has been agreed between the EU and Kenya. Will Bain speaks to Miriam Garcia Ferrer, the EU's Spokesperson for Trade and Agriculture, on how the agreement will benefit both sides.

And the BBC's international business correspondent, Theo Leggett, brings us the latest from the Paris Air Show – one of the biggest events of the year for the global aviation and aerospace industries.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4wkddq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjptm2b)

Titanic tourist submersible goes missing

US coastguards have launched a search and rescue operation after a submersible used to take tourists to view the wreck of the Titanic went missing in the Atlantic Ocean. We get an update from our correspondent.

China and the United States have agreed they must improve bilateral relations but a trip to Beijing by the US Secretary of State has produced few tangible results. Our correspondent in China explains.

We continue to hear conversations about air pollution in big cities around the world. Three mothers - in London, New York and New Delhi - discuss the devastating effects of pollution on their children and their campaigns to improve air quality.

Two women talk about their decision to freeze eggs to give them option to have children later in life.

(Photo: Titanic bow is seen during a dive at the resting place of the Titanic's wreck, July, 1986. Credit: WHOI Archives/Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution/Handout via REUTERS)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4wp4v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjpttqtg)

Uganda school attack: Three arrested

The Ugandan authorities say they've arrested three people in connection with Friday's attack on a school, blamed on Islamist militants, in which more than 40 people were killed. Most of the victims were students at the Lhubiria school in the western town of Mpondwe. Many were burnt to death. Our correspondent has been speaking to one of the survivors.

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Our climate editor explains the latest data that shows a drastic rise in European temperatures last year.

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(PHOTO: A person carries a cross during the funeral of one of the victims of an attack at a school, in Mpondwe, Uganda, 18 June 2023. CREDIT: EPA/LUKE DRAY)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4wsxz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9q)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4wxn3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4g799)

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

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rl8xh)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4ssz)

2023/06/19 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 (w172z2qvz4x1d7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nsz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rl8nm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnh)

Seeing more

We've been building computers to think like us for years, but our ability to replicate human senses has been impossible. Until now. This technological revolution is starting to profoundly change not only how we interact with the world around us, but is allowing us to see, hear, smell, taste and even touch things we never imagined possible before.

An Artificial Intelligence revolution is super-charging sensing technology, promising us eyes with laser precision, ears that can distinguish every sound in a mile radius and noses that can sniff out the early signs of forest fires before the first flame forms.

Evolutionary biologist and broadcaster Prof Ben Garrod, is off to meet some of these sensory innovators and technological pioneers. The archaeologists, ecologists and medics, who are turning our world upside down and inside out.

In episode one, Ben tries seeing further. The visible world to us is tiny, and we are able to detect just a fraction of the light spectrum that is out there. But new technology is pushing the boundary of what is visible. Ground penetrating LIDAR arrays are helping us to peel back the layers of planet Earth, and see the remains of ancient civilisations, previously invisible to us. The same technology is being used on the moons of Jupiter to provide 3D maps of the craters of faraway worlds. In the forests

of west Africa, we meet the psychologists using infrared to monitor the stress levels of silverback gorillas being returned to the wild. And in a lab in central London, we meet the extraordinary animals that see hidden patterns in the natural world and perhaps even fields that are entirely invisible to us.

Could these new technologies be redefining what it is to see, hear, smell, and feel? Ben takes us through the amazing adaptations and development under the bonnet, and speculates where else these all seeing eyes may yet gaze.

Presenter: Professor Ben Garrod
Producer: Robbie Wojciechowski
Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

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MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4x54c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxbstcs)

United Nations highlights risk of 'gender apartheid' in Afghanistan

We hear from the United Nations' special rapporteur on human rights in Afghanistan, Richard Bennett, who has raised concerns with the Taliban government. Also in the programme, the US Coastguard is searching for a missing submersible that's designed to take tourists to view the Titanic. Plus, Russia's leading opposition figure, Alexei Navalny, goes on trial again, to face his most serious charges yet. And Germany bets big on semiconductor chips, promising Intel billions in subsidies to build a major microchip plant.

(Picture: Afghan women learn tailoring skills at a centre in Kandahar, Afghanistan, 21 February 2023. This centre serves 60 women, including those who were forced to leave school under the Taliban. Photo by STRINGER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4x8wh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p31)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rl94w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4xdmm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skb3jsdvj)

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

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jys9m7g1n)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rlrx0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgl)

Record order for Airbus

The order of 500 Airbus A320 aircraft by Indian carrier IndiGo is the largest single purchase agreement by any airline in commercial aviation history. Devina Gupta finds out if the deal worth roughly \$55bn is a sign of a global recovery in the industry.

We get the latest from the meeting between the US Secretary of State, Anthony Blinken and China's President Xi Jinping.

And ahead of World Refugee Day we hear from one woman who made the trip from South Sudan to Uganda and now works at the BidiBidi settlement camp.

(Picture: Paris Air Show 2023 begins in Le Bourget, France - 19 Jun 2023 Credit: Photo by CHRISTOPHE PETIT TESSON/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

TUESDAY 20 JUNE 2023**TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4xjcr)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w55)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4xn3w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrlgtw75j6)

The biggest order in commercial aviation history

Indian carrier IndiGo has agreed to buy 500 Airbus A320 aircraft in a deal worth roughly \$55bn.

The agreement was announced on the first day of the Paris Airshow.

Devina Gupta discusses this and more business news from around the world with Takara Small, technology journalist based in Toronto and Sergio Guzmán, director of Colombia Risk Analysis based in Bogotá.

(Picture: Airbus wins record 500-plane order from India's IndiGo Credit: REUTERS/Benoit Tessier)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4xrw0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4h2j6)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rm44d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5j1p)

The monkey haters

There is disturbing material, including descriptions of violence and the torture of monkeys, from the start of this programme.

There's a horrific and disturbing trade in the torture of Macaque monkeys that are filmed and sold online.

Rebecca Henschke follows the trade in these videos from the USA to Indonesia to the UK.

Who is making them, who is selling them and who is buying them? Why is it that monkeys being put through unimaginable pain is so attractive that people are willing to pay to watch it? Rebecca confronts the people at the centre of this worldwide trade.

(Photo: Still taken from a video showing two Macaque monkeys in cage)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4xwm4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4y0c8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4hb0g)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rmcmn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf6)

Wayne McGregor: A brand new work

Wayne McGregor is a choreographer and director whose future-focused, multi-award-winning works take inspiration from technology, literature and visual art.

As resident choreographer for the Royal Ballet since 2006, he has created a catalogue of daring and beautiful dance pieces,

pushing the artform in radical new directions. Reporter Eliza Lomas goes backstage at the Royal Opera House, following Wayne as he creates a brand new work. Called Untitled: 2023, the piece developed in collaboration with someone he greatly admires - the late Cuban-American artist Carmen Herrera. This abstract, minimalist artist achieved fame late in life, and one of her final creations was the set design for Untitled: 2023. We hear how Wayne takes the dancers through their paces in an intense five-week period, as he readies them for the opening night.

Also featuring the composer Anna Thorvaldsdottir, principal dancer at The Royal Ballet William Bracewell and lighting designer Lucy Carter.

Producer/presenter: Eliza Lomas
Executive producer: Stephen Hughes

(Photo: Wayne McGregor. Credit: Pål Hansen)

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4y43d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjrw1y)

Titanic tourists missing in the North Atlantic

A massive search and rescue operation is underway in the Atlantic Ocean after a tourist submarine went missing during a dive to the wreck of the Titanic ship - we get the latest.

The European Parliament is looking to change the law on migration, after the sinking of a fishing vessel last week - 500 people are still thought to be missing.

Also, a BBC investigation lifts the lid on a global monkey torture ring.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4y7vj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjrt2)

Titanic tourist submersible: Rescuers scan ocean as clock ticks

A massive search and rescue operation is underway in the mid-Atlantic after a submersible vessel went missing during a dive to Titanic's wreck.

We hear how a sale of land in the holy city of Jerusalem has caused controversy among Armenian community in Israel.

As South Korea 'cryptocrash king' Do Kwon is jailed - Newsday's Business presenter Mariko Oi explains what charges brought down the entrepreneur.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4ycln)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjs3k6)

US and Canadian operation to find Titanic wreck explorers

A massive search and rescue operation is under way in the Atlantic Ocean after a tourist submersible went missing during a dive to the wreck of the Titanic.

A delegation from the European Parliament is visiting the Italian island of Lampedusa, after the sinking of a fishing vessel in the Mediterranean Sea last week; 500 people are still thought to be missing.

And we'll hear how a wave of violence and instability has made work in the Virunga national park in the Democratic Republic of Congo harder for those in charge of the world heritage site.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4yhbs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzn)

Turning mud into 'clean' concrete

A young scientist has developed a white powder which gives waste soil concrete-like properties.

Gnanli Landrou grew up in Togo, helping his neighbours dry out soil to make bricks, and his big dream is to help people like them build stronger, cheaper, houses.

But the European building industry is also excited about his new, low carbon building material.

We talk to Gnanli about his ambitions for this extraordinary powder, and meet the Swiss architect who is about to build a

luxury apartment block with it.

This episode was first broadcast in May 2022.

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

Email: peoplefixingtheworld@bbc.co.uk

Image: Gnanli Landrou

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rmvm5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3p)

Portugal's digital nomads

Portugal has welcomed thousands of high value, short stay workers with an attractive new visa.

They're the so called Digital Nomads, who can live and work where they please - but the locals say they're skewing the economy, we find out why.

Producer / presenter: Ciaran Tracey
Image: Flexible working: Credit: PA

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg8)

The Somali pilot ordered to bomb his own country

At the end of May 1988, rebels from the Somali National Movement launched a series of lightning attacks on cities in northern Somalia - the area that today is the self-declared republic of Somaliland.

The rebels were fighting against the military dictatorship of President Siad Barre.

By the start of June, they had taken control of most of Hargeisa, the biggest city in the north.

Government forces fell back to Hargeisa airport and other areas on the outskirts and were ordered to begin the indiscriminate bombardment of the city.

At the time Ahmed Mohamed Hassan was a fighter pilot in the Somali air force.

He now faced a choice: join other pilots in bombing the city or refuse and face the prospect of being shot.

He's been talking to Rob Walker.

(Photo: Ahmed Mohamed Hassan in 2023. Credit: Ahmed Mohamed Hassan)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4ym2x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4hxr3)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rmzc9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5j1p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4yqv1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4v13)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl4yvl5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trcv4j57c)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rn6vk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4zyb9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwk)

I witnessed schools get destroyed, now I build them

Mohamed Papa Bangura was just four when the Sierra Leone Civil War started. Schools were targeted as the rebels caused havoc in his home town, and Mohamed would spend most of his childhood struggling to get an education. When he finally got back to school, he became a vocal critic of the corruption he encountered, such as teachers demanding money to mark work. Now, he's made it through University, and he's fighting to make education better in his home country. He spoke to Outlook's Mobeen Azhar.

Leo Dittrich is a German firefighter who was called to an unusual emergency – a boy locked inside an airtight safe. It was too dangerous to cut the safe open, and no one knew the code, so how would they get him out? Leo spoke to Outlook's Jo Fidgen in 2018.

Javier Rua Restrepo was so captivated by the skies over Colombia's Tatacoa desert that he decided to build his own observatory. Outlook's Zoe Gelber has been there to meet him.

Photo: Mohamed Bangura
Credit: Mohamed Bangura
Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg8)

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TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4z32f)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2trv4jtdqm)

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TUE 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rngbt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 13:32 Discovery (w3ct4nnh)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Monday]

TUE 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4z6tk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxbvw1z)

Missing Titanic submersible search continues

US and Canadian coastguards continue the search for the Titan vessel that went missing on Sunday. We hear from Colonel Terry Virts, a friend of British billionaire Hamish Harding, one of the five people on board the missing vessel. We also hear from Professor Alistair Greig about the challenges of the rescue operation. Also on the programme: police in British Columbia say the killing of the President of the Sikh temple was a targeted killing; and glaciers are melting at an unprecedented rate across the Hindu Kush Himalayan mountain ranges.

(Pic credit : Oceangate)

TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4zbpk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rnpv2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zpc)

Alibaba announce new chairman and chief executive

China's huge multinational tech firm, Alibaba, is to have a new chairman and chief executive, reportedly to make it commercially more effective. We look at why this is happening and what the changes mean.

The former head of Nissan, Carlos Ghosn, is reported to have filed a billion dollar lawsuit against the Japanese car maker. Tokyo based writer, William Sposato, brings us up to date with

the latest.

And former F1 ace, Nico Rosberg, tells why he's left motorsport behind to become a green tech investor.

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4zg9t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjptxhzf)

Search for missing Titanic submersible continues

Search teams are racing against time to find a tourist submersible that went missing during a dive to the wreck of the Titanic. We'll speak to our BBC teams across the building as well as our global bureaus to find out how they are covering this story.

A year-long BBC investigation has uncovered a sadistic global monkey torture ring stretching from Indonesia to the United States. The editor behind the investigation will join us.

Our South Asia Editor joins us to talk about the migrant boat disaster last week, believed to be carrying people from Syria, Egypt, the Palestinian territories and Pakistan.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: The OceanGate submersible Credit: OceanGate)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz4z1ly)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjptxmqq)

Hunter Biden charged with tax and gun offences

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Hunter Biden - the son of the US President - has agreed to a deal that will see him plead guilty to three charges. We hear more from our Washington Correspondent Gary O'Donoghue.

Scientists have warned that glaciers in the Hindu Kush and Himalaya mountains are melting faster than ever before as a result of global warming - we get the latest from our Environment correspondent Navin Singh Khadka.

(Photo: Hunter Biden Credit: Getty Images for World Food Programme US)

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TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwk)

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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5j1p)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rp9kq)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpz)

Have we had enough of podcasts?

Technology consultant Ann Charles on the future of podcasting after Spotify ditches some of its highest profile - and highest paid - broadcasters. Tom Nunlist, senior analyst at Trivium China, on how the authorities in Beijing are trying to regulate AI. And Alasdair Keane reports from Berlin's Green Tech Festival.

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5021g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxbwq8w)

Authorities race against time to save Titanic sub

The rescue mission to find a missing tourist submersible, which lost contact on its descent to the Titanic, has expanded deep underwater. There are five people aboard and the US Coast Guard estimates they have about forty hours of oxygen left.

Also on the programme: we hear from the 13-year-old Ukrainian author who kept a diary of her journey escaping Russia's invasion, and the full-time accountant who recorded this season's fastest 100m time in Europe.

(Picture: The Titan submersible, operated by the OceanGate Expeditions to explore the wreckage of the sunken SS Titanic off the coast of Newfoundland. Credit: Reuters)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz505sl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 22:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xzn)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rpklz)

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TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yf6)

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TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz509jq)

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TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skh3jw9rm)

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TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jys9mbbyr)

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

TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rpnt3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zrm)

Is the US housing market in recovery?

Construction of new single family homes rose the fastest in 3 decades, but with borrowing costs surging, can home buyers afford them? Devina Gupta finds out what is behind the boost in house builds.

We hear how Zoom is looking to change its strategy to beat so-called 'zoom fatigue'.

And we go to Portugal which is becoming a hub for 'Digital Nomads', people who can live and work where they please.

(Picture: A US construction worker handles equipment on a building site in San Francisco, Sep 2011 Credit: REUTERS/Robert Galbraith)

WEDNESDAY 21 JUNE 2023

WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz50f8v)

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WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vl3)

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WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz150k0z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrlgwb2f9)

US housing market shows shoots of recovery

America saw a surge in applications to build new homes in May, driven by single-family homebuilding projects which rose at it's highest rate in 3 decades.

We find out what this means for the market's recovery and if this boom makes housing affordable for buyers.

Devina Gupta discusses this and other business stories from around the world with Sarah Birke, Bureau Chief for Mexico, Central America and The Caribbean at the Economist, and Jyoti Malhotra, National & Strategic Affairs editor with The Print website in India.

(Picture: Construction workers build multifamily housing in San Diego, California, U.S., January 13, 2023 Credit: REUTERS/Mike Blake/File Photo)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz150ns3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4kzf9)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rq11h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz150sj7)

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WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qwk)

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WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xg8)

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WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz150x8c)

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WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4l6xk)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rq8jr)

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WED 04:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpr)

Fukushima: 4. Evacuation

The reactors are unstable. A "suicide squad" of older workers is sent inside and young staff are evacuated. Pressure levels are dangerously high, raising the chances of another explosion. A drama about the events of March 2011.

Cast:

Suto: Togo Igawa
Akiko: Ami Okumura Jones
Yoshida: Eiji Mihara
Prime Minister: Kevin Shen
Saito: Sadao Ueda
Shimada: Akira Koeyama
Ito: Matt McCooy
Narrator: Romola Garai

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 (w172z2qvz15110h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjvrz1)

Titanic submersible: Banging sounds heard as search continues

Banging has been heard from the submersible missing on its way to the Titanic wreck site - five people on board are getting short of oxygen - but the search for the sub is intensifying; we

hear more from our correspondent in the US city of Boston.

Shock and horror in Honduras as more than forty prisoners die in clashes between rival gangs.

And we'll get the thoughts of a genuine prodigy - a 14 year old who fresh from graduating from university has just got a dream job at Elon Musk's Space X company.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz1514rm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjvwq5)

Titanic sub: Tapping sounds heard at 30 minute intervals, US media report

With just over a day's supply of oxygen left, the clock is ticking for the submersible that's gone missing in the Atlantic - the US coastguard says there were "underwater noises" in the area but it said subsequent searches produced no results.

We speak to the President of Ukraine as a group of Ukrainians meet in London this morning to look at rebuilding plans for the country after the war.

And we hear from a musical project aiming to help keep one language that's at risk of extinction in Botswana.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz1518hr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjw0g9)

Titanic tourists: US Coast Guard says search goes on

As the search continues for the Titanic submersible - the US coastguard has confirmed that underwater noises have been detected around the area they've been searching; we bring you the latest on that search.

A major conference on reconstruction in Ukraine gets underway in London today - a former Ukrainian economy minister tells us what people there need right now.

A riot in a women's prison in Honduras has resulted in the death of over 40 people - the government is now under attack for having put members of two rival gangs at the same facility.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz151d7w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7k)

Shashi Tharoor: Is India on the right path?

Stephen Sackur speaks to the Indian opposition politician and writer Shashi Tharoor. On the face of it, India's a rising superpower, the world's most populous nation, with a growing economy and a popular leader. How strong is the argument that India is heading in the wrong direction?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rqjr8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n86)

Tackling India's heatwaves

Every year, India faces blistering heatwaves. In many parts of the country the temperatures are soaring, making it difficult for people to go about their daily lives.

It's the poor who are the most affected. They live in congested slums and have to step out in the heat to earn money. We explore what is being done, and what more could be done, to help them.

Presenter / producer: Davina Gupta

Image: Woman in Chennai; Credit: EPA/Idrees Mohammed

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjj)

Anti-gay police raid at Tasty nightclub

In the early hours of 7 August 1994, police raided Tasty, a gay nightclub in downtown Melbourne, Australia.

On the hunt for drugs they strip-searched more than 450 people in a raid that lasted hours.

Many people felt what happened was homophobic and that the police had abused their powers.

Some of those searched took legal action.

Damages were awarded and years later Victoria Police gave a formal apology.

Gary Singer who was in Tasty when the raid happened and was the organiser of the class-action lawsuit tells Alex Collins about how his night out on the town went from joy to despair once the police entered the club.

(Photo: People being searched by police in Tasty)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz151j00)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4ltm6)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rqw8d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz151mr4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Documentary (w3ct5hyt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz151rh8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4m24g)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rr3rn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz151w7d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3b)

Bagpipe fever: One Nigerian's unlikely musical mission

Pipe Major Chukwu Oba Kalu has turned a teenage dream into a national revival of bagpipe playing in Nigeria. When he was 18 he saw someone playing the instrument for the first time. He was captivated and told himself that one day he would learn how to play. His first challenge was getting hold of the practice materials and a set of bagpipes. Chukwu taught himself the basics, and then started to recruit old retired players to form a band. But his ambition didn't stop there, as he wanted to see an old and faded tradition of Nigerian military pipe bands revived.

Pushpa NM from Bangalore in India also had a chance encounter which set her life on a new path. After she helped a blind man to cross the road, he asked her to assist a friend of his to transcribe the answers in an exam he was about to sit. Pushpa has gone on to help over 1,000 disabled people write their exams, and received a presidential award as a result. She told her story to Outlook's Hetal Bapodra.

Have you had a chance encounter which has led to a new passion? Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com

Producer: Rob Wilson
Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Credit for audio of old Nigerian military band: Philips.
Credit for audio of NAF Pipe Band graduation ceremony: Trust Media Group

(Photo: Chukwu leading his pipe band. Credit: Courtesy of Chukwu Oba Kalu)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz151zzj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4m9mq)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rrc7x)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpz)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl523qn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxbhrr2)

'Russia will eventually bear cost of Ukraine reconstruction': Blinken

President Zelensky has urged those attending an international conference on rebuilding Ukraine to aim for the country's transformation, not just its reconstruction.

Also in the programme: more than 40 people are killed at a women's prison in Honduras; and the US Coast Guard says underwater noises were detected in the area of the North Atlantic where a tourist submersible went missing.

(Photo: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken addresses the opening session on the first day of the Ukraine Recovery Conference in London. Credit: Reuters).

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl527gs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rrtr5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4ztw)

World leaders plan for rebuilding Ukraine

Political and business leaders from across the world are discussing ways of repairing the damage caused by the Russian invasion of Ukraine. The Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy spoke to the meeting in London by video-link. He said a reconstruction programme could be "the largest source of economic, industrial and technological growth in Europe for decades and decades". The UN and World Bank has estimated the cost of rebuilding to be over four- hundred- billion dollars.

India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi has met Tesla boss Elon Musk during a three-day visit to the US. Mr Musk says he wants his electric cars to be available in India 'as soon as possible'. Tesla has been considering setting up a factory to produce cars and a base to produce batteries. The Indian Government is inviting Tesla to explore investing there, while Mr Musk now says he is 'trying to figure out the right timing'. We examine how developed the electric vehicle infrastructure is in India.

And we report on how businesses in Lebanon are increasingly demanding to be paid in dollars. The economy has crashed in recent years which has sent the Lebanese pound - or lira as it's known in Arabic - into freefall.

(Picture: Aerial view shows destruction in the frontline city of Bakhmut)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl52c6x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjpv0dwj)

Hunt for missing Titan submersible

The US coastguard is focusing the salvage efforts in the North Atlantic to an area where possible sounds have been picked up from a missing tourist submersible. The vessel is thought to have enough oxygen for one more day. We speak to our correspondent in the US.

We hear from two people who survived after an accident at sea; one was lost at sea for 76 days, another was rescued from a sunken small submersible.

We find out about the latest on the Greek migrant boat disaster. Hundreds of people are still missing.

Iceland has suspended its annual whale hunt in a move that could mean an end to the controversial practice. We explain the practice and hear reaction from Iceland.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Undated handout photo issued by OceanGate Expeditions of their submersible vessel named Titan, which is used to visit the wreckage site of the Titanic. Issue date: Wednesday June 21, 2023. Credit: OceanGate Expeditions/PA Wire)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl52gz1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjpv0jmn)

Titanic sub: '20 hours of oxygen left'

Rear Admiral John Mauger from the US Coast Guard has told BBC News that the crew on board the Titanic submersible may have less than 20 hours of oxygen left, based on the initial estimate of 96 hours. We hear from someone involved in the rescue operation.

We also hear from a man in the US who, after an accident at sea, was lost at sea for 76 days but survived.

At least 41 people have been killed in a riot at a women's prison in Honduras on Tuesday. Our Latin America editor tells us more.

Iceland has suspended its annual whale hunt in a move that could mean an end to the controversial practice. We explain the practice and hear reaction from Iceland.

We hear about evidence the BBC has found that Britain sent hundreds of mentally ill or long-term sick migrants back to the Caribbean between the 1950s and the early 1970s.

And we learn more about the killing of Hardeep Singh Nijjar, president of a Sikh temple in Canada, found fatally injured in car park.

(Photo: The Titan submersible, operated by OceanGate Expeditions to explore the wreckage of the sunken SS Titanic off the coast of Newfoundland, dives in an undated photograph. Credit: OceanGate Expedition via Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl52lq5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl52qg9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2crv4n13b)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rs2qp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0r)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl52v6f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bk3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rs6gt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd2)

Healthcare under threat in Myanmar

When the Myanmar military staged a coup d'état in February 2021, many healthcare workers became the first government employees to react, announcing a boycott of state-run hospitals. Today, there are doctors, nurses and other health workers providing services across the country, outside of state hospitals

and often in secret. Claudia Hammond hears how they are struggling to provide clinics with dwindling resources and equipment and about the impact it's having on people's health.

We hear from Salvador in Brazil where a joint effort between local people, the Federal University of Bahia and the University of Liverpool is aiming to track rats to try to control the spread of the bacterial disease Leptospirosis.

And Professor of Integrated Community Child Health at University College London, Monica Lakhnypaul brings us new research to discuss on the effects of polluted water on babies, why taking a short nap might be good for brain health. And an early study that suggests the painful condition Endometriosis, where tissue from the lining of the uterus moves to other organs in the body, might be caused by bacteria. If the link exists, could it provide hope for new treatments?

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Clare Salisbury
Assistant Producer: Jonathan Blackwell
Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

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WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl52yyk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxbzm5z)

Rescuers still hope for rescue near Titanic wreck

The window of opportunity to rescue those trapped inside the Titan submersible is closing rapidly.

A hunt for the missing vessel, assumed to be nearly two miles beneath the surface, near the wreck of the Titanic in the North Atlantic, continues.

But the response coordinator with the local coastguard has told a news conference in Boston there was still hope the vessel would be found and the five men on board saved:

Also in the programme: Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelensky talks to the BBC about the latest developments in the war in Ukraine; and 50 years of the Women's Tennis Association, remembered by founding member, Billie Jean King.

(Photo shows an undated handout photo issued by OceanGate Expeditions of their submersible vessel named Titan. Credit: OceanGate Expeditions/PA Wire)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl532pp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7k)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rsfz2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 Fukushima (w3ct5hpr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl536ft)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skb3jz6nq)

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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jys9mf7vv)

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

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rskq6)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zx4)

Modi's visit to the US

As India's prime minister continues his visit, we ask what Narendra Modi's trip will do for relations between the countries. Devina Gupta speaks to a former Indian national security adviser about potential defence deals worth millions of dollars expected to be announced.

We get the latest from the summit in London where business

leaders and politicians are discussing future support for Ukraine.

And we hear from Ghana, which is showing signs of economic recovery.

(Picture: Jill Biden and Narendra Modi visit the National Science Foundation, Arlington, USA - 21 Jun 2023 Credit: Photo by WILL OLIVER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THURSDAY 22 JUNE 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl53b5y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Documentary (w3ct5hyt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl53fy2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2r1gwtgzbd)

The future of US-India relations

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi is in the United States at the invitation of President Biden, and has held a meeting with Tesla CEO Elon Musk who wants to bring Tesla to India.

Next in line are CEOs from the likes of FedEx, Apple and Google who are among the top bosses invited to attend the state banquet at the White House with him on Thursday.

Devina Gupta discusses this and other business stories from around the world with Satoshi Shimoda, a senior journalist with the Nikkei newspaper in Japan and Andy Uhler, an energy specialist in the US.

(Photo: President Biden welcomes Modi at the White House, Washington, US, 21 Jun 2023 Credit: Yuri Gripas/EPA)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl53kp6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4nwb)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rsxyl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Antarctic Midwinter Broadcast (w3ct5hqt)

The Antarctic Midwinter Broadcast 2023

The Antarctic Midwinter Broadcast is unlike anything else on the BBC World Service. We make this special programme for just 37 listeners: The team of scientists and support staff isolated at British research stations in the Antarctic midwinter.

Presented by Cerys Matthews, the programme features messages from family and friends at home as well as music requests from Antarctica. For decades it has been part of the traditional midwinter celebrations.

For the staff living at three British Antarctic Survey research stations (Rothera, Bird Island and South Georgia), and at other national bases across the frozen continent, midwinter is a special time. With no sunlight, Antarctica is at its coldest and those stationed on the frozen continent face months of total isolation.

Midwinter celebrations at the British research stations include a feast, exchange of presents, watching the 1982 horror film *The Thing* (where an alien monster terrorises an Antarctic base) and listening - on short wave - to the BBC's Midwinter Broadcast.

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl53pfb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3b)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl53t5g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4p3tn)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rt5fv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6v)

Can you feed a city from its rooftops?

Could our office, apartment and public buildings also be farms?

In this programme, Ruth Alexander meets the pioneers of rooftop farming, turning concrete into green spaces where fruit and vegetables are grown.

We find out about the logistics, the challenges, and whether it has the potential to feed city populations.

In Barcelona, Spain, she meets Joan Carulla, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Joan has been tending his private rooftop vegetable garden for fifty years with the help of his son, Toni. They're joined by friend and fellow rooftop gardener, Robert Strauss.

Ruth speaks to Kotchakorn Voraakhom, a landscape architect in Bangkok, Thailand. She designed a farm on the roof of a university in 2019, the largest in Asia at that time.

And Mohamed Hage, co-founder and CEO of Lufa Farms in Montreal, Canada explains how they are farming rooftops on a commercial scale. To date the company has four rooftop greenhouses and an indoor farm, which produces enough food to feed about 2 per cent of the city's population.

Presented by Ruth Alexander.

Produced by Beatrice Pickup.

(Image: Joan Carulla sat on a bench in his rooftop garden in Barcelona, Spain. Credit: BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl53xxl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjynw4)

Missing Titanic sub now believed to be extremely low on oxygen

The sub that went missing on its way to the Titanic wreck site is now believed to be extremely low on oxygen, as an international search and rescue effort intensifies.

And it's emerging that questions had been asked for years about the safety of the sub for its very particular mission with experts putting their concerns in writing.

The Oscar nominated actor Elliot Page releases his new book about life as a transgender man - and what redefining masculinity means to him.

And a Jamaican minister outlines how climate change has affected his country - and what the rest of the world should do about it.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl541nq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjysm8)

Missing Titanic sub: complex international search and rescue intensifies

The international search for a missing tourist sub in the Atlantic is widening, as estimates suggest the five men on board would run out of oxygen in less than twenty hours.

Another massive rescue operation is still ongoing in the Mediterranean Sea looking for the hundreds of migrants who are still missing from the boat that sank off the coast of Greece last week.

A high level meeting is taking place in Paris today with countries in the global south again asking for more funds to tackle climate change.

In Zimbabwe hopefuls in the upcoming election are decrying what they call high fees to register as candidates.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl545dv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z0705qjyxcd)

Missing Titanic sub: Complex search and rescue intensifies

The international search for the missing tourist sub in the Atlantic is widening with air supplies estimated to run out today.

A summit in France gets underway today to look at the damage done to countries with the least resources to tackle Climate Change.

A Jamaican minister says it is time for the countries who triggered the climate crisis to offer up more than just "gifts."

And is 2023 shaping up to be the hottest year on record? In Portugal high temperatures earlier this year means that a third of the country is suffering from drought as the summer begins.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvzl5494z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd0)

Who will be the next Prime Minister of Thailand?

Thailand's recent elections produced a shock result. A popular progressive party called Move Forward won the most seats. But the leader of the government has not yet been named as the country moves through its procedures for verifying the election results.

If the head of the party, Pita Limjaroenrat, is successful, it will mean civilian rule for the first time in over a decade. But the path to that role is far from smooth. There are many challenges as military coups and court rulings have cut many previous political careers short.

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Edited by Tara McDermott

Mixed by Kelly Young

Production co-ordinator Brenda Brown

(Damnoen Saduak floating market in Bangkok, Thailand. Credit: Valletta Vittorio/ Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rtncf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mz5)

Business Daily meets: Iñaki Ereño

The CEO of the international private healthcare firm Bupa started the role in January 2021, right in the middle of the Covid-19 pandemic.

He speaks to Dougal Shaw about the challenges the company faced, and about lessons learnt for the future.

Plus we find out how routine helps to keep Mr Ereño grounded.

Produced and presented by Dougal Shaw.,

Image: Iñaki Ereño. Credit: BBC)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd0)

The Empire Windrush arrives

The Empire Windrush docked at Tilbury in England on 22 June 1948 with 802 people on board from the Caribbean.

The former passenger liner's arrival on that misty June day is now regarded as the symbolic starting point of a wave of Caribbean migration between 1948 and 1971 known as the "Windrush generation".

Sam King was one of the passengers.

He describes to Alan Johnston the conditions on board and the concerns people had about finding jobs in England.

In this programme first broadcast in 2011, Sam also talks about what life was like in their adopted country once they arrived.

(Photo: Empire Windrush at Tilbury docks in 1948. Credit: Daily Herald Archive/SSPL/Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz154dx3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4pqk9)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rts5h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct304r)

South Korea: A room with a view

"It's like living in a cemetery." Jung Seongno lives in a banjiha, or semi-basement apartment in the South Korean capital Seoul. Last August parts of Seoul experienced major flooding. As a result several people, including a family of three, drowned in their banjiha. Seongno dreams of having a place where the sunlight and the wind can come in.

These subterranean dwellings are just one example of a growing wealth divide in Asia's fourth largest economy. With almost half of the country's population living in Greater Seoul, the struggle to find affordable housing has become a major political issue. It also contributes to Korea's worryingly low birth rate. The inability of young people to afford a home of their own means they are not starting families. Many have given up on relationships altogether.

John Murphy reports from Seoul, where owning a home of your own is so important and yet increasingly unattainable.

Produced and presented by John Murphy
Producer in Seoul: Keith Kunhyung Park
Studio mix: Rod Farquhar
Production co-ordinator: Iona Hammond
Series editor: Penny Murphy

(Photo: Park Jongeon, his wife and dog live in this one room in one of Seoul's poor housing districts. Credit: John Murphy)

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz154jn7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wj1)

Hayfever, paleobotany and snout palaces

A look at some unexpected elements of congestion: Why does pollen make so many of us wheezy, and sneezy? What can it tell us about the distant past? Plus, we take a look at what we can learn from the construction and engineering behind aquatic snout palaces.

Plus your enemy's enemy can be your friend – hear about the tiny viruses that invade certain bacteria. Speaking of bacteria, we look at the latest place to hunt for new antibiotics – the fur of a certain animal, and with reports of famine emerging from North Korea, we hear about the scientist who is said to have saved more lives than any other person who has ever lived.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz154ndc)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4pz1k)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rv0nr)

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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz154s4h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qns)

The celebrity DJ who fought addiction to feel music again

British house music pioneer DJ Fat Tony shot to stardom in 1980s London as a teenager headlining at the city's top clubs. He soon became DJ to the stars, playing for Madonna, Prince and Elton John. But then a new mysterious illness, Aids, took hold and devastated the gay community. Tony lost many friends and his boyfriend, his drug and alcohol addiction spiralled and he almost lost everything. At rock bottom, a moment of compassion helped Tony turn a corner and he finally sought help. It was a long road to sobriety, tackling many demons along the way but Tony made it back to his turntables and started

Djing again.

Tony's memoir is called I Don't Take Requests.

For support on any of the issues raised in this programme, please visit bbc.com/actionline

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Producer: Olivia Lynch-Kelly and May Cameron

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(Photo: DJ Fat Tony Credit: Afshin Feiz Photography)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd0)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz154wmm)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4q6jt)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rv850)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz1550mr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxc1nw5)

The fight to shake up global climate finance

The calls for change are being led by the prime minister of Barbados, Mia Mottley. Her country wants the IMF and the World Bank to be able to help developing nations invest in clean energy and improve their resilience to the impacts of climate change.

Also on the programme; with the clock ticking, rescuers are desperately trying to find the missing Titanic submersible, itself, a hugely difficult task. And events are taking place today in the UK to mark the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the "Windrush," the ship that started organised Caribbean migration to Britain.

(Picture: French President Emmanuel Macron (L), US philanthropist Melinda French Gates (R) and World Bank President Ajay Banga take part in a round table to discuss global economy during the New Global Financial Pact Summit in Paris. Credit: Marin / EPA)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz1554cw)

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THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd0)

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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rvhn8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zjv)

The impact of interest rate rises in Turkey and the UK

As the UK and Turkey raise their interest rates, presenter Will Bain discusses how two very different economies are using the same tool to fight inflation.

Indian Prime Minister, Narendra Modi, is in America to meet President Biden and discuss defence spending among other issues. We explore what trade is like between the two countries.

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz155840)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjpv39sm)

Titanic sub: More deep-sea search equipment deployed

Efforts to locate the missing tourist submersible near the wreck of the Titanic in the North Atlantic are entering a critical phase, as the oxygen supply of the five men on board is running out. A remotely operated vehicle (ROV) capable of reaching the sea bed and transmitting images to the surface has been deployed by French researchers. Our science correspondent answers

audience questions about the search.

We also hear from a Nigerian man who was the sole survivor when a tug boat capsized in freezing seawater 10 years ago.

China's capital Beijing has recorded its hottest June day on record. We hear more from our China media analyst.

We find out what gamers think about Final Fantasy 16 that has been released today.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: A handout photo made released by the US Coast Guard showing the Bahamian research vessel 'Deep Energy' on site during the ongoing search for the 21-foot submersible Titan, in Boston, Massachusetts, USA, 21 June 2023. Credit: Photo by US COAST GUARD HANDOUT/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz155cw4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvjpv3fjr)

Debris found in sub search

The US Coast Guard has just announced that a debris field has been discovered within the search area for the missing submersible. Experts within the unified command are evaluating the information. Contact with the sub - which has five people on board - was lost on Sunday as it made a descent to the Titanic wreck. We bring you all the latest updates and answer questions from around the world.

We also speak to Jim Phalin, a former US Navy master diver and Executive Director of the Navy Divers Association.

China's capital Beijing has recorded its hottest June day on record. We hear more from our China media analyst.

Samantha Power, the head of the United States Agency for International Development USAID, has told the BBC they are working with local resistance committees in Sudan to get assistance to people in need, rather than relying only on traditional channels like the UN. We hear what she had to say.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: A Royal Canadian Air Force CP-140 Aurora maritime surveillance aircraft of 14 Wing flies a search pattern for the missing OceanGate submersible, which had been carrying five people to explore the wreck of the sunken SS Titanic, in the Atlantic Ocean off Newfoundland, Canada June 20, 2023 in a still image from video. Credit: Canadian Forces/Handout)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz155hm8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qns)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd0)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz155mcd)

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THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcv4qy0l)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rvzms)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sw7)

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz155r3j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct304r)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rw3cx)

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| <p>The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scf) Human embryo models</p> <p>Over the last week, news of “synthetic human embryos” has made headlines around the world. Science in Action is getting to the bottom of the sensational story.</p> <p>We talk to two of the researchers who have made the embryo models from stem cells in their labs; Professor Magdalena Zernicka-Goetz from the University of Cambridge and California Institute of Technology, and Professor Jacob Hanna from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. They tell us how they made the embryo models, what their aims are, and their own ethical considerations.</p> <p>The scientific community is excited, but not surprised, by the breaking research. We hear how Dr Andreia Bernardo, group leader at Imperial College London, could use these structures in her future research.</p> <p>Finally, Director of the Reproductive Sociology Research Group at Cambridge University, Professor Sarah Franklin, and Professor of Law at Stanford University, Hank Greely, tackle the legal and ethical constraints on this kind of work, and why it is important for understanding the health of mothers and babies.</p> <p>Photo Credit: Magdalena Zernicka-Goetz Lab</p> <p>Presenter: Roland Pease Producer: Ella Hubber</p> <p>THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz55vvn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxc2j32) US coast guard: Submersible passengers dead</p> <p>The US Coast Guard has confirmed that debris discovered in the North Atlantic, near the wreck of The Titanic belongs to the tourist submersible that went missing on Sunday with five people on board. A spokesman said the debris was consistent with the catastrophic loss of the submersible's pressure chamber.</p> <p>Also in the programme: former Brazil President, Jair Bolsonaro is on trial accused of abusing his powers and undermining the country's democracy; and find out why Turkey and the UK have decided to raise interest rates.</p> <p>(Photo: The US Coast Guard previously said noises were heard on Tuesday and Wednesday but it did not yet know what the noises were. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz55zls) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd0) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rwbw5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v6v) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz563bx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2skb3k23kt) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1jys9mj4ry) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rwgm9) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zm3) Modi US visit: spicy deals fuel cooperation</p> <p>President Joe Biden and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi concluded a number of deals. While secretaries signing the papers, the economic relationships are 'booming', according to Biden, with trade more than doubling over the past decade.</p> | <p>(Picture: Official State Visit Of Indian Prime Minister Modi To The U.S. Picture credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRIDAY 23 JUNE 2023</p> <p>FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz56731) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjll) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz56bv5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrlgwthw7h) Modi US visit: spicy deals fuel cooperation</p> <p>President Joe Biden and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi concluded a number of deals. While secretaries signing the papers, the economic relationships are 'booming', according to Biden, with trade more than doubling over the past decade.</p> <p>(Picture: Official State Visit Of Indian Prime Minister Modi To The U.S. Picture credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz56gl9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4rs7h) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rwtvp) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tpz) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p>FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz56lbf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qns) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd0) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz56q2k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4s0qr) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rx2by) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjll) Windrush at 75: Barbara Blake-Hannah</p> <p>Prof. Robert Beckford interviews Barbara Blake-Hannah the UK's first black news reporter who returned to Jamaica after just eight years after coming over as part of the Windrush generation. She talks about how racism lead her to embrace the Rastafari faith and what it means to her.</p> <p>Presenter: Dr. Robert Beckford Producer: Rajeev Gupta Production Coordinator: Mica Nepomuceno</p> <p>(Photo Credits: Dr. Robert Beckford and Barbara Black-Hannah during the interview in Jamaica)</p> <p>FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz56tpp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z0705qk1ks7) Families and friends mourn passengers killed in sub implosion</p> <p>The five passengers on board the sub headed to the Titanic wreck site are now known to have died.</p> <p>The cousin of one of the Syrian men, who is among hundreds</p> | <p>missing after a boat sank off the Greek coast last week, says he is a hero.</p> <p>Samantha Power, the head of US Aid, tells of some of the horrifying stories she's heard from those fleeing the fighting in Sudan.</p> <p>And why lab-grown chicken could be on sale in the US shortly.</p> <p>FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz56ykt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z0705qk1pjc) Families and friends mourn passengers killed in sub implosion</p> <p>The US coast guard has ended its rescue mission for the missing Titan submersible. Five people onboard have been declared dead. Experts discuss what could have gone wrong.</p> <p>Samantha Power, head of US Aid, speaks about some of the horrifying stories she's heard from those fleeing the fighting in Sudan.</p> <p>And, in Ukraine more than two weeks after the Kakhovka dam burst, we hear from those coping with the aftermath.</p> <p>FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz5729y) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z0705qk1t8h) Tributes paid and questions raised after Titan sub search ends in tragedy</p> <p>Tributes paid and questions raised after an international mission to rescue the passengers of the Titan concludes it suffered a catastrophic implosion. Director James Cameron says that industry experts had raised concerns about the safety of the sub.</p> <p>Communities are still struggling in Ukraine, two weeks after the Kakhovka dam burst causing extreme flooding in the area.</p> <p>A relative of a man who is still missing following last week's migrant boat disaster in the Mediterranean calls him a hero.</p> <p>And why such a disparity in interest and resources devoted to the migrants ship, as opposed to the search for the Titan sub?</p> <p>FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qvz57622) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyj) Dmytro Kuleba: Will Ukraine get the help it needs?</p> <p>Stephen Sackur speaks to Ukraine's Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba, in London for a Ukraine Economic Recovery Conference. Will Ukraine get the help it needs?</p> <p>FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rxkbg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mp4) Paris Air Show: The future of aviation</p> <p>We're at the Paris Air Show - a huge gathering of the biggest names in the global aerospace industry.</p> <p>We will hear about the latest innovations in hypersonic passenger planes and how the sector can address environmental concerns.</p> <p>Plus we speak to the defence sector about the latest developments in AI.</p> <p>Presenter: Theo Leggett Producer: Hannah Mullane</p> <p>(Image: People queuing to see an aircraft at the Paris Air Show. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7g) My dad played golf on the moon</p> <p>Alan Shepard played golf on the moon in 1971.</p> <p>He became the first and only person to enjoy the sport on the lunar surface.</p> <p>The astronaut golfer's daughter Laura Shepard Churchley was inspired by her father's big journeys and later travelled to space herself, although she didn't pack golf clubs.</p> |
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Tricia Penrose hears Laura's recollections of life with her father and his unique sporting space trip.

A Moon Road production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Alan Shepard on the moon. Credit: NASA)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzl579t6)

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FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4smgd)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rxp2l)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzl57fkb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q6t)

Saudi Arabia's thirst for sporting success

A surprise deal between golf's two main tours and Saudi Arabia's Public Investment Fund sent shockwaves through the world of men's professional golf at the start of June. It came as increasing numbers of players move to Saudi Arabia's football league, including Cristiano Ronaldo, Karim Benzema and N'Golo Kante. In recent years, Saudi Arabia has become a more visual presence on the sporting scene, hosting Formula 1 races and high-profile world title boxing bouts. The controversial purchase of Newcastle United was further evidence of a growing interest in using sport to project Saudi Arabia to a wider audience. But human rights campaigners say Saudi Arabia is trying to sports-wash its poor human rights record.

On the Real Story this week, we examine the reasons behind Saudi Arabia's increasingly prominent presence on the international sporting scene. How does it link to the domestic and geopolitical ambitions of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman? And what impact could it have on international sport going forward?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Dina Esfandiary, advisor to Crisis Group's Middle East and North Africa Program on research, analysis, policy prescription and advocacy.

Matt Slater, a senior football news reporter with the sports website and podcast, The Athletic.

Aziz Alghashian, a Saudi foreign policy analyst and a fellow at the Sectarianism, Proxies and De-Sectarianisation project at Lancaster University.

Also featuring:

Dan Roan, BBC sports editor.

Lina al-Hathloul, Saudi activist and head of monitoring and communications for ALQST, a non-profit organization promoting human rights in Saudi Arabia.

(Photo: Al-Itihad officially present Karim Benzema as their new player, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia - 08 Jun 2023. Credit: EPA)

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzl57k9g)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tcrv4svyn)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rxkv)

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FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjl)

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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzl57p1l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v02)

Two villages that lost their sons

After the capsizing of a migrant boat off the Greek coast BBC Arabic's Murad Shishani went to the Greek port of Kalamata to meet relatives hoping to find their loved ones. One man was waiting for news of 30 relatives and acquaintances from the Egyptian district of Sharkia. So why are so many trying to leave this place?

Pakistanis were one of the largest groups of migrants on the boat, including many from Pakistan Administered Kashmir. BBC Urdu's Umer Draz Nangiana visited the village of Bundli, home to 28 men on that boat, only 2 of whom survived, to find out what drove them to risk the journey.

The Settlers

"The Settlers" film shows how Patagonia, in Southern Chile and Argentina, was colonised by Chilean and European settlers, including brutal raids against the indigenous Selk'nam people. BBC Mundo's Paula Molina explains modern Chileans' interest in the Selk'nam, and in this part of their own history.

Saving lives after the dam-burst in Russian occupied areas BBC Russian's Olga Ivshina explains how volunteers working in the Russian occupied areas of Ukraine helped save civilians trapped by the floods using local boats.

South Korea's reclusive youth

A growing number of young people in South Korea are choosing to withdraw from society. Hyunjung Kim of BBC Korean finds out why, and what the government and former recluses are doing to try and help them.

(Photo: Framed photo of missing son believed drowned on migrant ship. Credit: BBC)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ghxc4ks8)

Titan: questions raised over sub safety

The co-founder of the firm that developed the Titan submersible has rejected claims that it cut corners, after five people died descending to the wreck of the Titanic. We hear from US sub safety expert William Kohnen.

Also in the programme: James Cameron pays tribute to Titan dead; and the British Nigerian chefs backed by Beyoncé.

(Photo: Undated handout photo issued by OceanGate Expeditions of their submersible vessel named Titan. Credit: OceanGate Expeditions/PA Wire)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zt0)

A road map to funding climate change solutions?

Developing nations have used the New Global Financing summit in Paris to denounce the global financial system and demand radical reform. We'll hear what the problems are -- and ask if change is likely.

As China, the world's second biggest economy, experiences its hottest summer for 60 years, we hear what it's like to live and work, especially outside, in such extreme temperatures.

In a few weeks time Francis Bacon's masterpiece "Three Studies for a Portrait of George Dyer" is due to be offered as an IPO where investors will be able to buy shares for as little as \$100. We look at why people would invest in this way and discuss whether buying shares in a painting could be a way to democratise owning art.

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzl58513)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvpjv66pq)

Migrants arriving in Canary Islands

At least 227 migrants were rescued off Spain's Canary Islands on Thursday, officials say, a day after reported deaths of more than 30 migrants there. We speak to a journalist in Tenerife about the migrant boats that are arriving there.

Germany's parliament has passed a law to make it easier for migrants - including asylum seekers - to find work in the country. We explain the new rules and hear about the reaction in the country.

US lawmakers are warning that products sold on the Chinese online shopping site Temu have been made with forced labour. Our business reporter explains.

The British Australian actress Mariam Margolyes, who is 82, has posed nude as she made her Vogue cover debut in this month's edition. We speak to two older models about their experiences within the industry.

In a historical move this week, U.S. food regulators approved the sale of "lab-grown" chicken. We asked our listeners whether they would you eat that kind of chicken.

Presenter: Karnie Sharp.

(Photo: A group of 38 migrants arrive at Los Cristianos Port in Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain, 23 June 2023. Credit: Miguel Barreto/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qyzl58857)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vvpjv6bvf)

Violence in West Bank

The United Nations says violence between Israelis and Palestinians in the occupied West Bank risks spiralling out of control. The UN human rights chief said the crisis was being fuelled by inflammatory rhetoric. We explain the background of the decade-long tensions in the region and speak to our correspondent about today's developments.

Protesters in Ghana have disrupted parliament to demand an end to taxes on sanitary pads. We hear some messages from people across Ghana.

A 21-year old boy In California has set a new world record for solving a standard 3x3x3 Rubik's cube in **3.13** seconds. We speak to George Scholey, the UK Ambassador for Rubik's Cube, who himself has won Guinness World Record for completing the most cubes in 24 hours. We also hear from others who enjoy cubing.

The British Australian actress Mariam Margolyes, who is 82, has posed nude as she made her Vogue cover debut in this month's edition. We speak to two older models about their experiences within the industry.

A video has gone viral showing a French woman sunbathing peacefully on a beach in Australia until a Dingo bites her. We hear stories from our listeners of some fateful interactions with wild animals.

Presenter: Karnie Sharp.

(Photo: A Palestinian woman stands inside her house, which was set on fire by Israeli settlers on 21 June at Turmus Aya village near the West Bank city of Ramallah, 23 June 2023. Credit: ALAA BADARNEH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b1x)

Survival

Race against time rescue stories have been among the dominating international headlines in the past couple of weeks. There was the missing sub in the Atlantic and before that the incredible survival of the four children who were stranded for six weeks in the Amazon jungle in Colombia.

That got us thinking about those who endure astonishing ordeals and tremendous hardship and yet somehow survive. Host James Reynolds brings together other people who have survived against the odds.

"I ended up discovering nests of birds and almost every day I found a couple of eggs and that's basically what I ate," says Yossi Ghinsberg, who was marooned in the Bolivian Amazon for several weeks. "Sometimes I would find some berries or snails that I could suck but mostly I didn't eat much."

For Amanda Eller, who was lost in Maui for 17 days and broke her leg early on, there were times when she feared she was going to die but the experience also offered surprising moments of bliss. "There was definitely a strong sense of hope, faith and connection with myself on a deeper level and a higher power that just came through, the strongest I've ever experienced in my life."

We also hear from Roger Mallinson who survived for three days deep under water in a submersible, while also talking to dolphins, and Steve Callahan, who was adrift at sea for 76 days. He recounts what it was like when he was found.

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

(Photo: Amanda Eller Credit: Amanda Eller)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rpf9rz090)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct3j6y)

Human vs. Machine

Humans can walk for miles, solve problems and form complex relationships using the energy provided by daily meals. That is a lot of output for a fairly modest input. Listener Charlotte from the UK wants to know: how efficient are humans? How do they compare to cars, other animals and even to each other?

Presenter Marnie Chesterton pits her energetic self against everything from cars to rabbits to find out how she shapes up.

Marnie also explores whether humans are born equal when it comes to fuel efficiency. Does the energy from one banana get converted into the same amount of movement from person to person? Marnie gets on a treadmill to find out how efficient she really is. With contributors from Herman Pontzer, Duke University, Rhona Pearce, Loughborough University and Christian Gammelgaard Olesen from Woltunus wheelchair manufacturing company.

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