

SATURDAY 05 AUGUST 2023**SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qy561z0n5)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q70)

The coup in Niger: Why does it matter?

Soldiers in the West African country of Niger announced a coup on national TV last week, saying they had dissolved the constitution, suspended all institutions and closed all borders. The coup was widely condemned, including by France, the UN and West African regional body ECOWAS.

Niger was seen as the last solid ally of the West in the Sahel region. It's also a country seen as vital to U.S. counter-terrorism efforts in Africa. There are concerns that the security situation in Niger and across the Sahel could deteriorate further. President Bazoum's government has been a partner to European countries trying to stop the flow of migrants across the Mediterranean Sea, agreeing to take back hundreds of migrants from detention centres in Libya. He has also cracked down on human traffickers in what had been a key transit point between other countries in West Africa and those further north.

On the programme this week, we look at why Niger matters and how the coup could be making a troubled region even more fragile. Why did the presidential guards turn on the man they were hired to protect? How did France squander its historic advantage in a Francophone country? Will this coup make the citizens of Niger safer — or are the only winners the armed groups who roam the Sahel? Could the crisis in Niger spread into a wider regional conflict?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Paul Melly, consulting fellow at the Africa programme at Chatham house

Idayat Hassan, senior associate for the Africa program of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies and director of the Centre for Democracy and Development

Ebenezer Obadare, senior fellow of African studies at the Council on Foreign Relations

Also featuring:

Rama Yade, director of the Africa Centre at the Atlantic Council

Chris Ogunmodede, editor of the pan-African international affairs publication The Republic

Photo: Supporters of General Abdourahamane Tchiani rally in Niamey, Niger - 30 Jul 2023. Credit: ISSIFOU DJIBO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

Produced by Max Horberry and Ellen Otzen

SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qy561z4d9)

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SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrnnhq8nsm)

US job figures reveal a mixed picture.

Employment in the US held steady last month, bolstering hopes that the economy will avoid a painful downturn. Latest job figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show employers added 187,000 jobs while the jobless rate dropped to 3.5%.

Plus presenter Leanna Byrne speaks to Shannon K. O'Neil, a Latin American expert and vice-president of the Council on Foreign Relations, a think tank in the US, about how inflation and increasing political pressures are pushing more people to leave countries such as Argentina and Venezuela and head north to the US in search of a better life.

Leanna Byrne speaks to Colin Peacock, producer and presenter of Mediawatch in New Zealand and Dr Stephanie Hare, researcher, broadcaster and author in London to discuss the day's top business stories.

SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qy561z84f)

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SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tfyg1jksm)

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SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnmdt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkn)

Ollie Pope: The fairytale finish for Broad

The England vice captain Ollie Pope joins us to reflect on a dramatic Ashes series. Pope was ruled out of the contest after dislocating his right shoulder in the second Test. He discusses his recovery and the influence of Stuart Broad on his career. Plus, he reacts to England being docked World Test Championship points for a slow over rate during the Ashes series.

Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma all reflect on a pulsating Ashes series which finished all square at 2-2 after Stuart Broad on his 167th and final Test clinched victory for England in their fifth Ashes Test.

The USA Correspondent for Cricinfo, Peter Della Penna also gives us his verdict on the first edition of the Major League Cricket tournament which concluded this week with MI New York lifting the trophy.

Picture: Stuart Broad of England holds a stump following Day Five of the LV= Insurance Ashes 5th Test Match between England and Australia at The Kia Oval on July 31, 2023 in London, England. (Photo by Gareth Copley/Getty Images)

SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qy561zcnk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v08)

Beirut port explosion: 3 years on

Beirut's devastating port explosion killed more than 200, and injured thousands, but three years on, while neighbourhoods have largely returned to normal the families of victims are still waiting for answers. BBC Arabic's Carine Torbey spoke to three people directly affected by the explosion about their experiences and perspectives.

Why being a 'pure vegetarian' got Sudha Murty into trouble Sudha Murty is married to one of the richest men in India and mother-in-law to the British Prime Minister. But she recently sparked debates with comments about vegetarianism on a popular TV food programme, with her claim to being a 'pure vegetarian' offending many. From BBC Delhi, Geeta Pandey joins us to explore why vegetarianism can be such a controversial topic in India.

Ibrat Safo: finding my Ukrainian nanny When the Russian invasion of Ukraine began, BBC journalist Ibrat Safo's first thought was for Natasha, the Ukrainian nanny who had cared for him as a baby in Uzbekistan. He decided to try and find her, and after more than a year, finally tracked her down.

Iran's hijab problem

Efforts to enforce hijab rules in Iran have stepped up recently, with businesses being shut down, and women convicted of breaking the rules given bizarre sentences by courts, like being compelled to receive psychotherapy, or washing corpses. BBC Monitoring Iranian journalist Sonia has been following the story.

Myanmar's new banknote

The military regime in Myanmar has just issued a new banknote worth 20,000 kyat, just less than \$10. It bears the image of a white elephant, and its issue coincided with the unveiling of an enormous statue of Buddha in the capital Naypyidaw. BBC Burmese editor Soe Win Than explains the significance of the imagery and the timing.

(Photo: Lebanese army member by damaged grain silo, Beirut port blast site (August 7, 2020). Credit: Reuters/Mohamed Azakir/File Photo)

SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7n)

Dinosaur in court

In 2012 a dinosaur skeleton became the subject of both a restraining order and a court case.

Mongolian palaeontologist, Dr Bolortsetseg Minjin helped stop the dinosaur falling into the hands of a private buyer after spotting a photo of the skeleton on TV in the United States.

The case became known as United States v One Tyrannosaurus Bataar Skeleton.

She told Gill Kearsley her extraordinary story.

(Photo: The 70-million-year-old Tyrannosaurus bataar on display in Ulan Bator. Credit: Byambasuren Byamba-Ochir/AFP via Getty Images)

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SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tfyg1jy10)

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SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnzn6)

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SAT 05:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2w)

S2.5 Hushpuppi

The Lazarus Group has already attracted the dark web fraudster, Big Boss. Now he's hooking them up with a mysterious money launderer, known as Hushpuppi. But law enforcement is closing in on both of them.

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SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6p)

Are the media exaggerating how hot it is in the Mediterranean?

Reports on heatwaves across the globe have dominated our newsfeeds over the last few weeks, with temperatures said to have soared over the 40C mark in many parts of Europe. But across social media, not everyone is buying it. A trickle of scepticism swelled to a tidal surge, with people questioning whether temperatures are being hyped up by the wider media to drive fear and scare-monger.

In this programme, we unpick allegations made about how these temperatures are recorded - and if they are accurate. We hear from Samantha Burgess at the Copernicus Climate Change Service; Alessandro Delitala from the Sardinia Environmental Protection Agency; and Sean Buchan from Climate Action Against Disinformation.

Presenter: Paul Connolly
Producer: Natasha Fernandes
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(Children play in a public fountain in Toulouse, France as temperature reaches 39°C. Credit: Alain Pitton/Getty Images)

SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qy561zr3y)

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SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37brtt1zck)

Trump in Alabama

Former US President Donald Trump attended the Alabama Republican Party's summer meeting, calling the charges against him a legal and constitutional travesty.

Also on the programme: The UK Prime Minister Rishi Sunak has announced a major investment into oil drilling in the North Sea but promises to still hit net zero by 2050. And the Koran has been burnt again on Swedish streets, but why is the Islamic community angry and shouldn't they be?

Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more is Nigar Goksel in Istanbul, Turkey project director for the International Crisis Group - an independent conflict prevention organization, and George Parker, political editor of the Financial Times newspaper.

(Photo: Former US President and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump reacts as he attends the ALGOP Summer Meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, US on 4 August 2023. Credit: Reuters/Cheney Orr)

SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qy561zvw2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37brtt233p)

Jailtime for Trump?

Donald Trump, the former US President, was indicated this week on 2020 election charges. Professor Peter Trubowitz, director of the US Centre at the London School of Economics

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<p>explains what it means, plus we profile the man who has the power to put Trump behind bars.</p> <p>Also on the programme: three years on from the Beirut blast we hear from a Lebanese journalist who has followed the story from the start, and 'booktok' makes it onto the screen as a popular book on Tik Tok has been made into a film.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more is Nigar Goksel in Istanbul, Turkey project director for the International Crisis Group - an independent conflict prevention organization, and George Parker, political editor of the Financial Times newspaper.</p> <p>(Photo: Former US President and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks during the ALGOP Summer Meeting in Montgomery, Alabama, US on 4 August 2023. Credit: Reuters/Cheney Orr)</p> <p>SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qy561zzm6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37brtt26vt) Ukraine peace talks in Saudi Arabia</p> <p>Senior officials from some 40 countries are gathering in Jeddah to discuss peace in Ukraine. China will be attending but Russia has not been sent an invitation.</p> <p>Also on the programme: York gets a rabbi for the first time in 800 years, and a collective of Somali female artists are making waves at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more is Nigar Goksel in Istanbul, Turkey project director for the International Crisis Group- an independent conflict prevention organization, and George Parker, political editor of the Financial Times newspaper.</p> <p>(Photo: Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy arrives to attend the Arab League Summit in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia on 19 May 2023. Credit: Saudi Press Agency/Handout via Reuters)</p> <p>SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qy56203cb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b23) Living through a coup</p> <p>Niger has been the focus of international and diplomatic attention over the past week after its democratically elected president was removed from power by the military. In recent days, we have seen hundreds of foreign nationals leave the West African country.</p> <p>For most people in Niger though it is about trying to get on with life – amid the uncertainty – in a country that consistently ranks as having the lowest standards of living anywhere in the world. Host James Reynolds hears from two friends in Niger, Sadissou and Sidien, who share their different perspectives on events.</p> <p>Joe, Saadiyah and Esther all experienced coups as children. Esther tells us about what happened when soldiers invaded her family home in Ghana: “You hear the sounds of soldiers and gunfire and they break into our home and ransack the entire house.”</p> <p>Joe recalls the 1981 coup attempt in Spain and Saadiyah shares her memories of the 1999 coup in Pakistan. Both have vivid memories of TV broadcasts at the time and the – seemingly inevitable – military marches that were played.</p> <p>We also hear from two journalists who have experienced coups in their countries. Omar Wally from the Gambia and Ouezin Louis Oulon, a journalist in Burkina Faso, give us an insight into the dangers of covering coups and how social media channels are increasingly important for would-be leaders.</p> <p>A joint production between the BBC OS team and Boffin Media.</p> <p>(Photo: Daily life in Niamey following military coup, Niger - 02 Aug 2023. Credit: ISSIFOU DJIBO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnpgmq) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8y) Why bells mean so much to Nigeria</p> <p>What the journey of bells from Italy to sub-Saharan Africa tells us about religion there. Plus, how planks lower blood pressure</p>	<p>and how one love story endured a 42-year separation.</p> <p>SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpl) The stress of reporting on the Monkey Haters</p> <p>Where do you draw the line on broadcasting the horrors of animals being tortured? The documentary The Monkey Haters, tells the story of how Macaques are put through unimaginable pain all because people online are willing to pay to watch. It's possibly one of the most disturbing and upsetting documentaries on animals the Word Service has broadcast. We hear listeners reactions and speak with the programme's presenter and also its undercover reporter.</p> <p>Presenter: Rajan Datar Producer: Howard Shannon A Whistledown production for BBC World Service</p> <p>SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qy562073g) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s9c) Sportshour at the Netball World Cup</p> <p>It's a Sportshour special with Caroline Barker at the Netball World Cup in Cape Town. It's the first time the tournament has been held in Africa and we'll hear from former Proteas players Zanele Mdodana and Vanes-Mari du Toit about the impact of hosting the event for South Africa. We'll also hear from Uganda's Peace Proscovia about how the game lifted her and her family out of poverty.</p> <p>It must be very special to represent your country. Doubly so if you can do it alongside your sister! Well, that's what Sasha and Kadeen Corbin did when they played for England, but as their career come towards a close, they are back - but not for England - this time they are proudly representing Barbados . On the side-line, we speak to arguably the best coach in the business, the defending champions New Zealand's Dame Noelene Taurua.</p> <p>We hear from a player who says climate change ended her career. Former Australian international Amy Steel says environmental change had a drastic, life changing effect on her health. Amy is part of the EcoAthletes collective, who focus on raising awareness of environmental issues. www.ecoathletes.org</p> <p>We'll also hear from England star Geva Mentor on the only trophy missing in her cabinet - a World Cup. This is a record equalling sixth World Cup appearance for Geva.</p> <p>Photo: Karla Pretorius (Vice Captain) of South Africa and Phillipa Yarranton of Wales during the Netball World Cup 2023, Pool C match between South Africa and Wales at Cape Town International Convention Centre Court 1 on July 28, 2023 in Cape Town, South Africa. (Photo by Ashley Vlotman/Gallo Images/Netball World Cup 2023 via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5620bv1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tfyglknhs) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnpq3z) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 11:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct5lc0) Beats, rhymes and life: Hip-hop at 50</p> <p>DJ and writer Lynnée Denise marks hip-hop's 50th year by speaking to leading names about the music, the art and the creativity of this global cultural movement.</p> <p>Legendary hip-hop producer Pete Rock reminisces over the last five decades, celebrating the artform, exploring its social impact and ask what lies ahead in hip-hop's story.</p> <p>Artist and rapper Chali 2na from Jurassic 5 tells us how the social realism of Grand Master Flash and the Furious 5 inspired him to write rhymes.</p> <p>The slam poet and acclaimed lyricist Saul Williams talks hip-hop innovation and shares his experiences of hip-hop's enduring global appeal.</p> <p>One of hip-hop's most influential writers and cultural voices, the film-maker dream Hampton reflects on her personal archives, the experiences of women in hip-hop, and the loss of her friend, Biggie Smalls.</p> <p>Grammy award-winning producer and executive Dante Ross</p>	<p>traces hip-hop's path from youth movement to commercial juggernaut and talks about the role of race in the music industry.</p> <p>Plus, South African star Moonchild Sanelly discusses the continuing evolution of hip-hop's sound and tells us why she uses her microphone to speak up for gender-based violence and sex workers.</p> <p>Presenter: Lynnée Denise Producer: Tej Adeleye</p> <p>(Photo: Moonchild Sanelly. Credit: Denholm Hewlett)</p> <p>SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5620glq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 12:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlj) Pilar Quintana: The Bitch</p> <p>Colombian writer Pilar Quintana talks about her acclaimed novel The Bitch which explores themes of motherhood, loss, and the impact of violence on women's lives.</p> <p>Set against the backdrop of the Pacific coast, the story revolves around Damaris, a young woman longing for a child but unable to conceive. When she discovers a pregnant dog near her home, she becomes obsessed with the idea of adopting one of its puppies.</p> <p>However, her evolving relationship with the puppy becomes entangled with the violence of the society around her, revealing dark secrets and triggering a journey of self-discovery.</p> <p>Through Quintana's lyrical prose, the novel delves deep into the complexities of human relationships, motherhood in particular, the scars left by conflict, and the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity.</p> <p>(Photo: Author Pilar Quintana. Credit: Danilo Costa)</p> <p>SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5620lbv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09jpj7x7l8) Pakistan's former prime minister Imran Khan arrested</p> <p>Pakistan's former Prime Minister, Imran Khan, has been arrested following the decision by a court to sentence him to three years in prison. Mr Khan was found guilty of not declaring money he'd earned from selling state gifts such as luxury watches he'd received while he was prime minister. Imran Khan denies all the charges against him. He released a video message on social media after he'd been taken into custody.</p> <p>Also on the programme: Saudi Arabia is hosting talks on a future settlement for the conflict in Ukraine; and some of the contents of Queen singer Freddy Mercury's home go under the hammer.</p> <p>(Picture: Former Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan in Lahore, Pakistan March 17, 2023. Credit: Akhtar Soomro/ REUTERS)</p> <p>SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5620q2z) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kvdn41126) Live Sporting Action</p> <p>John Bennett will be joined by New Zealand international Katie Rood and former England defender Anita Asante to reflect on the opening knockout matches of the Women's World Cup, and look ahead to the rest of the Round of 16 matches.</p> <p>Sportsworld will continue their countdown to the new Premier League season including a look ahead to Arsenal against Manchester City in Sunday's FA Community Shield.</p> <p>There will also be the latest from around the sporting world including the penultimate day of the Netball World Cup in Cape Town, cycling's World Championships in Glasgow, and the World Para Swimming Championships in Manchester.</p> <p>There's also another chance to hear a special documentary revealing the untold stories behind Arsenal manager Mikel Arteta's journey to the top with insight from former Liverpool goalkeeper Pepe Reina, former Arsenal manager Arsene Wenger and former Manchester City captain Vincent Kompany.</p> <p>And with the 2023 World Athletics Championships in Budapest</p>
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just two weeks away Sportsworld's Ed Harry and Ade Adedoyin are joined by some of the stars of the very first World Championships in a special edition of The Warm Up Track to celebrate the event's 40th Anniversary.

Image: The World Cup trophy prior to the FIFA Women's World Cup Australia and New Zealand 2023 Group A match between New Zealand and Norway at Eden Park on July 20, 2023 in Auckland, New Zealand. (Photo by Ulrik Pedersen/DeFodi Images via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qy562162h)
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SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tfyg1lhqp)
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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnqkbw)
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SAT 18:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sj4)
Nigeria's path to the Women's World Cup

The Nigerian national women's football team were the first African team to reach the inaugural FIFA Women's World Cup Tournament in China in 1991. Justice Baidoo speaks to Nkiri Okosieme – who captained the hastily assembled squad – and hears how they overcame opposition to claim their tournament spot.
This programme is a Made in Manchester Production for the BBC World Service.

(Photo: Nigeria goalkeeper Oyeka Anna Agumanu and Omon-Love Branch try to stop German Heidi Mohr's attack during the group C match on November 17, 1991 at the Jiangmen stadium at first FIFA World Championship for Women's Football. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qy56219tm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct5lbnk)
A double Proms debut

South Korean star violinist Bomsori and German conductor Anja Bihlmaier make their Proms debuts with Bruch's much-loved First Violin Concerto – the 'richest' and 'most seductive' of all the concertos for the instrument, according to 19th-century virtuoso Joseph Joachim. Samuel Coleridge-Taylor's youthful Ballade, alongside his Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, established the composer's reputation when he was only in his early 20s. No wonder his mentor Edward Elgar described the young composer as 'far and away the cleverest fellow going amongst all the young men'.

Andrew McGregor and music director Allyson Devenish introduce this Prom from the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Broadcast programme:
Coleridge-Taylor Ballade in A minor, Op. 33
Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor
Brahms Hungarian Dance No.1 in G minor

Bomsori violin
BBC Philharmonic
Anja Bihlmaier conductor

(Photo: Bomsori Kim performing Bruch's Violin Concerto at the 2023 BBC Proms. Credit: Chris Christodoulou/BBC)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5621fkr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vlb)
K-Pop star Jennie from Blackpink

Nikki Bedi is joined by cultural critic, Hanna Flint and French film director Alice Winocour to discuss the cultural highlights of the week.

We hear from K-Pop megastar, Jennie from BlackPink in conversation with Dua Lipa.

Music producer Malik Yusuf, discusses working with Kayne West.

Artist Peter Doig tells us about his time working backstage at a

ballet.

Dancer and choreographer Benjamin Millepied on retelling the story of Carmen.

French film director Alice Winocour talks about her film Paris Memories which follows the aftermath of a terrorist attack in Paris.

And Museum curator Martina Morale talks about the long awaited, International African American museum in Charleston, USA .

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Nicki Paxman

(Photo: Jennie Kim of BLACKPINK performs at 2019 Coachella Valley Music And Arts Festival. Credit: Rich Fury/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5621k9w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09jpj7y6k9)
Calls for protests in Pakistan after Imran Khan's jailing

Pakistan's former prime minister Imran Khan has been jailed after being convicted on corruption charges.

Mr Khan has called for nationwide protests after he was handed a three-year jail sentence. His supporters say the prosecution is politically motivated.

Also in the programme: Bangladesh is facing its worst outbreak of dengue fever for at least two decades; and a pill aiming to treat depression in women following childbirth has just been approved in the United States promising to be a game changer for millions of women.

(Photo shows supporters of former Pakistani prime minister shout slogans at a protest on 5 August 2023. Credit: Amiruddin Mughal/EPA)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5621p20)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg3)
Music is escapism with Nitin Sawhney, Tim Burgess, Nainita Desai and Ayanna Witter-Johnson

Nitin Sawhney, Tim Burgess, Nainita Desai and Ayanna Witter-Johnson discuss how their family and cultural history impacts their creativity, being conscious of who they're representing when creating, and how their output is a reflection of their changing identities.

Producer, composer, and DJ Nitin Sawhney grew up studying the piano, guitar, sitar and tabla, and released his debut album Spirit Dance in 1993. Since then he has scored music for theatre, dance, video games and cinema, including the BBC TV series Human Planet. He's also produced albums for the likes of Helene Grimaud and Anoushka Shankar, conducted and composed for the London Symphony Orchestra, and had his own BBC classical Prom. He's also DJed at world-renowned London nightclub Fabric and has worked with Paul McCartney, Nelson Mandela, Joss Stone, Annie Lennox, Sting and Mira Nair. His new album Identity will be coming out this year on October 13th.

Tim Burgess is a singer, musician, and record label owner, best known as the frontman of influential English rock band the Charlatans. He's enjoyed an incredibly successful career in music, from releasing hit singles throughout the 90s to exploring the fabric of pop and rock in his books, as well as his ever-popular Tim's Twitter Listening Party events on social media.

Nainita Desai is an award-winning composer of film, television and video game music with a background in sound design. She creates powerful, emotive scores, and moves seamlessly from working with orchestras to using her collection of custom-made instruments. Some of her recent projects include The Reason I Jump, an immersive cinematic exploration of neurodiversity, and the Oscar-nominated documentary For Sama.

Ayanna Witter-Johnson is a composer, singer and cellist whose music crosses the boundaries of classical, jazz, reggae, soul and R&B. She's toured with the likes of Anoushka Shankar and Courtney Pine, recorded with Akala, and composed for the London Symphony Orchestra, effortlessly straddling different musical worlds.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2smhqfxt11)
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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k0yxcjv75)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnr52j)
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SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq5)
The cost of data

Have you thought about the cost of storing data from your phone or tablet ? We examine what cloud storage costs you financially, and its impact on the environment. In Kenya, a huge cyber-attack targets the government's online services. We hear from some of those affected. Facebook has reached three billion users around the world. We ask what people like about it ? And we have a report on delivering rental cars in Germany, but without any drivers. (Picture credit: Getty Images)

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SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b23)
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SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnr8tn)
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SUN 00:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sj4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qy562219d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjs)
The World Cup and hallucinogenic bananas

The World Cup has us looking at why women get more ACL injuries, how to avoid cracking under pressure, and why some animals play dead.

Also on the program we consider the pros and cons of Artificial Intelligence in Africa, whether the continent is turning to nuclear power, and if banana skins are hallucinogenic.

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd8)
Henrietta Lacks' family settle lawsuit

Henrietta Lacks was only 31 years old when she died from cervical cancer in 1951. While she was in hospital in the USA, her cells were harvested without her knowledge which, since being replicated infinitely, have gone on to enable research into cancer, dementia and Parkinson's. As well as contributing to the development of vaccines for polio and COVID-19. Her family have fought for decades to get justice for the "stolen" cells, and this week reached a settlement with Massachusetts-based Thermo Fisher Scientific Inc.

The United Nations says we now live in the era of "global boiling". As temperatures continue to soar across the southern USA, the BBC's Health and Science Correspondent James Gallagher heads to a high-tech heated chamber in the UK, on a mission to find out how hot is too hot for our bodies to cope with.

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<p>In Sweden, dentist Dr Nivetha Natarajan Gavriolidou tells Claudia Hammond about her work using the bone structure of the jaw to predict how we might get shorter as we age. Could it lead to dentists working closer with GPs? It's a question we also put to our studio guest family doctor Ann Robinson. Who brings us new research from the USA that could lead to better treatment for children's runny noses. And potentially some good news if you're struggling to shave seconds off your 5KM PB. Could beating your time be down to your genes?</p> <p>Presenter: Claudia Hammond Producer: Clare Salisbury</p> <p>SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qy56228sn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 03:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlj) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5622djs) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt6) Cambodia's strongman bows out</p> <p>Max Pearson introduces correspondent reports from Cambodia, Pakistan, Romania and Lebanon.</p> <p>One of Asia's longest-serving leaders, Cambodia's Prime Minister Hun Sen, has announced he's stepping down and handing power to his son. Hun Sen has run Cambodia since 1985, first in a Vietnam-installed communist regime, then under a UN-installed multi-party system, and more recently as an increasingly intolerant autocrat. Jonathan Head reflects on how Hun Sen has shaped modern Cambodia. And how the succession might go.</p> <p>Many of the would-be migrants on board a fishing trawler that capsized off the Greek coast in June - it's believed killing several hundred people - were from Pakistan. What drove them to leave their country? And to put themselves at the mercy of the people traffickers? In order to find out, Caroline Davies spoke to one smuggler, the police trying to stop the human trafficking, and to a family whose teenage sons died in the shipwreck.</p> <p>Romania is a country that has also seen many of its citizens go abroad in search of work and a better future. But is that beginning to change? Romania's economy is booming, and for the first time, people are moving back. Some are Romanian emigrants returning home; but as Tessa Dunlop discovered, there are also an increasing number of foreign workers, attracted by the country's new-found confidence.</p> <p>As wildfires have ripped through forested hillsides around the Mediterranean in recent weeks, Lebanon has been watching nervously. Its own woodlands of oak, cedar and pine were badly burnt by forest fires in 2021. But experts hope that enlisting the help of local goat and sheep-herders might prevent worse outbreaks this year. Lemna Shehadi went to find out.</p> <p>Producer: Louise Hidalgo Editor: Bridget Harney Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman</p> <p>(Image: Outgoing Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen. Credit: Kith Serey/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrixnrrt5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6v) Venezuela crisis</p> <p>How has Venezuela, home to the world's largest oil reserves, become crippled with food and medicine shortages, hyper-inflation, violence and corruption?</p> <p>Hugo Chavez promised a socialist revolution in the 1990s, using high oil prices to fund his economic developments. However, during his time in power, he became increasingly autocratic and the economy slumped. Following Chavez's death, Nicolas Maduro, also from the socialist PSUV party, became President but global oil prices began to plummet. The economy went into freefall and controversial elections in 2018 have led to ongoing political unrest.</p> <p>Jorge Pérez, a BBC Mundo journalist, explains how Venezuela descended into chaos.</p> <p>SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sj4) [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]</p>	<p>SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5622j8x) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tfyg1mty3) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrixnrwk9) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct5j22) Invading the past: Russia and science fiction</p> <p>Science fiction flourished from the earliest days of the Soviet Union. A rare space to explore other realms and utopian dreams of progress. But with the Soviet Union's collapse different narratives bubbled up.</p> <p>Many of them reactionary, imperial, violent with one sub genre flourishing above all - Popadantsy: accidental time travel where protagonists return to World War Two or the Imperial past to set the path of Russian history on the 'right' course, perhaps with the aid of Stalin or even Hitler. The enemies are frequently the US, Britain and the West.</p> <p>Historian Catherine Merridale explores how the once visionary world of Russian science fiction shifted in the time of Vladimir Putin to become a reactionary playground. Did the real invasion of Ukraine actually began amid the pages of such dark fictions?</p> <p>Producer: Mark Burman</p> <p>(Image: Illustration of bomber planes and tanks on the move. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5622n11) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37brtt4w8n) Niger risks military intervention</p> <p>West African countries have threatened military invention in Niger if coup leaders don't restore the ousted President.</p> <p>Also on the programme: We catch up with the baby who was born beneath the rubble of her home during the Turkey and Syria earthquake earlier this year, and locals are complaining in an Italian city as bells of their renowned church tower aren't allowed to chime every half hour, 24 hours a day because of tourists.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more is Shruti Kapila, a professor of history and politics at Cambridge University, who specialises in modern and contemporary India in a BBC studio in Cambridge, and Seyi Rhodes, a British TV reporter, film producer and investigative journalist in the studio.</p> <p>(Photo: Protesters display a sign that reads 'No to French mercenaries on our soil, long live CNSP, long live Niger' during a protest in Niamey, Niger, on 30 July 2023. Thousands of supporters of General Abdourahamane Tchiani, head of the Presidential Guard, who declared himself the new leader of Niger after a coup against democratically elected President Mohamed Bazoum on 26 July, took to the streets of Niamey to demonstrate support for the coup. Credit: EPA/Issifou Djibo)</p> <p>SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5622rs5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37brtt500s) Tension in Niger</p> <p>Niger faces military action if the coup leaders don't allow the former President back in power.</p> <p>Also on the programme: why has Tunisia sacked their first ever female Prime Minister? And we profile the Jamaican women's football team, also known as the Reggae Girls.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more is Shruti Kapila, a professor of history and politics at Cambridge University, who specialises in modern and contemporary India in a BBC studio in Cambridge, and Seyi Rhodes, a British TV reporter, film producer and investigative journalist in the studio.</p> <p>(Photo: Thousands of anti-sanctions protestors gather in support of the putschist soldiers in the capital Niamey, Niger on 3 August 2023. Credit: Reuters/Mahamadou Hamidou)</p> <p>SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5622wj9)</p>	<p>The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37brtt53rx) Potential military action in Niger</p> <p>The West African regional bloc ECOWAS has drawn up a plan for military action if coup leaders don't step down in the country.</p> <p>Also on the programme: languages in India are being recorded with AI, and the actors strike in Hollywood enters its fourth week.</p> <p>Joining Paul Henley to discuss all this and more is Shruti Kapila, a professor of history and politics at Cambridge University, who specialises in modern and contemporary India in a BBC studio in Cambridge, and Seyi Rhodes, a British TV reporter, film producer and investigative journalist in the studio.</p> <p>(Photo: Nigeria's Chief of Defence Staff, General Christopher Musa (3-L), and the Chiefs of Defence Staff from ECOWAS countries attend a photo call at the start of the Extraordinary Meeting of the ECOWAS Committee of Chief of Defence Staff on the Political Situation in the Republic of Niger at the Defence headquarters in Abuja, Nigeria on 2 August 2023. The military leaders are discussing the political situation in Niger. Defence Chiefs from Niger, Burkina Faso, Guinea, Mali, and Guinea Bissau did not attend. Credit: EPA/STR)</p> <p>SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qy562308f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt6) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]</p> <p>SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrixnscjt) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb9) The priest leading the fight for LGBT rights in Poland</p> <p>Szymon Niemiec is a priest and an LGBTQ+ activist who founded Poland's first Gay Pride parade in 2001 – known locally as an 'equality parade'. Growing up in the Polish capital Warsaw, Szymon knew he was gay and at the same time knew he felt a close connection to the Church. But combining his religious belief, his sexuality and his activism was never easy in a predominantly Catholic country, and it continues to make him a target.</p> <p>This interview was first broadcast in March 2022.</p> <p>Presenter: Mobeen Azhar Producer: May Cameron</p> <p>Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707</p> <p>(Photo: Szymon Niemiec. Credit: Janek Skarzyski/AFP/Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qy562340k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg3) [Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qy56237rp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tfyg1nkdw) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrixnsm12) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6v) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6p) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5623cht) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
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SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct5lbk)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5623h7y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09jpj804hc)
The remarkable recovery of Syria's earthquake baby

When Afraa was found in the rubble of a collapsed building in Syria, her umbilical cord was still attached to her mother, who had died just after giving birth. The video of the baby's rescue from the earthquake six months ago captivated the world. Since then she has made a remarkable recovery.

Also today: The Russians hunting for cheap flats in the occupied Ukrainian city of Mariupol; and gymnastics champion Simone Biles has made a return - we'll hear about the mental block she experienced known as "the twisties".

(Photo: Afraa with her uncle, Khalil)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5623m02)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5623qr6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kvdn441qf)
Live Sporting Action

Delyth Lloyd presents live build-up and full match commentary from Wembley Stadium where Arsenal will play Manchester City in the FA Community Shield.

The season's traditional 'curtain raiser' will see last season's Premier League runners-up play the FA Cup and Premier League champions with live commentary from 1500 GMT.

There will also be the latest from the Women's World Cup in Australia and New Zealand, the final day of the Netball World Cup in Cape Town, and cycling's World Championships in Glasgow.

Image: Erling Haaland of Manchester City battle for possession with Gabriel Dos Santos of Arsenal during the Emirates FA Cup Fourth Round match between Manchester City and Arsenal at Etihad Stadium on January 27, 2023 in Manchester, England. (Photo by Michael Steele/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qy56246qq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tfyg1pjcx)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxntl03)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 The Cultural Frontline (w3ct5lc0)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624bgv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjs)
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624g6z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09jpj813gd)
ECOWAS deadline for Niger

Amid silence from ECOWAS, their deadline for the military junta in Niger to step down seems to have expired. ECOWAS had given the coup leaders a week to reinstate the ousted president, Mohamed Bazoum, threatening military intervention if its demands were not met. Also on the programme, today marks six months since two huge earthquakes hit Turkey and Syria, killing more than fifty thousand people and leaving many more homeless; and, defending champions the United States

have been knocked out of the women's football world cup by Sweden.

(Photo: Thousands of anti-sanctions protestors gather in support of the putschist soldiers in the capital Niamey, Niger August 3, 2023. The sign reads "Down with France long live CNSP". REUTERS/Mahamadou Hamidou)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624kz3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkb)
Should I quit my job to fight climate change?

Have you thought about quitting your job because of climate change?

Research shows more and more people are worried about their career's impact on the planet. So this week The Climate Question hears from four people from around the world who've taken the plunge and done it.

Luke Jones meets an air steward who's swapped flying for teaching; a restaurant critic who's become a tree-planter; a fossil fuel company engineer who's switching to working in renewables; and a multinational CEO turned sustainable business campaigner.

Presenter: Luke Jones
Series Producers: Alex Lewis and Simon Watts
Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell
Editor: China Collins

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnty7h)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624pq7)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2smhgg0py4)
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SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k0yxjgr48)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnv1zm)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4rb9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624tgc)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrlxnv5qr)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6v)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6p)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624sgn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qyb3v)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5yz4r1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5htv)
The Norwegian Nepali duo reaching new heights

Our weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, smashing the record for climbing the world's fourteen highest "superpeaks", the remarkable musician who plays the French horn with his toes, and an eight-year-old chess prodigy from Nigeria - sharing her passion for the game.

Presenter Jackie Leonard. Music produced by Iona Hampson.

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624kx6s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qyb6vz)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5yz8h5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4c)
Is the 'sunshine cure' a real thing?

Imagine spending six months of every year living in total shade. That's what life is like for residents of the Norwegian town of Rjukan, set so low in a valley that they see no direct sunshine at all from October to March.

Marnie Chesterton heads there to hear about an ingenious solution: giant mirrors that beam rays down into the town square, where locals gather to feel the reflected heat.

The man behind the project was motivated by a need for winter sun – but how much difference does it really make to our health and happiness? That's the question posed by this week's CrowdScience listener Michael, who has noticed living in the rainy Australian city of Melbourne is taking its toll.

Many pensioners claim sunshine relieves aches as well as conditions like arthritis but one of the biggest scientific studies found temperature has no real impact on reported pain levels, while factors like air pressure and humidity may play a role.

When it comes to our mood, it seems that spending time outside is more important than feeling the heat. The optimum temperature for wellbeing is around a cool 19 degrees centigrade, while excessive warm weather has been linked to an increase in violence and crime.

You can watch a visualisation of this episode on YouTube: Is the 'sunshine cure' a real thing? - CrowdScience, BBC World Service podcast - YouTube

Producer: Marijke Peters
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Dr Anna Beukenhorst, University of Manchester
Professor Oscar Ybarra, University of Illinois
Professor Solomon Hsiang, University of California, Berkeley
Martin Andersen, artist

(Photo: Young woman enjoying sunset. Credit: Muriel De Seze/Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qy5624g9yx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4xvz)
Surprising solar

The fast growth of solar power is a success story in the fight against climate change. However, in some countries progress is being stymied by opposition to large solar farms in the countryside.

But enterprising people are trying to keep the solar momentum going, by finding less obvious places where we can harness energy from the sun - like lakes, farms, car parks, office windows and even outer space.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: William Kremer
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Sound mix: Hal Haines
Editor: Penny Murphy

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Image: Floating solar (Credit: Ocean Sun)

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5ydz79)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b8y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpl)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc94q1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qbvgc7)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5yzhxf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvq)

Women in Beirut: Telling our stories

Kim Chakanetsa talks to two Beirut-based creatives who made it their mission to tell women's stories.

Joana Hadjithomas is a Lebanese artist and director. Her work has been exposed at the Victoria and Albert museum in London and at the Guggenheim in New York. Her latest movie, Memory Box, inspired by her own experience of being a teenager in Lebanon during the civil war, was the country's entry to the 2023 Oscars.

Madonna Adib is a Syrian writer and director whose work revolves around LGBTQ+ rights, identity and migration. Her latest documentary, Let My Body Speak, explores the experiences her body stores: her childhood in Damascus, witnessing the Syrian revolution, and falling in love with a woman.

Produced by Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Madonna Adib, credit Elsy Hajjar. (R) Joana Hadjithomas.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc98g5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr40dq)

Pakistan passenger train derailed killing 30

The railways ministry in Pakistan has opened an investigation into the crash of an express train in Sindh province that killed at least 30 people on Sunday.

Talks hosted by Saudi Arabia on finding a way to end the war between Russia and Ukraine have ended with no sign of concrete action.

And Kenya's offer to send police to Haiti raises human rights concerns.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9d69)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr444v)

Niger junta closes airspace as ECOWAS deadline expires

The coup leaders in Niger say they are preparing to resist any intervention from neighbouring countries, after ignoring a deadline to reinstate the elected president.

Cambodia has its first new prime minister in four decades.

And reports that the Taliban in Afghanistan have banned girls over the age of 10 from attending school in some provinces.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9hyf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr47wz)

At least 30 killed after train derailed in Pakistan

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into the crash of an express train in Sindh province that killed at least thirty people on Sunday.

Talks hosted by Saudi Arabia on finding a way to end the war between Russia and Ukraine have ended with no sign of concrete action.

And reports that Belarus isolates political prisoners to break their spirit.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9mpk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p38)

Andriy Khlyvnyuk: What is war doing to Ukraine's culture?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Ukrainian rockstar Andriy Khlyvnyuk. After the all-out Russian invasion, he swapped his guitar for a gun. When he does sing now, it's always for his country's cause. What is this war doing to Ukraine's culture and spirit?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5yzzzy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtw)

Business Daily meets: The founders of Seatfrog

Iain Griffin and Dirk Stewart formed their company after a mutual need for more leg room inspired a brainwave.

They created the Seatfrog app for train travel, which is disrupting the industry.

Dougal Shaw meets them (on a train), and finds out why their business changed from air travel to trains, and moved from Sydney to London.

Presenter/producer: Dougal Shaw

(Image: Iain Griffin and Dirk Stewart. Credit: BBC)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9y)

Brownie Wise: The creator of Tupperware parties

In the 1950s, self-made businesswoman Brownie Wise transformed the fortunes of Tupperware by inspiring thousands of housewives to sell it at parties.

Her methods for motivating staff included selling the dress off her back and holding annual parties at the company's headquarters.

But as she became a star - appearing on magazine covers and chat shows - Brownie's relationship with her boss, Earl Tupper, soured.

Author Bob Kealing speaks to Vicky Farncombe about Brownie's rise and fall from grace.

(Photo: Brownie Wise tosses a bowl filled with water at a Tupperware party. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9rfrp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qbw22w)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z03q2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9w5t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5d)

Dinosaur discoveries and a Berlin Wall treehouse

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

We hear about a prehistoric discovery in India - a nest full of dinosaur eggs found in 1982. Plus, why a Mongolian dinosaur skeleton became the centre of a 2012 court battle in a case known as United States V One Tyrannosaurus Bataar.

Our guest, palaeobiologist Neil Gostling reveals how newly-uncovered dinosaurs are named, and tells us which fossilised beast was the first to be christened.

José Mujica recounts his journey from young revolutionary in the 1960s and 70s to becoming Uruguay's president in 2009. Plus, we learn more about the deaf children in Nicaragua who invented their own sign language. And find out why a treehouse built beside the Berlin Wall during the Cold War became a symbol of resistance.

Contributors:

Professor Ashok Sahni - palaeontologist
Associate Professor Neil Gostling - palaeobiologist
Dr Bolortsetseg Minjin - paleontologist
José Mujica - former president of Uruguay
Professor Judy Shepard-Kegl - linguist
Mehmet Kahlin - son of Osman Kahlin

(Photo: Tyrannosaurus Bataar skeleton, 2016. Credit: Johannes Eisele/AFP via Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9zxy)

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MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qbw9l4)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z0c6b)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9b3p2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg7)

I set up a radio station for aliens

John Shepherd is a self-taught electronics whizz. He'd spend his days collecting discarded radio and tv sets and refashioning them into new devices. He used his skills for an unusual pursuit. This was the 60s, the space race was in full swing and there was a collective fascination with alien life. A fascination that continues to this day, recently the US Congress convened a landmark panel to discuss UFOs. John wanted to make contact. But how do you start a conversation with an alien? Initially he just transmitted binary tones but later settled on a different way to communicate, he started broadcasting reggae, afrobeat, jazz, and more, the 'universal language' of music. John Shepherd spoke to Emily Webb in 2020.

Voice of Baceprot or V.O.B. as they prefer to be known are three young women who are making waves in the world of metal music. They've been on, it's fair to say, a meteoric rise over the last few years after getting together in a small rural town near Garut in Indonesia. They've caught the attention of some of the biggest names in rock with their viral covers of metal tracks, and growing number of original songs, and have been touring the world since their first trip to Europe in 2021. Outlook's Gaia Caramazza spoke to them. Audio from their live show is from uchanesound.

Presenter: India Rakusen

Producers: Andrea Kennedy and Rob Wilson

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(Photo: John Shepherd. Credit: Courtesy of John Shepherd)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9y)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc9b7f6)

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MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qbwk2d)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z0lpl)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4c)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgc5b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09k1sk70dr)

ECOWAS Niger deadline passes

The West African bloc ECOWAS deadline for Niger's coup leaders to reinstate the democratically elected President has passed with no change. So what's ECOWAS going to do about it? And what do people in Niger want?

Also in the programme: Brazil's Environment Minister tells us it's now or never to save the Amazon rainforest ahead of President Lula's summit. And as scientists in California repeat their nuclear fusion success, is it really "the holy grail" of green power?

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MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zdk)

Saudi Aramco sees profits fall

The largely Saudi Government owned oil producer saw a 38% drop to \$30 billion for the second quarter.

That's compared to this time last year, when prices surged following Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

The company said it was because of lower crude oil prices and smaller margins in refining and chemicals.

(Picture: A Saudi Aramco sign is pictured at an oil facility in Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia, October 12, 2019. Credit: REUTERS/Maxim Shemetov/File Photo)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcblnl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy2l18nb6)

UK asylum seekers boarding a barge

The UK government says the barge will be better value for British taxpayers than hotels, which cost £6m a day. There's been considerable local opposition, with fears about the asylum seekers' welfare and the impact on local services. We hear more from our reporter.

After the Barbie film hit record sales at the global box office, we look the impact of the movie on the fashion world.

We speak to an American mother who was suspected of trafficking her biracial daughters and filed a lawsuit against an airliner.

We talk about a Mexican student who has been found dead in a canal in Berlin, two weeks after she went missing.

Our Disinformation correspondent talks about the recent rise of conspiracy theories and tells about a mother who is suing a newspaper which falsely claimed her son died from a Covid vaccine.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: The Bibby Stockholm accommodation barge arrives in Portland in Dorset where it is due to house migrants after travelling from dry dock in Falmouth, Cornwall. Credit: Ben Birchall/PA Wire)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgbqdq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy2l18s2b)

UK: Is Covid on the rise?

Our health reporter tells us about a new Covid variant, "Eris", that has a distinct set of symptoms.

The West African regional bloc, ECOWAS, says it will hold a summit in Nigeria's capital, Abuja, on Thursday to discuss the crisis in Niger following a military coup. Our correspondent in Nigeria has the latest.

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(Photo: A vial of the Moderna coronavirus disease (COVID-19) booster vaccine targeting BA.4 and BA.5 Omicron sub variants is pictured at Skippack Pharmacy in Schwenksville, Pennsylvania, U.S., September 8, 2022. Credit: Hannah Beier/File Photo/Reuters)

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MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg7)

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MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcbywz)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qbx8k5)

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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z1b5c)

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MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4st6)

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgc2n3)

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MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt6)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z1fxh)

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MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5qt6)

The Life Scientific: Bruce Malamud

From landslides and wildfires to floods and tornadoes, Bruce Malamud has spent his career travelling the world and studying natural hazards.

Today, he is Wilson Chair of Hazard and Risk and Executive Director of the Institute of Hazard, Risk and Resilience at Durham University - but as he tells Jim Al-Khalili, a lifelong passion for discovery has taken Bruce from volunteering with the Peace Corps in West Africa and a Fulbright Fellowship in Argentina, to fieldwork in India; not only studying hazards themselves, but also the people they affect - and building up the character and resilience to overcome personal tragedy along the way...

Over the years, his work in the field has opened up new ways of understanding such events: from statistical modelling to show how groups of hazards occur, to examining the cascading relationships between multiple hazards. And today, his focus is on projects that can bring tangible benefits to people at serious risk from environmental hazards - finding innovative ways to help them to better manage that threat.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgc6d7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09k1sk7vnn)

West African leaders to meet amid Niger coup

A deadline for civilian rule to be restored in Niger has passed. The ultimatum was imposed by the West African grouping of countries, ECOWAS, threatening military intervention if the

leaders of the coup in Niger did not comply. ECOWAS says it will hold a summit in the Nigerian Capital, Abuja, on Thursday to discuss the situation.

Also in the programme: An Israeli military spokesperson describes West Bank settler violence as 'terrorism'; and Italy is to trial free taxis to curb drunk driving.

(Picture: Niger's junta leaders were cheered by thousands of supporters at a defiant rally in Niamey on Sunday. Credit: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgc4c)

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MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvq)

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MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgc4wh)

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MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2smvzr7g3d)

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MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1b5tph9j)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z1t4w)

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MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgt)

US trucking giant Yellow files for bankruptcy

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Also Roger Hearing finds out why Matt Healy from the British band The 1975 has been threatened with legal action by the Good Vibes Festival in Malaysia. We find out how much is expected to be at stake.

And apparently Americans are eating their burgers and fries at home, in their cars and at the office. In fact anywhere but at the fast-food restaurants themselves. McDonald's, Burger King want big investments in eating areas, prompting pushback from franchisees.

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5d)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgcpr)

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TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyr0p0s6s2)

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franchisees.	US holds talks with Niger's new military leaders	And she is enthusiastic about people achieving good design on a budget. She talks about growing up in South Africa, and explains how music inspires her work.
TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcct3w) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	A top US government official visits Niger - and holds what she describes as "frank and difficult" discussions with the country's new military leaders - though she was not allowed to meet deposed President Mohamed Bazoum.	Producer/presenter Dougal Shaw.
TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qby3s2) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen	South American leaders whose countries share the Amazon forest are meeting in Brazil to discuss ways of saving it from further damage - a question of vital importance for the whole planet, given the Amazon's role in fighting climate change.	(Image: Kelly Hoppen. Credit: BBC)
TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z25d8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	And South Korea is forced to end the World Scouting jamboree due to concerns over the weather and inadequate facilities.	TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgh) The Great Train Robbery
TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5j1t) Inside Afghanistan's secret schools	TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgd93d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	On 8 August 1963, a gang of thieves held up a British Royal Mail train on its journey from Glasgow to London.
In March 2022, a mere seven months after the Taliban returned to power in Afghanistan, second level education was banned for girls, leaving around 1.1 million of them without access to formal schooling.	TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr711y) US unable to persuade Niger rulers to reinstate the deposed president	They stole more than £2 million.
Then in December that year, all female students were refused access to universities and colleges. But across the country, Afghan women and girls are fighting back, and defying the Taliban government by continuing their education in secret.	A senior US Diplomat visits Niger and held "frank and difficult" meetings with military leaders but is not allowed to see deposed President Mohamed Bazoum who is still detained.	It was the biggest ever raid on a British train.
Founded and, for the most part, staffed by women, secret schools have started to emerge from the shadows, offering online and in-person classes to those brave enough to attend.	China releases a documentary showing its ability to attack Taiwan, the island Beijing regards as a renegade province.	Most of the robbers ended up behind bars, but most of the money has never been recovered.
BBC Afghan broadcast journalist, Sana Safi, takes us inside two such secret schools, and into the hearts and minds of those who, despite the risks, refuse to be denied an education – and the possibility of a brighter future.	We assess the impact of the devastating earthquake on the Syria city of Aleppo six months on from the catastrophic event.	The robbery still occupies a unique place in the history of British crime.
(Photo: A girls school in Kabul in March 2022 on the last day before the Taliban education ban came into force Credit: AFP/Getty Images)	TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcddvj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	In 2012 Chloe Hadjimatheou spoke to Reginald Abbiss who was a young BBC journalist who covered the story.
Presenter: Sana Safi Producer: Paul Connolly Editor: Simon Watts Production co-ordinator: Debbie Richford Sound engineers: Neil Churchill, Gareth Jones and Graham Puddifoot	TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr7412) Visiting US envoy holds talks with Niger's military junta	(Photo: The train involved in the robbery. Credit: Getty Images)
TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgcw0) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	The West African regional economic community – ECOWAS – prepares to hold another summit to discuss the next course of action, following the expiry on Sunday of its deadline for Niger's new military leaders to cede power and inconclusive US talks with the junta.	TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgnbs) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qg7) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]	Afghan activists are setting up secret schools in response Taliban ban on female education.	TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qbyyzz) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen
TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x9y) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]	European firms suffer a deep hit in the pocket following their withdrawal from Russia in response to Moscow's invasion of Ukraine.	TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z30m5) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.
TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgd1m4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgdjln) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5j1t) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]
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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z2dwj) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.	US schoolboy Sri Nihal Tammana launched a battery recycling campaign when he was 10-years-old after seeing TV news images of an explosion caused by a lithium-ion battery in California.	TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vlb) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]
TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yff) Ajay Chowdhury: Using AI for crime writing	Four years on, he has formed a partnership with the largest battery recycling non-profit in North America, mobilised hundreds of kids to place over 500 battery bins across the US and recycled over 265,000 batteries. He also uses digital platforms to educate children, business leaders and decision makers around the world.	TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgdwv1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
The Indian-born crime fiction author, Ajay Chowdhury, is writing the fifth instalment of his Detective Kamil Rahman series, set between India and the UK. But Ajay is also a leading digital tech entrepreneur and this side of his life influences how he writes his fiction.	We follow his journey and hear 14-year-old Nihal interact with people and politicians as part of his mission to educate as many people as possible on the importance of battery recycling. Experts say currently only 5% of the world's lithium-ion batteries are being recycled. We ask why and explore how children in different parts of the world are channelling their eco-anxiety by taking local action.	TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qbz6h7) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen
Join fellow author Paul Waters as he watches Ajay completing the first draft of his latest book with the help of artificial intelligence tools. Some authors – including Paul - fear that AI is an existential threat to human creativity, so why and how does Ajay use it to make his books better? And can he convince Paul that AI is the writer's friend rather than enemy?	(Photo: Nihal stands behind a battery recycling bin. Credit: Vishva Samani)	TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z383f) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.
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(Photo: Ajay Chowdhury. Credit: Paul Waters)	TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n3x) Business Daily meets: Kelly Hoppen	TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgf015) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.
TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgd5c8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.	We meet one of the world's leading interior designers.	TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qws) Peril in the Blue Hole: Why I almost stopped freediving
TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr6x9t)	Kelly Hoppen finds design solutions for celebrities including the Beckhams, but also works with luxury brands and businesses too.	Belgian actor Kristof Coenen was in his 30s when he moved to Dahab in Egypt. Captivated by the Blue Hole, a coral-lined sinkhole in the Red Sea, he decided to become a freediver after he met the renowned safety instructor Stephen Keenan. They became close friends, and together they would freedive – descending to the dark depths of the ocean on a single breath. It opened up a record-breaking world of daring swims through caves and reefs. But in freediving, pushing to the limit can be fatal. Kristof and Stephen are both featured in the documentary, The Deepest Breath.
		As a child in Basra during the Iran-Iraq war, Asmaa Al-Allak lived through intense bombing raids. But she managed to stitch herself a small mental escape from the fear – being taught to sew by her seamstress grandmother. Asmaa would eventually escape war and move to the UK where she became a breast surgeon, working with cancer patients. She never forgot her sewing skills and took her talents to the TV show, The Great British Sewing Bee.
		Presenter: India Rakusen
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(Photo: A freediver in Dahab's Blue Hole. Credit: Netflix)

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TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09k1sk9x9v)
Amazon summit starts in Brazil

The leaders of eight Amazon rainforest nations are meeting this week in Brazil to tackle pressing challenges facing the critical ecosystem. Newshour hears from farmers in Pará state and from agricultural expert Christian Lohbauer.

Also in the programme: a senior US official visits Niger coup leaders; and an extinction warning is issued for the Vaquita porpoise.

(Image: Indigenous people participate in a march for land demarcation, and against violence on indigenous lands and agribusiness, one day before the summit of the Amazon countries. Credit: Photo by Andre Borges/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z3r2y)
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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zpl)
Chinese exports fall

Global demand for Chinese goods fell by 14.5% last month compared to the same time last year.

It's a bigger than expected decline and reflects the threat of recession in the US and Europe, combined with high inflation.

Imports also fell for the ninth straight month, showing soft domestic demand.

(Picture: The China World Trade Center Tower III and other buildings are seen in Beijing. Credit: REUTERS/Jason Lee)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc4b9)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy211ck79)
Amazon rainforest summit

President Lula da Silva of Brazil is hosting leaders of South American nations, who share the Amazon rainforest to discuss how best to protect it. He's seeking a coordinated regional approach to tackle illegal mining and logging. We explain why the Amazon is so important, hear from Brazilians and talk to our correspondent who is covering the summit.

We find out whether the demand for plant-based food is declining, after the vegan company Beyond Meat says its sales have plunged by almost a third.

We talk to people about their experiences of working from home, after Zoom announced "a structured hybrid approach"

works best and ordered its staff to work at least twice a week in the office.

Sinéad O'Connor's funeral has been held in Ireland today, following her death last month. We speak to a journalist who covered the event.

A BBC investigation has uncovered allegations of widespread sexual abuse by spiritual healers in Morocco and Sudan. Our reporter from BBC Arabic tells us more.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: Brazil's indigenous chief Raoni Metuktire poses for a photo during an interview before a summit of Amazon rainforest nations at the Igarape Park, in Belem, Para state, Brazil August 5, 2023. Credit: Ueslei Marcelino/Reuters)

TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjc4b9)
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TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy211cnzf)
Zoom tells staff to come back to the office

We talk to people about their experiences of working from home, after Zoom announced "a structured hybrid approach" works best and ordered its staff to work at least twice a week in the office.

Firefighters in Portugal are battling to contain wildfires engulfing thousands of hectares amid soaring temperatures. We get an update from our correspondent there.

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We hear how young Chinese people struggle to make a living in big cities and even share beds with strangers to cover rent.

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William Friedkin, director of the classic horror film The Exorcist, died on Monday, and we hear tributes from his fans.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: File photo dated 04/03/20 of a stock photo of a laptop on a dining room table set up as a remote office to work from home. Credit: Joe Giddens/PA Wire)

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TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq6)
Fighting forest fires with technology

Juan Lavista Ferres, chief data scientist at Microsoft's AI For Good Lab, tells Tech Life how artificial intelligence can help predict wildfires.

Driverless cars are popping up on streets around the world. But not everyone welcomes them, and some protestors in San Francisco have turned to 'coning'. What's that? We have a special report.

China is considering a limit on the amount of time children can spend on smartphones. You've been telling us what you think about the benefits and problems of children spending time on the devices.

Manu Chopra speaks to Tech Life about using technology to reduce poverty in India.

And what's the difference between a sentence written by a human and a machine? We've been looking at some of the answers for you.

(Picture credit: Getty Images)

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TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skbrjr)
July is hottest month ever recorded on Earth, EU warns

The new report comes as a key summit opens in Brazil, aimed at ending deforestation and preserving the rainforest, which acts as a huge carbon sink for the planet. We speak to Carlos Nobre, an earth scientist, on whether the summit will produce concrete measures to save the Amazon ecosystem.

Also on the programme: Diplomatic efforts to reverse the coup in Niger intensify; and we speak to Anatoly Levchenko, former artistic director of the Mariupol Theatre in Ukraine, who was held as a prisoner for ten months.

(Image: A view of cracked ground in Tunisia. Credit: Reuters)

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Brazil aims to stop deforestation of the Amazon

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The Taiwanese chipmaker, TSMC, is to open a new semiconductor factory in Germany, strongly boosting Europe's microchip industry. The firm, which already controls more than half the world's semiconductor output, will put over three billion dollars into the facility in Dresden. We take a look at how important this is for the two economies.

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The Federal Reserve reports that U.S. credit card debt has hit \$1 trillion for the first time toward the end of July. We find out what it means for US consumers and the country.		
And seeing as Frank Sinatra's voice was used on a version of the hip-hop song "Gangsta's Paradise" and various musicians are being mimicked by Artificial intelligence, Google and Universal Music have plans to license artists songs generated by A.I. We take a look at what this means for copyright claims.		
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WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qws) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]		
WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgh) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]		
WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcggyj7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc185f) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen		
WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z59sm) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.		
WED 04:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hzn) Breanna Stewart: Shooting for gold		
The star basketball player in the US Olympic team. And, off the court, a voice for the abused. Breanna Stewart speaks frankly about her own experience of child sexual abuse, to give hope and strength to other victims. Since becoming a parent, she campaigns to change attitudes on professional sport and motherhood.		
WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgch28c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr9t6x) South American leaders agree Amazon plan		
Leaders of eight South American countries form an alliance to save the Amazon but fall short of framing a common deforestation goal - we hear from a leading Brazilian scientist.		
Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi faces a no confidence motion designed mainly to force him to address ethnic violence that has recently affected some parts of the country.		
And American rapper Tory Lanez has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for shooting singer Megan Thee Stallion in the foot.		
WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgch60h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z072qlr9xz1) South American leaders try to stem Amazon degradation		
Eight South American nations have launched an alliance to protect the Amazon rainforest at key summit held in Brazil - we'll hear from an environmentalist.		
Firefighters in Portugal are battling to contain wildfires engulfing thousands of hectares as temperatures continue to rise, meanwhile in Slovenia environmental authorities have issued a red warning as the central European country experiences its worst-ever flood situation.		
And China has been plunged in deflation as consumer prices fall for the first time since February 2021 - we'll assess the fall-out from all that.		
WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgch9rm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z072qlrb1q5) Ohio vote deals a blow to anti-abortion campaigners		
Voters in the US state of Ohio have rejected attempts that could have made it harder to amend the state constitution.		
Leaders of eight South American countries have agreed to launch an alliance to tackle deforestation in the Amazon but it falls short of concrete steps needed for meaningful change.		
And we report from inside a hospital in Taiz - the Yemen city that has seen the worst of the fighting between Houthi forces and the Saudi led military alliance.		
WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgchfhr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7s) Nathan Law: Has China eradicated dissent in Hong Kong?		
Stephen Sackur speaks to Nathan Law, the exiled Hong Kong democracy activist who's now a wanted man with a million-dollar bounty on his head from the territory's Beijing-backed authorities. Has China's systematic repression effectively eradicated dissent in Hong Kong?		
WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z5ss4) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.		
WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n8f) Business Daily meets: Sir Robin Millar		
We meet one of the UKs most successful record producers, who was behind hits such as Smooth Operator.		
He talks to Dougal Shaw about his career so far, his record label, and the future of music.		
Sir Robin Millar is blind - his sight had totally gone by his mid-thirties - and he talks about the impact that has had on him.		
And he talks about AI in music.		
Producer/presenter: Dougal Shaw		
WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjr) Sarajevo's haven of peace		
After the collapse of former Yugoslavia, Bosnian Serb forces laid siege to the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, in 1992. More than a quarter of a million people lived under almost constant bombardment and sniper fire for more than four years. Over 10,000 were killed.		
Hunger and destitution took hold quickly. So, a small Jewish charity stepped in to provide essential food and medicine and evacuate elderly people and children from all sides of the conflict. In peace time, Sarajevo's Jewish community had maintained good relations with Bosnian Muslims, Serbs and		
Croats. This enabled them to provide a haven of peace for everyone.		
In this episode, Jacky Rowland hears from Jakob Finci, who was the vice president of the Jewish community at the time. Part of their motivation, he says, was that many Jews in Sarajevo had been sheltered by Bosnian Muslims during the Nazi occupation in the 1940s.		
This is a CTVC production for the BBC World Service.		
(Photo: members of the Jewish community being evacuated by bus to Croatia in 1993. Credit: Getty Images)		
WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgchk7w) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc1vx2) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen		
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WED 10:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xjl) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]		
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WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc23db) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen		
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WED 11:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hzn) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]		
WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgchxh8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3k) The woman who fell from the sky, part 1		
Tony Osornio's life has been forever changed by her insatiable passion for jumping from planes. She was born into a conservative family, and decided to marry the first man who asked in order to escape the restrictions of home. Her husband was a Mexican military officer with access to the planes used by elite paratroopers. With his help, Tony would sneak on board too, parachute strapped to her back. She was immediately hooked on the incredible feeling of freedom. Desperate to chase that experience, she decided she needed to join the Mexican army herself, something no woman had done before. Part two of Tony's story follows in tomorrow's programme. Presenter: India Rakusen Producer: Louise Morris		
Get in touch: outlook@bbc.com or WhatsApp +44 330 678 2707		
(Photo: Tony Osornio sky diving Credit: Courtesy of Tony Osornio)		
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WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcj17d) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.		
WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc2bwl) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen		
WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z6dhs) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.		
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WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq6)

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WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcj4zj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skdt6y)

Amazon summit enters final day

Delegates from the countries have been meeting in the Brazilian city of Belém for a two-day summit on the issue. A joint declaration created an alliance to combat deforestation, but left each country to pursue its own conservation goals.

Also on the programme: research suggests no direct link between time on Facebook and online harm; and the NME, described as a bible for British music and pop culture, is back in print from this summer.

(Image: Indigenous people take part in a march at the Amazon Summit in Belem, Para state, Brazil on 8 August 2023. Credit: Reuters/Marcelino)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcj8qn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7s)

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WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z6n01)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zv3)

Deflation in China

It's often said that if America sneezes, the world catches a cold. That now must be true of China - the world's second largest economy.

China's economy is struggling with falling prices - or deflation.

The main inflation measure has turned negative for the first time since the pandemic.

(Photo: People cross a street in the central business district of Beijing, China, 09 August 2023. Credit: MARK R CRISTINO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcjdgs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy21gg4d)

Deflation: Falling prices in China

We explain why consumer prices in China declined in July for the first time in more than two years, and what does it mean for China and for the global economy.

We go to Italy, where according to local media 41 migrants have died in a shipwreck off the Italian island of Lampedusa.

A new study says there is no evidence the global spread of Facebook is linked to widespread psychological harm. We find out more about the findings.

Saudi football teams have made headlines this Summer, with stars like Karim Benzema, N'Golo Kante and Ruben Neves joining Cristiano Ronaldo and moving to Saudi teams. We hear what some football fans in Europe think about big players moving to Saudi-Arabia.

We speak to our South American correspondent about the Amazon rainforest summit.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: People walk inside a mall in Beijing, China, 08 August 2023. Credit: MARK R CRISTINO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcjj6x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy21gkwj)

World Bank halts new Uganda loans

The World Bank says it is halting new loans to Uganda because a new anti-gay law contradicts its core values. Homosexual acts

were already illegal in Uganda, but anyone now convicted faces life imprisonment under the new law which was enacted in May. We get reaction from the country's LGBTQ+ community and speak to our correspondent.

We speak to fans of Kl Klaskvik, a team from the Faroe Islands, that has made history in the UEFA Champion's League qualifiers.

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(Photo: Ashley Karungi 33, a member of (LGBTQ) community and a single mother of two poses for a picture with rainbow colours at the offices of Rella Women's Empowerment Program, for LGBTQ rights advocacy, after a Reuters interview in Kulambiro suburb of Kampala, Uganda April 4, 2023. Credit: Abubaker Lubowa/Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcjmz1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3k)

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WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjr)

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WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcjr5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc3ce)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z73zk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t0z)

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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 (w172z2qyjcjwg9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkb)

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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z77qp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pd9)

A closer look at leprosy

In the week that the US Center for Disease Control and Prevention said that leprosy could now be endemic in the South-eastern United States, Claudia Hammond looks at global action on leprosy with science journalist Kamala Thiagarajan.

There is an international effort to learn more about weaning seriously ill people off ventilator support in hospitals. We hear about the Weansafe study from Ireland.

Professor of integrated community child health at University College London, Monica Laxhanpaul joins Claudia in the studio to discuss why the roll out of a new vaccine for RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus) in the US could be a gamechanger. And why on your next trip to a hospital, you could see groups of elderly in-patients going on walks. Could it help prevent the effects of bedrest?

Image: Leprosy, nerve biopsy, nerve fibres surrounded by histiocytes

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcck06f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skfnv)

At least 41 migrants killed in shipwreck off Italian coast

Only four people survived the incident in the Mediterranean Sea. They were taken to the Italian island of Lampedusa on Wednesday. We speak to Paul Wagner, from Sea Watch, about how the rescue mission unfolded.

Also on the programme: A summit aimed at protecting the Amazon wraps in Brazil; and musician Sixto Rodriguez dies age 81. We speak to Stephen Segerman, the owner of a record shop in Cape Town whose search for the musician became a hit documentary which helped revive Rodriguez's fortunes.

(Image: A file photo shows the Italian Coast Guard ship transporting migrants in Lampedusa. Credit: EPA)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcck3yk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7s)

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WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z7h6y)

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WED 22:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hzn)

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WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcck7pp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2smvzrf7xl)

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WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k1b5tw93q)

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

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z7lz2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zxc)

US bans investing in China's high-tech sectors

President Joe Biden has banned major US investors from putting money into some Chinese firms making advanced semi-conductors, or developing quantum computing or artificial intelligence technology. We find out what this restriction means for the Chinese economy?

Entertainment giant Disney has reported losses that shows declines of its television and movie businesses. We get the latest on future of the company.

And Mexican-American musician Sixto Rodriguez who is best known for his song Sugar Man has passed away. Mr Rodriguez failed to achieve commercial success in the US but years later his music developed a cult following overseas. We reflect back on his career.

THURSDAY 10 AUGUST 2023**THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcckft)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 World Book Club (w3ct4xlj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcckh5y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172zrpo0s0w018)

China responds to US President Biden's sanctions

US President Joe Biden will ban some US investment into Chinese quantum computing, advanced chips and artificial intelligence sectors, as it boosts efforts to stop China's military from accessing American technology and capital. We hear how China have responded to the restrictions and what this means for their future economic relationship.

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Now, after six months on the battlefield, the survivors have returned home, with official pardons. Many served only a fraction of their original sentences. And now, they're officially treated as heroes - protected by a new law which criminalises discreditation of anyone who fights on the Russian side in the war.</p> <p>Already, some returnees are reported to have committed further serious crimes. One has confessed to the brutal axe-murder of his 85-year-old former landlady. In another case, an ex-convict believed to have served with Wagner has been charged with masterminding the killing of two children's entertainers, one of them a 19-year-old woman who was training to be a teacher. The murders in southern Russia provoked an outpouring of anger and grief, with thousands signing a petition demanding that the alleged ringleader - who denies any guilt - should get a life sentence if he is eventually convicted. But they know any punishment will probably be less severe, because the criminal records of former Wagner mercenaries have been wiped. They start their lives again from a clean slate, and if they re-offend, no previous convictions can be considered.</p> <p>Reporter Arseny Sokolov talks to the mother of the murdered entertainer, to campaigners for prison reform - and to an ex-convict who fought for Wagner - to investigate what threat the returned mercenaries pose in their home towns and villages - and to assess the damage "legal nihilism" is doing to Russian society.</p> <p>Producer: Tim Whewell Editor: Penny Murphy</p> <p>(Image: A poster showing Wagner Group servicemen with a slogan reading "Join the winning team" in St. Petersburg, Russia, 24 June 2023. Credit: Anatoly Maltsev/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcckqp6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3k) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]</p> <p>THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjr) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]</p> <p>THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcckvfb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc452j) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z86pq) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v72) The Little Italy story</p> <p>Italian food is one of the most popular cuisines in the world, but how did it first make its way out of Italy?</p> <p>In this edition of The Food Chain, Ruth Alexander uncovers stories of migration, food culture and legacy in the Italian diaspora.</p>	<p>Academic Donna Gabaccia explains why millions of Italians left their home country in the 1800s, creating new communities around the world that came to be known as 'Little Italy'.</p> <p>Ruth visits one of them, in London's Clerkenwell, to discover its history and how a delicatessen founded in the late 1800s – still busy today – sparked a love for Italian cuisine.</p> <p>We hear from an Italian restaurant owner in Buenos Aires, whose Genoese ancestors put their stamp on the local food scene more than 90 years ago.</p> <p>And reporter Kizzy Cox takes a trip around some eateries in the world-famous Little Italy in New York City to see how the local community is moving with the times.</p> <p>If you would like to get in touch with the show, please email: thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk</p> <p>(Picture: Five contributors in the programme, from left to right: Lou di Palo, Luca Fadda, Hugo Banchero, Giorgia Fadda and Nico Paganelli, in front of a Little Italy sign. Credit: Getty Images/BBC)</p> <p>Presenter: Ruth Alexander Producer: Elisabeth Mahy Reporter: Kizzy Cox Additional production: Veronica Smink and Matias Zibell Garcia</p> <p>THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcckz5g) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z072qlrdq40) Anti-corruption presidential candidate killed in Ecuador</p> <p>Our top story today: shock and dismay in Ecuador as a presidential candidate, Fernando Villavicencio, is shot dead at a campaign rally in the capital Quito - we speak to a journalist in Ecuador to find out more.</p> <p>We head to the US, where the FBI has shot dead a man accused of making violent threats against President Joe Biden</p> <p>And we hear about the life of the guitarist and songwriter Robbie Robertson - known for his work with The Band and composing soundtracks for Martin Scorsese films - who has passed away at the age of 80.</p> <p>THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjccl2xl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z072qlrdtw4) Shock in Ecuador as Fernando Villavicencio assassinated</p> <p>A presidential candidate has been assassinated just two weeks before the polls in Ecuador.</p> <p>Deadly wildfires in the US state of Hawaii have killed at least six people.</p> <p>And we have a special report on why people in rural Russia are living in fear as former Wagner mercenaries return home.</p> <p>THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjccl6nq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z072qlrdym8) Deaths from small boats crossing Mediterranean rises</p> <p>Another 41 lives lost in the Mediterranean after a shipwreck off the Italian island of Lampedusa - we head to Sfax in Tunisia, from where the migrants set sail, and to Lampedusa to find out more about the people who died.</p> <p>We go to Ecuador where Presidential candidate Fernando Villavicencio has been assassinated.</p> <p>And how Croatia is turning to foreign labour to work in its large tourist sector.</p> <p>THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcclbvd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd7) Can we stop oil?</p> <p>Environmental activists in the UK have disrupted high profile sporting events in an effort to persuade the government to stop oil development. How would stopping oil production impact those countries around the world with economies dependent on</p>	<p>oil?</p> <p>Tanya Beckett explores the history of oil, the implications of the Ukraine war for its price, how countries like Nigeria and Norway are dependent on oil revenues, and the challenges facing new oil producers in the global south as they face international efforts to limit new oil development in order to meet international climate targets.</p> <p>Presenter Tanya Beckett Producer Phil Reeve Researcher Matt Toulson Editor Tara McDermott Technical producer Gareth Jones</p> <p>(Industrial offshore oil rig platform on the North Seacoast, UK. Credit Getty images)</p> <p>THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z8pp7) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mzd) Business Daily meets: Mattel's CEO</p> <p>Ynon Kreiz explains how they transformed Barbie, the well-loved and sometimes controversial doll, into a movie.</p> <p>The boss of one of the world's biggest toy companies also talks about the need to bring more diversity into the Barbie brand, and expand products beyond the toy aisles.</p> <p>Presenter/producer: Dougal Shaw</p> <p>(Image: Margot Robbie as Barbie and Ryan Gosling as Ken in a still from the movie. Credit: Warner Bros. Pictures)</p> <p>THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd7) Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's diamonds scandal</p> <p>In 1979, French journalist Claude Angeli and his colleagues discovered Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the French President, received gifts of diamonds worth hundreds of thousands of dollars from the grisly and deposed former Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Republic.</p> <p>The scandal damaged Giscard d'Estaing's reputation and contributed to him losing the French Presidential election in 1981.</p> <p>Ben Henderson speaks to Claude Angeli.</p> <p>(Photo: Giscard d'Estaing and Bokassa in 1975. Credit: William Karel/Gamma-Rapho via Getty Images)</p> <p>THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcclg4z) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc4rt5) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z8tfc) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7c) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcclkx3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjt) Some of our universe is missing</p> <p>This week on the show that looks for the science behind the news, Marnie Chesterton investigates mystery after mystery. Where is Yevegeny Prigozhin, the leader of the Wagner Group, and could science help to trace him? Which animals would do best at a game of hide and seek? And we hear about the time when half the stuff in the universe went missing, and how cosmologists found it again.</p> <p>We continue our endless quest to identify the Coolest Science in the World. This week's contender studies the murky side of the genome – dark DNA. Plus the low-down on the indefinite doctor's strike in Nigeria, we look behind the latest news about our warming oceans and have you ever felt someone else's pain? You might be the 1 in 50 people known as mirror touch synaesthetes.</p> <p>All that plus your emails, whatsapps and even more fruit chat.</p>
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The woman who fell from the sky, part 2

Tony Osornio was Mexico's best precision skydiver and the first woman to join her country's army. She says she "belonged to the skies", and became a member of an elite team of performance skydivers called the Crazy Birds. She was prepared to sacrifice everything for her love of parachuting - until a disastrous jump nearly took her life.

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

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(Photo: Tony Osornio in uniform. Credit: Courtesy of Tony Osornio)

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THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skhq41)
Ecuador presidential candidate assassinated

A countrywide state of emergency has been declared in Ecuador after the assassination of a candidate in this month's presidential election. Fernando Villavicencio was shot dead while leaving a campaign event in the capital, Quito. Also on the programme, the leaders of the recent coup in Niger have announced a new government, as the regional West African bloc considers whether to agree a military intervention; and, scientists say they've found evidence that Mars had wet and dry seasons similar to Earth.

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THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcm5mr)
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THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wd7)
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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5z9jx4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zk2)
US inflation up again

Prices in the US rose to 3.2% compared to July last year, following 13 months of falls after peaking at 9.1 percent last June.

The increase is due partly to higher housing and food costs.

Although inflation has drifted down from last summer's 40 year high, but it's still well above what the Federal Reserve thinks of as normal prices.

(Credit: Morning commuters walk on Wall St. as the Union Jack flies at half staff outside the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in New York City, U.S., September 9, 2022. Credit: REUTERS/Brendan McDermid)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcm9cw)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy21lkc1h)
Virgin Galactic space flight

A rocket plane is carrying an 80-year-old British former Olympian, a Scottish student and her mother into space. We speak to our reporter at the launch at Spaceport America in New Mexico.

We talk about the growing insecurity in Ecuador, after a presidential candidate was shot dead at a campaign rally.

Kuwait has banned the film Barbie for allegedly promoting ideas that are alien to society and public order. In Lebanon, the culture minister has also called for a ban, saying the film promotes homosexuality. We get some reaction from the region.

We talk to two Indian journalists about sectarian violence they cover and about the criticism against Prime Minister Narendra Modi.

We speak to Saudi football journalists about why many top footballers are moving to Saudi teams.

We hear what's it been like in the Hawaiian island of Maui where at least 36 people have died in the wildfires.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: (Photo: 07.08.2023: (l-r) Anastatia (Ana) Mayers, Jon Goodwin and Keisha Schahaff, three private passengers who are set to board VSS Unity for a 90-minute trip into space on August 10, 2023. "Galactic 02" is Virgin Galactic's first private astronaut mission. Credit: Virgin Galactic)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcmf40)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy21lkgsm)
Niger: ECOWAS meeting in Nigeria

West African leaders say dialogue with the leaders of the coup in Niger will be the "bedrock" of their approach to the crisis. We hear more from our Africa correspondent.

Our colleague from BBC Russian talks about former Wagner fighters in Russia who were freed from prisons to fight in Ukraine and are now accused of re-offending.

We hear about the reaction in Germany after it was revealed that the former Chancellor Angela Merkel has spent taxpayers' money worth of \$60,000 on hair and make-up since she retired.

We get messaged from fans of Taylor Swift, who is close to become a billionaire and has also announced a new re-recorded version of her 2014 album 1989.

We speak to Saudi football journalists about why many top footballers are moving to Saudi teams.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: The President of Nigeria Bola Ahmed Tinubu, (C), and leaders of the Economic Community of West African States (Ecowas) meet to discuss the political situation in Niger, in Abuja, Nigeria, 10 August 2023. Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcmjw4)
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THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp0)
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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zb0wn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4swg)
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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 (w172z2qyjgcmcsd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m7c)
[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zb4ms)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scn)
Pandemic surveillance system at risk

ProMED is one of the most useful scientific tools you've never heard of. It's a global surveillance system of infectious disease outbreaks which is available, for free, to researchers and the public alike. But ISID, the society which runs the platform, claim they have run out of money to support ProMED and will be switching to a subscription service, against the wishes of both users and staff. ProMED editor Marjorie Pollak tells Science in Action about the vital service ProMED has played in pandemic monitoring – including the very first COVID outbreaks – and ISID boss Linda MacKinnon considers what's next for the platform.

From wildfires in Europe to droughts in Africa, we have covered every kind of environmental disaster across most of the globe in the space of the past few weeks. To complete the distressing bucket list of climate extremes, we're talking to sea ice expert Caroline Holmes on the concerning forecast for Antarctica.

Despite these terrestrial challenges, NASA is still trying to defend Earth against nearby objects which might hit us from space. The Double Asteroid Redirection Test (DART) was launched at the asteroid Dimorphos back in November 2021 and, a few weeks ago, the Hubble space telescope observed a swarm of boulders shed by Dimorphos post-impact. Some UK newspapers are concerned about their trajectory, but astronomer Dave Jewitt is here to calm us all down.

Photo: Disinfection Work At Wuhan Huanan Wholesale Seafood Market
Credit: China News Service

Presenter: Roland Pease
Producer: Ella Hubber
Editor: Richard Collings

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjgcmx3j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09k1skjkby)
US and Iran agree prisoner swap

Siamak Namazi, Emad Shargi and Morad Tahbaz and two unnamed US Iranian dual nationals were released to house arrest in Iran, which could lead to their eventual repatriation to the US.

Also on the programme: President Biden has declared that a major disaster exists in the State of Hawaii; and we hear how research on lizards could offer insights into the treatment of osteoarthritis.

(Image: US-Iranian Siamak Namazi is among those freed from Evin prison under the deal. Credit: Free the Namazis)

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Picture Credit: Getty Images).</p> <p>FRIDAY 11 AUGUST 2023</p> <p>FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgn8bx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wj0) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcnd31) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrp0s0yxhc) Businesses battle fires in Hawaii</p> <p>As Hawaii tries to deal with a catastrophic wildfire that has taken 36 lives, we hear how the tourism industry there is trying to evacuate staff and visitors.</p> <p>Roger Hearing is joined by Simon Littlewood, President of ACG Global in Singapore and technology journalist, Takara Small, in Canada.</p> <p>(Picture: An aerial image taken on August 10, 2023 shows destroyed homes and buildings on the waterfront burned to the ground in Lahaina in the aftermath of wildfires in western Maui, Hawaii. Picture Credit: Getty Images).</p> <p>FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgnhv5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc6thc) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zbw3k) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq6) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p>FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgnm19) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp0)</p>	<p>[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xd7) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgnrbf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc71zm) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zc3lt) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4jp0) Moscow vicar returns home</p> <p>The Rev Malcolm Rogers has been in charge of the most extraordinary church. St Andrews looks like an ordinary British Victorian church, but amazingly it's just ten minutes from the heart of power in Russia, the Kremlin. His flock includes local Russian people but also many English speaking ex-pats and members of Moscow's international community. This would have been an unusual posting at any time, but he's been there during a remarkable period. It included the diplomatic dispute over the Salisbury poisonings, the Football World Cup staged in Russia, the Covid pandemic and now the war in Ukraine.</p> <p>It has put him in a sensitive situation at times, but it has also helped him to understand how the world is seen through Russian eyes.</p> <p>After six years, Malcolm and his wife Alison have just left Moscow, bringing to an end their inspiring spiritual and personal journey. In this edition of Heart and Soul, we hear their extraordinary story of faith and diplomacy. Malcolm has provided religious leadership to his diverse congregation, but at times he has had to tread carefully. As the diplomatic chasm opened up after the invasion of Ukraine, that became more acute.</p> <p>Producer/presenter: Bob Walker Production co-ordinator: Mica Nepomuceno Editor: Jonathan Hallewell</p> <p>FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgnw2k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z072qlrh13) 'Heartbreaking day' says Hawaii governor as fire death toll at 53</p> <p>The governor of Hawaii says wildfires on the island of Maui have probably caused the largest natural disaster in the US state's history.</p> <p>Police in Ecuador have said the murder of a presidential candidate on Wednesday was carried out by a group of Colombian gang members.</p> <p>And the Pokémon World Championships are taking place this weekend from Yokohama, Japan.</p> <p>FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgnztp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z072qlrhq57) Death toll from Hawaii wildfires rises to 53</p> <p>The governor of Hawaii says wildfires on the island of Maui have probably caused the largest natural disaster in the US state's history. Josh Green described the destruction as heartbreaking and catastrophic.</p> <p>The United States has welcomed the release of five Americans from prison in Iran.</p> <p>And Ukraine has laid out temporary Black Sea routes for ships that are willing to navigate waters threatened by Russia.</p> <p>FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgp3kt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z072qlrhvjc) Hawaii Fires: Search continues for survivors</p> <p>The authorities on the Hawaiian island of Maui say it will take many years and billions of dollars to repair the damage caused by devastating wildfires.</p>	<p>Poland plans to move 10,000 troops to its eastern border with Belarus amid mounting concerns over Wagner forces in the region.</p> <p>And the bodies of 23 Rohingyas have been recovered off Rakhine state in Myanmar after their boat sank as they tried to reach Malaysia.</p> <p>FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcgp79y) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyr) Lord Goldsmith: Is a green backlash reshaping politics?</p> <p>Stephen Sackur speaks to the UK's former environment minister Lord Goldsmith. He resigned from Rishi Sunak's government, accusing the prime minister of being uninterested in the environment. Since then, the government has approved new oil exploration. Is a green backlash reshaping politics?</p> <p>FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zcllb) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mpc) Business Daily meets: The rum distillers</p> <p>Paul and Jacine Rutasikwa tell us how they turned a side hustle into a full-time business.</p> <p>In 2017 they moved their family from London to Scotland to set up their distillery, creating an African-Scottish business.</p> <p>Presenter/producer Dougal Shaw.</p> <p>(Image: Paul and Jacine Rutasikwa. Credit: BBC)</p> <p>FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7p) Jean-Michel Basquiat bursts onto the New York art scene</p> <p>In the early 1980s, the young black graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat took the New York art world by storm. Soon, his paintings were selling for huge sums of money, but he would die before the decade was out on the 12th August 1988.</p> <p>Tom Esslemont hears from Patti Astor who knew him in his heyday.</p> <p>This programme was first broadcast in 2014.</p> <p>(Photo: Jean-Michel Basquiat in 1985 Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcpc22) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tg9qc7nq8) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zcqbg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scn) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcpgt6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q71) China, US and the fight for Taiwan</p> <p>China has released a new documentary about its army's preparations to attack Taiwan - the film includes interviews with Chinese soldiers who swear they'll give up their lives if needed in a potential invasion of the island.</p> <p>Tensions have been building for some time: Recently Taiwan's ruling administration, led by the Democratic Progressive Party, has increased its weapons purchases from the US, while China has increased air and naval encroachments on the island. This week on the Real Story, we explore how real the risk of conflict is, why Taiwan is so important to China and the US, what Taiwan's strategy is and what an invasion might look like.</p> <p>(Photo: Tourists look on as a Chinese military helicopter flies past Pingtan island, one of mainland China's closest points from Taiwan, on August 4, 2022, ahead of massive military drills off Taiwan following US House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's visit to the self-ruled island. Credit Hector RETAMAL / AFP via Getty Images)</p>
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Shaun Ley is joined by:

Amanda Hsiao, Senior Analyst for China with the International Crisis Group's office in Taipei

David Sacks, fellow for Asia studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington DC

Rick Waters, formerly the US State Department's top policy official on China, managing director on China for Eurasia Group in Washington DC

Also featuring:

Mark Ho, a member of Taiwan's parliament for the Democratic Progressive Party

Henry Wang from the Centre for China and Globalisation in Beijing, which has links to the Chinese Communist Party.

Produced by Ellen Otzen and Usman Azad.

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FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjt)
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FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcqp9g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v09)
Reporting the global heatwave

July 2023 was world's hottest month on record, with extreme temperatures and weather patterns making global headlines. We asked colleagues from the language services how they had been covering the story. BBC Arabic's North Africa correspondent Bassam Bounenni reported on the heatwave in Tunisia, and the wildfires that spilled over from Algeria. BBC Korean's Damin Jung shares the stories of South Korea's extreme heat and torrential rains, which led to several deaths and severely disrupted the international Scout Jamboree. And Haider Ahmed reported from Iraq for BBC Arabic about the life of a Baghdad baker, working with temperatures hitting 50C outside and 60C inside.

Miami Vice and jai alai
Jai alai is the world's fastest ball game. It originated in the Basque region of Spain, and became synonymous with the 'Miami vice' era of drug violence and excess of 1970s and 80s, with packed stadiums hosting millionaires, celebrities, and mobsters. BBC Mundo's Atahualpa Amerise charts the changing fortunes of the game.

Sexism and misogyny in Pakistan
Sexist attitudes in Pakistan have been in the spotlight after a senior minister called female leaders of the opposition PTI party "trash and leftovers". For BBC Urdu, Saher Baloch has been reporting on the fierce backlash that followed.

Kyiv statue makeover
Kyiv's towering Soviet-era Motherland Monument shows a woman raising a sword in her right hand and a shield in her left. The hammer and sickle emblem that used to be on the shield is being replaced with a tryzub, the three-pronged emblem of Ukraine. BBC Ukrainian's Irena Taranyuk explains the significance of the tryzub and why this change matters.

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcqpsq)
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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09k1sklm14)
Hawaii fires leave 55 dead

The authorities on Hawaii's island of Maui say it will take many years and billions of dollars to repair the damage caused by devastating wildfires. Fifty- five people are now known to have died and thousands have been displaced. We hear from survivors in Maui. Also on the programme, West African nations have decided to activate a standby force for possible military intervention in Niger and call for the release of president Mohamed Bazoum; and, we travel back to the origins of hip-hop.

(Photo: Views from the air of the community of Lahaina after wildfires driven by high winds burned across most of the town several days ago, in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, U.S. August 10, 2023. REUTERS/Marco Garcia)

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FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z81)
More troubles for the Chinese property sector

Country Garden is one of China's biggest property firms, but there's trouble lurking in the undergrowth. It's warned investors it could see a US\$7 billion loss for the first half of the year.

(Picture: A view of the city skyline and Huangpu river in Shanghai, China, taken on February 24, 2022. Picture Credit: Reuters.)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qyjcq68z)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy211n7yl)
Saudi Pro League to kick off

Saudi Pro League clubs have signed some of Europe's top football players. Our Middle East business reporter explains why Saudi-Arabia is investing so heavily in football and in other sports.

We also hear about the criticism that Saudi-Arabia is using sport to distract from its human rights record.

We bring together one of the Saudi football's rising female stars, 19-year old Tala, and her coach at Jeddah Pro Football Academy.

We have the latest from Hawaii where at least 55 people have lost their lives in the wildfires.

The number of migrants crossing the Mediterranean Sea to reach Europe has doubled in the past year. Our correspondent in Italy explains.

We talk about misunderstandings around sunscreen for minority communities.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: Al-Ahli's new signing Riyad Mahrez and Al-Ahli executive director Yazin Al-Sharif are pictured signing contracts. Credit: Al-Ahli Club Media Office/Handout via REUTERS)

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FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vy211ncpq)
Saudi Pro League kicks off

The Saudi Pro League has started following a year of spending nearly half a billion US dollars on Europe's top football players and coaches.

We find out why Saudi-Arabia is investing so heavily in football and other sports and hear about the criticism that the country is using sport to distract from its human rights record.

We bring together one of the Saudi football's rising female stars, 19-year old Tala, and her coach at Jeddah Pro Football Academy.

Our colleague from BBC Weather gives an overview of recent extreme weather patterns in different parts of the world.

We have the latest from Hawaii where at least 55 people have lost their lives in the wildfires.

Presenter: James Reynolds

(Photo: A man looks at the new team outfits displayed at Al Hilal Football Club's store in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, August 7, 2023. Credit: Ahmed Yosri/Reuters)

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FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b24)
Football in Saudi-Arabia

A new season of the Saudi Pro League is underway, now featuring some of the biggest names in football. Cristiano Ronaldo, Karim Benzema and N'Golo Kante, among many others, have all signed-up to play in the country.

It has shaken up the transfer window but it is not without its controversy. Former Liverpool captain Jordan Henderson, who signed for a Saudi club for example, was a vocal advocate of LGBTQ+ rights. But in Saudi Arabia, sexual activity with people of the same sex is illegal and can be punishable by death. Henderson's rainbow armbands have been edited to grey in recent promotional videos.

Host James Reynolds hears from three international football fans, Cassie, Alex and Evan. Cassie tells us how disappointed she is in Henderson: "He now stands with our oppressors – that was for the sake of a pay cheque."

Some rights groups, including Amnesty International and Reprieve, have described Saudi Arabia's spending on big name players as "sportswashing" to distract from a poor record on human rights. Two Saudi Arabian football journalists share an alternative perspective.

Until 2018, women were not allowed to attend professional football matches in Saudi Arabia. Today there are women's leagues with professional players competing internationally. We meet one of the game's rising stars, 19-year-old Tala and her coach, Naif, the founder and head coach at Jeddah Pro Football Academy.

A joint production between the BBC OS team and Boffin Media.

(Photo: Tala in Saudi-Arabia. Credit: Coach Naif at Jeddah Pro Football Academy)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rrz5zf1jw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4d)

Are dogs good for us?

Dogs have been our best animal buddy for thousands of years. They've helped us out in countless ways from hunting alongside us to guiding us as service dogs. Talk to any pet owner and they'll tell you how much joy their dog brings them. But you'll also probably hear about vets bills, muddy footprints, or chewed up slippers. There are plenty of claims about the ways in which dogs might benefit our physical and mental health -- but how strong is the evidence?

This week on CrowdScience, listeners Jason and Finn in Guernsey want to know if there's any real evidence that our furry friends can benefit our health and wellbeing.

Join Anand Jagatia as he enlists the help of his own pup, Stella, to explore the evidence. He uncovers the profound effects that service dogs can have on the mental health of military veterans in the US. Anand ponders the strangely unique relationship between humans and dogs and we learn about the surprising ways that about growing up with a pet dog can impact your health.

Presenter: Anand Jagatia
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Interviews, news and analysis of the day's global events.

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