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SATURDAY 26 AUGUST 2023		
<p>SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qz8009gpp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q73) Ecuador's spiralling drug violence</p> <p>Ecuador has until recently been a relatively peaceful country. But in the course of a few years it has become a place dominated by violence and drug trafficking.</p> <p>After Colombia struck a peace deal in 2016, Ecuador's role in the drug supply chains has continued to grow in importance and its now being used as a transit route for cocaine smuggled from neighbouring Peru and Colombia. The powerful Mexican drug cartels are also said to operate through local gangs. Ecuador's murder rate has surged as local gangs have forged alliances with international crime cartels and the killings of politicians have rocked the country ahead of the snap poll on August 20.</p> <p>Earlier this month, presidential candidate Fernando Villavicencio was shot dead while leaving a political rally in the capital Quito. He'd been one of the few candidates in this month's presidential elections to allege links between organised crime and government officials in Ecuador.</p> <p>So why has the drug trafficking industry become so powerful in Ecuador? Will a new president make any difference? If the cartels are eventually pushed out of Ecuador, will they simply move to another South American country?</p> <p>Shaun Ley is joined by:</p> <p>Arianna Tanca, Ecuadorian political scientist at The Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences in Guayaquil</p> <p>Will Freeman, Fellow for Latin America Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, an American think-tank specialising in US foreign policy and international relations</p> <p>Glaeldys Gonzalez, Fellow for the Latin America and Caribbean Program with the International Crisis Group</p> <p>Also featuring:</p> <p>Ecuadorian journalist, Isabela Ponce</p> <p>Produced by Ellen Otzen and Pandita Lorenz</p> <p>SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qz8009l6t) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzyr9nm3m4) US faces more interest rate hikes to cool inflation</p> <p>The US Federal Reserve chairman has said the central bank will continue to raise interest rates "if appropriate" as inflation remains "too high". Jerome Powell told an annual gathering of central bankers that the pace of price rises had fallen from a peak.</p> <p>The Director of the British Museum is stepping down over the way the institution under his leadership handled a series of thefts that have shaken its reputation.</p> <p>The international leg of Taylor Swift's Eras tour kicked off last night in Mexico City. She is on track to make one billion US dollars from her Eras tour, which would make concert history.</p> <p>(People shop at a Market in New York City. Photo Credit: Michael M. Santiago/Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qz8009ppy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th17zw0m4) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm027b) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tkr) Neil Wagner: Limo rides, post-match football and the beauty of Test cricket</p> <p>A post-match football game against the opposition, a beer, and a limousine drive up a mountain. That's how New Zealand fast-bowler Neil Wagner celebrated his side's incredible victory over England in February. Wagner took James Anderson's wicket to beat the tourists by a single run earlier this year, and two weeks</p>	<p>later he ran alongside Kane Williamson in their final-ball victory over Sri Lanka. He joins Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Sunil Gupta to share what it's like to be at the heart of two of the greatest ever finishes to a Test match. Plus, with England and New Zealand set to face off in a warm-up series for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup, we'll get Wagner's views on who the favourites are for the tournament.</p> <p>We preview the Asia Cup, which finally gets under way next week following months of doubt over its location. The tournament was originally scheduled to be hosted by Pakistan, but last year the secretary of the Board of Control for Cricket in India, Jay Shah said that it would need to be held in a neutral venue, stating "we can't go there and they can't come here." As a result, four matches are taking place in Pakistan with the rest hosted by Sri Lanka, including next week's match between Pakistan and India.</p> <p>Plus, Alison Mitchell speaks to the captain of the England Women's Visually Impaired team, Kathryn Jelfs-White. Kathryn is currently leading her country in the team's debut appearance at the BSA World Games.</p> <p>Image: New Zealand's Neil Wagner celebrates taking the final wicket of England's James Anderson to win during day five of the second cricket test match between New Zealand and England at the Basin Reserve in Wellington on February 28, 2023. (Photo by MARTY MELVILLE / AFP) (Photo by MARTY MELVILLE/AFP via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qz8009tq2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0c) Families facing starvation in Tigray</p> <p>Officials in Ethiopia's Tigray region have reported that more than 1,400 have died of starvation since international food aid was suspended a few months ago. Deliveries were halted after reports of widespread theft and corruption, but the impact has been catastrophic for many people living there. BBC Tigrinya's Girmay Gebru tells us what he's seen in displaced people's camps in the region, where people are forced to beg to survive.</p> <p>'With my own eyes': witnessing historic moments in Azerbaijan A new BBC Azerbaijani series hears from people who witnessed key moments in the country's history. Presenter Vusal Hamzayev tells us about one guest, Alexey Manvelyan, who's BBC Azerbaijani's correspondent in the Armenian capital Yerevan. Alexey recalls the era when Azerbaijan and Armenia were part of the Soviet Union. He, like many Armenians, lived in Azerbaijan, and many Azerbaijanis lived in Armenia. Then war broke out over the disputed territory of Nagorno Karabakh.</p> <p>Africa's first English slave fort An archaeological dig in Ghana has discovered what is thought to be the first English slave fort in Africa. Parts of the foundations of Fort Kormantine, as well as 17th century artefacts, were discovered beneath the existing Fort Amsterdam, ending decades of speculation. BBC Africa's Favour Nunoo visited the site and met those making the discoveries.</p> <p>Ecuador votes against oil extraction in the Amazon The Yasuni National Park in Ecuador is one of the most biodiverse ecosystems in the world and home to the country's last remaining uncontacted tribes. But the discovery of oil there 20 years ago divided Ecuadorians, with some wanting the park to remain untouched, and others arguing that this oil was vital for economic development. Now a referendum has decided to ban oil extraction. BBC Mundo's Ana Maria Roura explains why this area and this decision are so unique.</p> <p>Jakarta tops the list of polluted cities Earlier this month, Jakarta was ranked the world's most polluted city. The government has instructed civil servants to work from home, blaming vehicle emissions and global warming, but some experts claim that the power plants which surround the city are to blame. BBC Indonesian's Trisha Husada has been following one of the, literally, hottest topics in the country.</p> <p>(Photo: Tigrayan woman and her children in an IDP camp in Shire. Credit: BBC)</p> <p>SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7r) Women invade Dublin's male-only swimming spot</p> <p>The Forty Foot is a famous sea swimming spot in Ireland's capital city of Dublin. For hundreds of years, only men had the privilege of bathing in its deep, icy waters – naked if they chose.</p> <p>That was until one day in the summer of 1974, when a group of women decided to plot an invasion.</p> <p>At a time when Irish women couldn't even access contraception,</p>	<p>why did this group of hardy feminists decide to fight this particular battle for equality?</p> <p>Rosie Blunt speaks to poet, writer, women's rights activist, and swimmer Mary Dorcey.</p> <p>(Photo: Woman diving at the Forty Foot in 2019. Credit: David Fitzgerald/Sportsfile via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qz8009yg6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q73) [Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]</p> <p>SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800b26b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th17zwcvj) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm0fqq) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2z) S2.8 Pyongyang to Prison</p> <p>The atmosphere was tense at North Korea's first cryptocurrency conference. The crypto bros attending were watched by minders at all times - and they feared one wrong move could land them in big trouble. But they were also being watched from afar - by the FBI.</p> <p>#LazarusHeist</p> <p>Listen online at bbcworldservice.com/lazarusheist</p> <p>SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6s) How safe is the release of Fukushima nuclear plant water?</p> <p>Water used to cool nuclear reactors at the stricken Fukushima nuclear power plant in Japan is being released into the Pacific Ocean by Japanese authorities. The move has sparked protests and concerns about safety in the region and met with retaliation from near neighbour China. But how safe is the water that's been released?</p> <p>Presenter Charlotte McDonald and reporter Calum Grewar investigate, with the help of Professor Jim Smith of the University of Portsmouth and Professor Gerry Thomas, formerly of Imperial College London and the Chernobyl Tissue Bank.</p> <p>Presenter: Charlotte McDonald Reporter: Calum Grewar Producer: Jon Bithrey Editor: Richard Vadon Sound Engineer: James Beard Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown</p> <p>(Gigantic pipes built to release the radioactive water at Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant July 21 2023 Japan)</p> <p>SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800b5yg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37cvkrdf62) Spanish football federation head defiant over kiss</p> <p>The head of the Spanish football federation, Luis Rubiales, has refused to resign over a kiss he gave to footballer Jenni Hermoso at the World Cup final. Hermoso has said she did not consent to the kiss, and the entire Spanish women's team has said they won't play until Rubiales has left his post.</p> <p>Also on the programme: The Kremlin denies any involvement in the death of Wagner leader Yevgeny Prigozhin; and a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer predicts Donald Trump's mugshot will become the most famous photograph ever taken.</p> <p>Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Singaporean journalist and social activist Kristen Han and Fola Aina, an international security and development policy expert at the Royal United Services Institute.</p> <p>PHOTO: Protesters outside the Spanish Football Federation - August 25, 2023 CREDIT: REUTERS/Isabel Infantes</p> <p>SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800b9pl)</p>
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SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37cvkrdjy6)

Niger reportedly expels US and French Ambassadors

Letters circulating online suggest the Nigerien junta has expelled ambassadors from the US, France, Germany and Nigeria. However, the US has said the military government has denied expelling its ambassadors.

Also on the programme: the head of Spain's football federation refuses to step down after kissing footballer Jenni Hermoso without her consent at the World Cup Final; and 'Swiftonomics' - the economic bounce that occurs in cities hosting Taylor Swift concerts.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Singaporean journalist and social activist Kristen Han and Fola Aina, an international security and development policy expert at the Royal United Services Institute.

IMAGE: Supporters of the military junta protest against the French military presence in Niger CREDIT: ISSIFOU DJIBO/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock

SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800bfffq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37cvkrdnpb)

Donald Trump's Georgia mugshot

Pulitzer Prize-winning American photographer David Hume Kennerly predicts that the image, released by Fulton County Sheriff's Office, will become the most famous photograph ever taken.

Also on the programme: Celebrating the man dubbed 'father of African cinema' - the British Film Institute holds a season of Ousmane Sembène's films to commemorate the centenary of the Senegalese director's birth; and when is the right time for a politician to retire? We speak to journalist and author Chris Mullins, who believes politicians should bow out sooner rather than later.

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SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800bk5v)

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SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b26)

Migrating from Africa

More than 60 people are currently feared lost at sea after trying to escape Senegal by boat for a better life in Europe. According to the UN, Africa accounts for only 14 percent of the global migrant population. Most Africans also migrate internally but, due to the recent tragedy from Senegal, we decided to focus on those - both skilled and unskilled - who want to leave the continent for elsewhere.

Host James Reynolds and his colleague Lukwesa Burak hear from men and women across four countries in Africa to discover the many reasons why they want to leave.

"I'm a registered nurse and I've practised for eight years here," says Jolly in Kenya. "I'd like to go the west, especially Canada. I just want to experience a new life, career advancement and definitely better remuneration."

For those who are unemployed or who have low paid jobs, the financial costs involved in arranging travel are so high that they will consider leaving by any means possible, in some cases illegally and no matter what the personal risk.

"My plan B is that if I'm not able to gather the money then I have to try and use the Mediterranean Sea," says Daniel in Ghana, referring to the world's most deadly migration route. He works as a driver and has other part-time jobs yet is still struggling.

We also hear from two unemployed mothers, one of whom is prepared to temporarily leave her young child with relatives in order to secure her own and her daughter's future.

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

(Photo: Daniel in Ghana)

SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm0xg7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b91)

Two pen pals finally meet after 68 years

The pen pal friendships that blossomed into lifelong connections from Patsy and Carol-Anne to Christian and Donna, the story of the Banh-mi baguette, does poverty create great footballers? And are dogs good for us?

SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpp)

Explaining a solutions-focused documentary

A documentary recently told the story of a 14-year-old American schoolboy who is on a mission to prevent billions of batteries going into landfill. We hear your feedback on this positive, solutions-focused programme, and the show's presenter and producer join us to explain the process of working with young people.

Plus, we hear some initial reaction to the World Service's coverage of football's Women's World Cup.

Presenter: Rajan Datar

Producer: Howard Shannon

A Whistledown production for the BBC World Service

SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800bnx2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4s9g)

Champions who make a mark

We're at the World Athletics Championships in Budapest catching up on the latest action.

Plus, the Women's World Cup has undoubtedly spurred a new generation of fans to the game. Street corners, parks and any where a game can be played is now almost as likely to be filled with youngsters wearing shirts with Carmano, Kerr or Bronze on the back of their shirts as Ronaldo, Messi or Kane. But up until Thursday, and despite her penalty saving heroics in the final, one replica shirt you couldn't buy was that of England Goalkeeper Mary Earps. Well after calls from fans and even a petition, Nike have finally succumbed. In a statement they said "Nike has secured limited quantities of goalkeeper jerseys for England, U.S., France, and the Netherlands... We recognize that during the tournament we didn't serve those fans who wished to show their passion and support to the squad's goalkeepers. So why does it matter? We speak to Alex Ireland who is the author of the recently published Pretty Poly: The History of the Football Shirt'

Tony Gale won the Premier League with Blackburn in 1995, but started his career alongside the great George Best. No surprise then that Tony was known throughout his career as a bit of a character in the dressing room! He's just released his autobiography called "That's Entertainment" and he told us what it was like to be an apprentice at Fulham in the 1970's alongside some of the biggest names to ever to play the game.

Photo: Gold medalist Gianmarco Tamberi of Team Italy celebrates after winning the Men's High Jump Final during day four of the World Athletics Championships Budapest 2023 at National Athletics Centre on August 22, 2023 in Budapest, Hungary. (Credit: Mattia Ozbolt/Getty Images)

SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800bsp3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th17zx3b9)

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SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm14yh)

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SAT 11:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdc)

Disgraced surgeon appeals prison sentence

When former transplant surgeon Paolo Macchiarini first implanted a synthetic trachea into a patient more than a decade ago, it was hailed as a breakthrough. But the person he operated on died, as did subsequent patients. And in 2013, Macchiarini was reported to Sweden's Karolinska Institute, where he had carried out the operations, for scientific misconduct. Over the years, Health Check has followed the story and in this programme we hear the latest as Macchiarini appeals against a prison sentence in Sweden for gross assault.

Claudia Hammond is joined by BBC health and science correspondent James Gallagher who has been finding out whether eating his meals quickly or slowly is better for his health. And he brings us news from the USA of one of the first functional kidney transplants from a pig into a human.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Dan Welsh

SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800bxf7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 12:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc3)

Pets and us

For every young American under the age of 18, there are about two cats or dogs receiving free food and lodgings in US homes and that pattern is replicated in many other countries. So why do so many of us keep pets? Why do we name them, consider them part of the family? Companionship, pleasure, status symbol and kinship with all life have been offered as explanations but it's easy to forget that mass keeping of pets - as opposed to working animals - is a recent development of the last two centuries or so.

Iszi Lawrence talks about our evolving relationship with pets with Dr. Anindita Bhadra from the Dog Lab at the Indian Institutes of Science Education and Research in Kolkata; Dr. Erin Hecht, evolutionary biologist from Harvard; Dr. Margo DeMello, anthrozoologist from Carroll College in Montana; writer and cultural commentator from Japan Manami Okazaki; Durham University historian Professor Julie-Marie Strange; and Rachel Williams, neuroscientist at UCL and comedian. We also sift through the dozens of comments and pet stories sent in by Forum listeners.

(Photo: A young woman with her pet dog. Credit: Luis Alvarez/Getty Images)

SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800c15c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ksb67pds)

Spanish football federation threatens legal action against player

The Spanish football federation says it will take legal action over player Jenni Hermoso's comments about its president Luis Rubiales. Rubiales has refused to resign after kissing the player on the lips following Spain's Women's World Cup final win. Hermoso said on Friday she did not consent, but the federation has questioned her version of events.

Also in the programme: a new report finds that rape continues to be used as a weapon of war in Ethiopia's Tigray region; and we meet Kurdish Iranian musician Kayhan Kalhor - one of the world's great masters of the Persian violin.

(Picture: A group of protesters demonstrated outside the Spanish football federation headquarters. Caption: REUTERS/Isabel Infantes)

SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800c4xh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kwhg2cgwg)

Live Sporting Action

Lee James presents live commentary as Arsenal host Fulham in the Premier League.

Former Tottenham and USA goalkeeper Brad Friedel and former England international Anita Asante preview the day's Premier League action which will also include updates from Manchester United against Nottingham Forest, Everton v Wolves and Brentford against Crystal Palace.

Elsewhere in the sporting world, there will be the latest from the World Athletics Championships in Budapest, qualifying for the Formula One Dutch Grand Prix and the World Heavyweight title bout between Oleksandr Usyk and Daniel Dubois.

Image: Martin Odegaard of Arsenal during the Premier League match between Arsenal FC and Fulham FC at Emirates Stadium on August 27, 2022 in London, England. (Photo by Stuart MacFarlane/Arsenal FC via Getty Images)

SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800cmx0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th17zxyk6)

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SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm205d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 18:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]

SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sj7)

Pat Rafter wins The US Open

In September 1997, the Australian tennis player Pat Rafter was the surprise winner of the US Open. Dismissed as a “fluke” victory by John McEnroe, Rafter returned to Flushing Meadows the following year to retain the title and also became world number one. Pat Rafter talks to Ashley Byrne about the victories and his career. The programme is a Made-In-Manchester Production.

(Photo: Pat Rafter in action during the Men's Singles Final at The US Open in Flushing, New York on September 7th, 1997. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800crn4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct5lbn)

Mindful Mix Prom

Can classical music help us focus or bring inner peace? You can judge for yourself in this tranquil programme from the Royal Albert Hall in London with the Grammy-nominated vocal group Voces8, Norwegian pianist-composer Ola Gjeilo and the Carducci String Quartet. The concert explores the themes of meditation and stillness through the lens of stress-busting music from the 20th and 21st centuries.

Andrew McGregor and neuropsychologist Professor Catherine Loveday introduce this BBC Prom.

Broadcast programme:

Jake Runestad: Let My Love Be Heard

Ola Gjeilo: Still

Philip Glass: String Quartet No. 3 'Mishima' - VI

Mishima/Closing

Eric Whitacre: All Seems Beautiful to Me

Ola Gjeilo: The Rose

Caroline Shaw: And the Swallow

Ola Gjeilo: Improvisation

Radiohead, arr. G Lawson: Pyramid Song

Ken Burton: A Prayer

Samuel Barber: Agnus Dei

Voces8

Ola Gjeilo piano

Carducci String Quartet

Ruby Aspinall harp

(Photo: People in the audience at the Mindful Mix Prom, Royal Albert Hall in London. Credit: BBC/Andy Paradise)

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800cwd8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vlf)

Stand-up comedian and producer Sapan Verma

Nikki Bedi talks to Indian stand-up comedian and producer Sapan Verma about the state of comedy in India, his touring live show "Shame on Me", and his Amazon Prime Video show One Mic Stand.

Nikki is also joined by Zimbabwean Tendayi Nyeke, the executive producer of Disney's Kizazi Moto: Generation Fire series of African animation drawn from across the continent.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi

Producer: Paul Waters

(Photo: Stand-Up Comedian Sapan Verma. Credit: Aalok Soni/Hindustan Times via Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800d04d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ksb68nct)

Coaches from Spain women's team quit over Rubiales kiss

Spain's entire coaching staff from their World Cup win, except for manager Jorge Vilda, has resigned over the Luis Rubiales scandal. Spanish FA president Rubiales was suspended on Saturday by Fifa after kissing forward Jenni Hermoso on the lips following the Women's World Cup final victory over England in Sydney – a kiss she says was non-consensual.

Also in the programme: spate of looting of stores and

supermarkets around Argentina has led to dozens of arrests; and we hear from San Francisco, where driverless taxis are now in operation.

(Picture: People protest outside the Spanish Soccer Federation. Picture credit: REUTERS/Isabel Infantes)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800d3wj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg6)

Success is seasonal with Hak Baker, Benjamin Zephaniah, Celeste and Baxter Dury

Hak Baker, Benjamin Zephaniah, Celeste and Baxter Dury talk about writing whilst living in London, their view of success in their careers so far, and the impact of family and cultural history on their writing.

Hak Baker was born in Luton and raised on the Isle of Dogs, in London. At a young age he was exposed to everything from reggae and dub to classic pop, R&B and soul via friends and family. His first introduction to performing was as part of the Southwark Cathedral choir, before moving towards grime and MC-ing at his local community centre. Later he learned to play guitar, and started writing songs about his experiences and those of the people around him, digging deep into everything from toxic masculinity to social inequality, identity and unity. This year he released his debut album World's End FM, which is presented as a pirate radio broadcast transmitting from the edge of the apocalypse.

Benjamin Zephaniah is a novelist, playwright and musician, and one of the UK's best poets of the last 50 years. Born in Birmingham, he is influenced by the music and poetry of Jamaica and writes about race, politics and social injustice. He's recorded numerous reggae records and has worked with the likes of Sinead O'Connor and The Wailers.

Celeste is an American-born British singer who has established herself as one of the finest soul singers in the UK right now. After winning the Brit Award Rising Star of 2020, she released her critically acclaimed debut album Not Your Muse, becoming the first female British solo artist in five years to reach number one with a debut album.

Baxter Dury is a singer and musician known for his gritty vocals and witty, observant storytelling. His sound brings in influences from hip-hop to new wave, and in June of this year he released his new album I Thought I Was Better Than You, written with his teenage son Kosmo during lockdown.

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SAT 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2snljd87vk)

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SAT 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k21ggq91p)

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

SAT 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm2lx1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq8)

Why do smart speakers get facts wrong?

Have you ever turned to a smart assistant on your phone or a speaker to catch up on the progress of a big sports match? During the Women's Football World Cup one popular device failed to recognise the women's semi-final as a football match. We explore why, and other biases that exist in AI. We also answer another listener question to explore AI in drug and vaccine discovery, and meet the people in Malaysia and Japan who are among Wikipedia's top editors.

(Photo by Cameron Spencer/Getty Images: Goal picture from the World Cup semi-final match between Australia and England at Stadium Australia on August 16, 2023)

SUNDAY 27 AUGUST 2023**SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800dccc)**

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b26)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm2qn5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:32 The Lazarus Heist (w3ct5m2z)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sj7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800dh3x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjw)

The man who couldn't lie

This week, we start off by digging into conspiracy theories. What's behind their enduring allure? And have they always been around? Marnie and the panel investigate.

Many conspiracy theories are based off of misinformation... but what's actually going on in our brains when we lie? We look into the case of the man who was physically unable of spreading tall tales.

Sometimes, the truth is there, but is difficult to uncover. Delving for this deeper meaning is something particle physicists like Dr Harry Cliff have been doing for decades. Harry tells us where we are in the ongoing quest to understand our Universe.

Also, we hear the ingenious way Costa Rican scientists are dealing with pineapple waste, and we answer a South African listener's question about evolution.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton

Producer: Sophie Ormiston, with Margaret Sessa Hawkins and Alex Mansfield

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800dlw1)

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SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th1zyxj7)

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm2z4f)

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SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800dqm5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800dvc9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt9)

Guns are everywhere in Ecuador

Pascale Harter introduces correspondents' dispatches from around the world.

Choosing a president in the shadow of the drug cartels was a violent new departure for Ecuador. Katy Watson puts on her body armour to interview one of the candidates hoping to lead the country.

Michael Bristow grabs his binoculars and peers over the Han River into North Korea to see what he can learn about the country that's virtually sealed itself off from the rest of the world.

In South Africa, Andrew Harding packs his bags and reflects on his 15 years in the rainbow nation. A country he says is still at least partially hypnotised by its past glories.

And Graihagh Jackson travels to the Danish island of Bornholm, which wants to go carbon neutral by 2025 - but will it succeed?

Presenter Pascale Harter

Producer: Louise Hidalgo

Editor: Bridget Harney

Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: Soldiers performing security checks before the presidential election in Quito, Ecuador. Credit: Reuters/Henry Romero)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm36mp)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 The Explanation (w3ct426y)
Could Puerto Rico become America's 51st state?

As a US territory, Puerto Rico uses the dollar, its people are US citizens and they can move freely back and forth. However, it isn't a US state, and its residents can't vote in presidential elections or for members of Congress.

The country has a deep debt crisis, high unemployment and has experienced devastating hurricanes and earthquakes. As a result, migration to the US is common, with almost a million more Puerto Ricans in the US than on the island. In 2020, a non-binding referendum resulted in Puerto Rico voting again to become a US state. But will it ever happen?

BBC Mundo's Ronald Avila-Claudio tells us more about his homeland and what the future might hold.

Presented by Claire Graham and produced by Owen McFadden for the BBC World Service.

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4s7j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800dz3f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th17zz8rm)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm3bct)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct4m2h)
Kids who care

Another chance to hear how Oritsé Williams became a young carer aged 12, when his mother contracted multiple sclerosis and he had to take responsibility for looking after her and two younger siblings. During his teenage years, he had a dream: to become a singer and make plenty of money so that he could fund research to find a cure for his mum. At least part of that dream came true when Oritsé and his band, JLS, were runners-up in a national talent contest.

But Oritsé never forgot his early years as a young, unpaid carer. In this programme, he meets the next generation of kids who care – in the UK, Uganda and El Salvador. He learns about the challenges these children and teenagers face, but also hears stories of resilience and hope.

Among the children he meets are 13-year-old Amber, who looks after two sick and disabled parents; 15-year-old Jordan, whose care role ties him to the house almost completely; and 13-year-old Gracie from Uganda, who looks after several younger siblings all on her own.

Experts estimate that one in ten children in the UK shoulders heavy care duties, including personal care such as helping a parent to the toilet, washing and feeding them, helping them to move around using hoists or even giving them injections; while as many as one in five have a lighter caring role. Many of these children struggle at school or face bullying; but as Oritsé discovers, they also develop astonishing resilience, resourcefulness and empathy.

Producer: Kristine Pommert and Ewan Newbigging-Lister
A CTVc production for BBC World Service

(Photo: Amber (L) and Oritse (R). Credit: CTVc)

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800f2vk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37cvkrhh35)
Emerson Mnangagwa wins Zimbabwe election

The Zimbabwean electoral commission reports that the incumbent president, Emerson Mnangagwa, has been re-elected with 53 percent of the vote. The opposition, led by Nelson Chamisa, have accused the government of widespread vote-rigging.

Also on the programme: Three black people have been shot dead in a racist attack in Jacksonville, Florida; and 100,000 people take to the streets of Tel Aviv to protest the Israeli government's plans to overhaul the judiciary.

Joining Julian Worricker to discuss all this and more are Mark Kersten, Assistant Professor of Human Rights at the University of the Fraser Valley in Canada and Kate Clark, Co-Director of the Afghanistan Analysts Network.

IMAGE: A billboard with a face of Mnangagwa in Harare
CREDIT: REUTERS/Siphiwe Sibeko/File Photo

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800f6lp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37cvkrhfv9)
Violence against migrants amid Greek wildfires

Greece's Supreme Court has announced an investigation into violence and incitement to what it called 'racist pogroms' as some accuse migrants of being behind this summer's deadly wildfires. This week the bodies of 19 people, believed to be asylum seekers, were found in the remains of a camp destroyed by wildfires near the Turkish border. We'll be speaking to Greece's minister for Migration and Asylum.

Also on the programme: Incumbent president Emerson Mnangagwa wins re-election in Zimbabwe; and they may be funny online, but can the stars of TikTok make the leap to live comedy?

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IMAGE: The destroyed camp where the bodies of eighteen people, believed to be migrants, were found in Evros, Greece.
CREDIT: REUTERS/Alexandros Avramidis TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800fbbt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37cvkrhklf)
Canada fire chief recounts wildfire devastation

This week Prime Minister Justin Trudeau ordered the deployment of the army to fight hundreds of wildfires in British Columbia. We speak to the fire chief of West Kelowna, whose entire population of 36,000 has been evacuated.

Also on the programme: The secret rise of women in Latin America's drug cartel; and Spain's Me Too moment? We'll speak to Pedro Malabia Sanchis, Chief Strategy Officer at the Spanish Women's Football League on the furore over a non-consensual kiss at the Women's World Cup Final.

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IMAGE: Evacuees board a Royal Canadian Air Force C-130J in NT, 25 August
CREDIT: Paul McCahon/Canadian Forces/Handout via REUTERS.

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800fg2y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm3tcb)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbd)
Lost & Found: Bubble money and other stories

What does it take to find something when it's lost?

Depending on what it is, perhaps just an efficient lost and found system like Japan's. But sometimes a more targeted approach – like Canadian Chris Turner's – is necessary. Chris is a metal detectorist who started an organisation aimed at helping people recover lost items. He has a team that stretches from Peru to Malaysia and he says they've found thousands of lost items between them. Lauren Boothby went to meet him in Vancouver. This interview was first broadcast in May 2019.
The lost German city of Rungholt, believed to have been

swallowed by the North Sea more than 650 years ago as a punishment for its inhabitants' sins, has been mapped for the first time using modern scientific methods. Kiel University's Dennis Wilken and Bente Sven Majchczack told Laura Thomas about a particularly remarkable discovery, made this year.

Presenter: May Cameron
Producer: Laura Thomas and May Cameron
Lost & Found theme music by Danny Greenwald

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(Photo: Canadian metal detectorist Chris Turner displays some of the lost rings he found. Credit: Lauren Boothby)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800fkv2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800fpl6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th180007d)
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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm41vl)
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SUN 11:32 The Explanation (w3ct426y)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6s)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800ftbb)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC Proms on the World Service (w3ct5lbn)
[Repeat of broadcast at 19:06 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800fy2g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ksb6bl9w)
Emmerson Mnangagwa re-elected President of Zimbabwe

The incumbent Emmerson Mnangagwa has been declared the winner of Zimbabwe's presidential election - despite criticism of an unfair process from international observers and the opposition. The Justice Minister tells Newshour the criticisms are rubbish.

Also in the programme: Russian officials confirm the Wagner mercenary boss Yevgeny Prigozhin died in Wednesday's plane crash; and in Budapest fans have been cheering the athletes at the world athletics championships - but at what cost to Hungary?

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800g1tl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mg6)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800g5kq)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1kwhg2ghjy)
Live Sporting Action

Mike Williams presents Sunday Sportsworld which will have full commentary from the Premier League as Newcastle United take on Liverpool.

The Sportsworld team will also keep you up to date as champions Manchester City travel to newly-promoted Sheffield United, and Burnley take on Aston Villa.

Plus, there will be the latest from around the European leagues, and find out why there's an unexpected name at the top of the table in Brazil.

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<p>Elsewhere in the sporting world, there is reaction from Formula 1's Dutch Grand Prix, Oleksandr Usyk's title defence in boxing against Daniel Dubois, and the latest from the final day of the World Athletics Championships in Budapest.</p> <p>Image: Mohamed Salah of Liverpool is tackled by Dan Burn of Newcastle United during the Premier League match between Newcastle United and Liverpool FC at St. James Park on February 18, 2023 in Newcastle upon Tyne, England. (Photo by George Wood/Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800gnk7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2th1800z6f) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm50tm) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 19:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfh) Nicola Benedetti: Running the Edinburgh International Festival</p> <p>World famous violinist Nicola Benedetti starts her new job as Director of the Edinburgh International Festival.</p> <p>Anna Bailey follows her as she enters uncharted territory, commissioning new works and running an organisation. Nicola talks through her decisions for her first programme, which features more than 2500 artists from 50 countries.</p> <p>(Photo: Nicola Benedetti. Credit: Andrew Parry)</p> <p>SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800gs9c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjwt) [Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]</p> <p>SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800gx1h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ksb6ck8x) Emmerson Mnangagwa wins second term as Zimbabwe president</p> <p>Zimbabwe's President Emmerson Mnangagwa has been elected to a second term with 52.6% of the vote, the electoral commission says. But the opposition also claims to have won, saying there was widespread vote-rigging, and observers said the vote fell short of democratic standards.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Russia says Wagner chief Yevgeny Prigozhin has been confirmed dead after Wednesday's plane crash; and the tiny town of Hallstatt in Austria protests against receiving over a million tourists per year.</p> <p>(Picture: Emmerson Mnangagwa speaks to the media at State House in Harare)</p> <p>SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800h0sm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 22:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkf) Can live music go green?</p> <p>The live music industry is booming. With global growth in concerts and festivals, more and more of us are enjoying our favourite bands and artists live. The music industry now relies on touring for money – encouraging more and more bands to travel and fans to see them. This is causing emissions to soar just like the private jets. So what can be done? Jordan Dunbar discovers the problem isn't coming from who you might think and that this could be a climate opportunity rather than a problem.</p> <p>Guests: Ben Pol, Afrobeats star Prof Carly McLachlan, Director of the Tyndall Centre for Climate Research, University of Manchester Jordi Herrueruela, Director of the Cruilla Barcelona Festival Luke Howells, Head of Sustainability for Coldplay and Glastonbury Festival Henry Stuart, Co-Founder and CEO of Visualise</p> <p>Producers: Osman Iqbal and Ben Cooper Reporter in Barcelona: Esperanza Escribano Researchers: Octavia Woodward and Isobel Gough Series producer: Simon Watts Editor: China Collins</p>	<p>Sound engineers: Tom Brignell Production coordinators: Debbie Richford and Sophie Hill</p> <p>SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm5d20) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 22:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b91) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 22:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpp) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800h4jr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2snljdc4rn) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k21qgt5ys) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm5ht4) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 23:32 Outlook (w3ct4rbd) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]</p> <p>MONDAY 28 AUGUST 2023</p> <p>MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qz800h88w) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt9) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rspqm5mk8) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 00:32 The Explanation (w3ct4z6y) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b6s) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89m795) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj95jyc) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zx9lkk) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5hty) Relief and joy: Pakistan cable car rescue</p> <p>Our weekly collection of the happiest stories in the world. This week, huge relief in Pakistan after the rescue of two adults and six schoolboys after a cable car line snapped, the volunteers in Switzerland protecting livestock from wolves and therefore wolves from people, and some of the very best things about this year's Women's football world cup.</p> <p>Presenter Jackie Leonard. Music produced by Iona Hampson.</p> <p>MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89mc19) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj95nph) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zx9q9p) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4g) How do butterflies and moths fly?</p>	<p>For hundreds of millions of years insects controlled the skies. Before birds, bats and pterodactyls, insects were the only creatures that had evolved the ability to fly: a miracle of physics and physiology requiring their bodies to act in coordinated ballet.</p> <p>This week three separate CrowdScience listeners have been asking questions about the flight of butterflies and moths. How do they move so erratically, yet land so precisely? What makes such tiny insects such accurate flyers?</p> <p>Presenter Anand Jagatia -- not the biggest fan of either butterflies or moths -- visits Butterfly Paradise at London Zoo to meet keeper Mark Tansley. Anand tries to get over his aversion by immersing himself in fluttering creatures.</p> <p>He then meets insect flight expert Sanjay Sane to learn the hidden mechanics behind their aeronautical skills: the vortexes of air generated by their wings and the complex muscle architecture inside their torsos. Next, aerospace engineer Amy Lang explains how the scales on their wings reduce air resistance by clever manipulation of the air and how this function trades off against other uses of the scales: for colour, for keeping dry, and much more.</p> <p>All of these abilities are put to the test during the incredible global migrations that some butterflies undertake. Gerard Talavera tells Anand how he turned previous thinking about butterfly migration across Africa on its head.</p> <p>Presenter: Anand Jagatia Producer: Phil Sansom Voiceover: Kitty O'Sullivan Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris Editor: Richard Collings</p> <p>(Photo: Crowdsience presenter Anand Jagatia crouches next to a butterfly. Credit: Phil Sansom)</p> <p>MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89mgsf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mbb) Directing disability</p> <p>In the 15 years that Jordan Hogg has been a TV director, he has never worked with another disabled director. Whilst 18% of the population has a disability, this is not represented in many industries, but Jordan is attempting to change this in TV and Film.</p> <p>Jordan, who has cerebral palsy, speaks to those who, like him, are challenging and changing the industry from within. Alongside him is TV producer (and close friend) Jules Hussey, who is at the forefront of forging change in mainstream TV drama. They speak to those who are already doing the work to set new universal standards across the industry.</p> <p>Speaking to Academy Award winning actors James Martin and Rachel Shenton, Jordan and Jules hear the impact their award wins have had on the communities they were representing, the steps they have taken to continue that success and discuss the simple changes that they believe have the biggest positive effects on inclusivity in the TV and film industry.</p> <p>They also hear from the organisations leading change from within the UK, including the TV Access Project and TripleC, before heading to Hollywood to see how the oldest and most prolific area of the film industry is trying to change and adapt to include and serve an under-represented community. Through conversation with the disabled writers trying to make their name there and the allies who are supporting them, they ask if Hollywood and the film and TV industry as a whole is truly ready to include everyone.</p> <p>Presenter: Jordan Hogg and Jules Hussey Producer: Becky Green Editor: Jo Meek An AudioAlways production for BBC World Service</p> <p>(Photo: TV producer and presenter, Jules Hussey (L) stands with actor James Martin (R) with his 2023 Oscar for best short film. Credit: Jules Hussey/Audio Always)</p> <p>MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zx9v1t) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b91) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rpp) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p>
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MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj95x5r)

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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zx9ysy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvt)

Women in nuclear

A report published by the OECD Nuclear Energy Agency in 2023 found that less than a quarter of the nuclear workforce are women. And when it comes to scientific, engineering and leadership roles in the industry, that figure is even smaller. Those who support nuclear as part of the energy mix to combat climate change say addressing this gender imbalance is essential, if the industry is to remain competitive and innovative.

Beatriz de la Pava is joined by two women working to increase female representation at all levels in nuclear power generation.

Lisa McBride is Canada's country leader for small modular reactors with GE Hitachi's Nuclear Products Division. She began her career with Ontario Power Generation, where she spent 18 years in a range of leadership roles including nuclear security.

Raquel Heredia from Mexico is the Training Manager for the World Nuclear University, an organisation which works towards improving education and skills in the nuclear industry. She's also worked as a data analyst, consultant and engineer in the field of sustainable development.

Produced by Fiona Clampin.

(Image: (L) Raquel Heredia. (R) Lisa McBride, credit: Elle Marie Photography.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89mq8p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpgg77)

Is Ukraine's counter-offensive against Russia gathering pace?

There are signs that Ukraine's counter-offensive against Russian forces is gathering pace, with reports of progress in the south of the country - we get the latest.

We also head to Zimbabwe, where the opposition has rejected the outcome of the country's presidential election, alleging that it was rigged.

And Iran-backed Houthi rebels have reportedly killed 10 Yemeni soldiers - igniting tensions that could disrupt an uneasy peace agreement brokered by the United Nations.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89mv0t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpgkzc)

Are Russian military lines being tested by Ukraine?

We begin with news of fierce fighting in Ukraine amid reports that Ukrainian troops could be finally making some inroads in their fight against Russian occupation - we go live to our correspondent in Kyiv.

Spanish football authorities prepare to hold an "extraordinary and urgent" meeting over the Women's World Cup kissing row.

And China comes to terms with the economic cost of climate induced floods.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89myry)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpgpqh)

Ukraine targets Russian lines in the south

The latest on fighting in Ukraine's southern battle front where its forces are reportedly making advances against Russian occupying forces.

A radical, far-right Israeli minister has announced plans to expand Jewish settlements on private Palestinian land in the occupied West Bank.

And France bans the wearing of the Islamic abaya dress in schools.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89n2j2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3c)

Feargal Sharkey: Britain's dirty water problem

Stephen Sackur speaks to the former punk rock star turned environmental campaigner Feargal Sharkey. He is leading the campaign to clean up Britain's waterways with fishermen and conservationists pitted against the privatised water industry and state regulators. Can he reverse the tide of environmental degradation?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxbfsg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mtz)

Ireland's data centre boom

These tech powerhouses bring in money and jobs but can be environmentally problematic and in Ireland data centres account for almost a fifth of the electricity consumption.

We explore how Ireland can keep hold of this valuable industry and make sure it's energy supply isn't affected.

Producer / presenter: Leanna Byrne

(Image: Data centre; Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xb1)

The Bristol bus boycott

Sixty years ago, there was a boycott of local bus services in the English city of Bristol. The bus company had specified that it did not want to employ black bus drivers.

The boycott ended on 28 August 1963 and the campaign helped to bring about Britain's first laws against racial discrimination.

In 2013, Louise Hidalgo heard from Paul Stephenson and Roy Hackett, who died in 2022.

This programme contains some racist language, used at the time.

(Photo: Bus on Park Street in Bristol in the early 1960s. Credit: Fox Photos/Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89n686)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj96hxd)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxbkjl)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89nb0b)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5h)

Ireland's 'ghost estates' and the first Rose of Tralee

Max Pearson presents a collection of Witness History stories from the BBC World Service, this week we are focusing on Irish history.

In 2006, Ireland's economic boom, known as the Celtic Tiger, ended. It meant thousands of people, like Michelle Burke, were left devastated as house construction stopped.

In 1959, Tralee, in Ireland, hosted a festival to promote the town and build Irish connections around the world. The Rose of Tralee is now one of Ireland's oldest and largest festivals.

Veteran RTE broadcaster and author, Joe Duffy, walks us through the significance of the Celtic Tiger.

At Easter 1916, a small army of Irish rebels attempted to start a revolution against British rule. They held out for more than a week against a massive British military response, but the

insurrection ultimately failed.

Also, how electrification lit up rural Ireland for the first time, despite concerns about its potential dangers.

And how a group of women fought against a sexist tradition, that prevented them from taking a dip in a popular swimming spot.

Contributors:

Michelle Burke - lived through the Celtic Tiger boom and bust.

Alice O'Sullivan - first Rose of Tralee winner.

Joe Duffy - broadcaster and author.

Mary Dorcey - poet, writer and women's rights activist.

(Photo: Deserted 'ghost estate' in Ireland. Credit: Tim Graham/Getty Images)

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj96rdn)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxbt0v)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89nkh1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgb)

Lost & Found: The heartbeat from outer space

A gold disc hurtling through the cosmos is waiting to be found.

When Ann Druyan was asked to help create Nasa's historic Voyager Golden Record, she and the project's director, Carl Sagan, fell in love. On it is a message from Earth and a time capsule of their love.

Presenter: Jo Fidgen

Producer: Zoe Gelber and Edgar Maddicott

Lost & Found theme music by Danny Greenwald

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Photo: Voyager's Golden Record. Credit: Nasa

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xb1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89np7q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj96zwx)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxc1j3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89nszv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z0914hkg78)

Protests erupt in Libya over foreign minister's contact with Israel

The Libyan foreign minister is reported to have been sacked for meeting her Israeli counterpart when the two countries don't have formal relations.

Libya - a strong backer of the Palestinian cause - does not recognise Israel, and the meeting has sparked protests in the majority Arab state. Israeli FM Eli Cohen said the "historic" meeting was "the first step" in establishing relations with Libya. So who sanctioned the encounter?

Also in the programme: Shares in the troubled Chinese property firm Evergrande have plummeted on their first day of trading for 18 months - is it simply too big to fail?; and the French

government is banning the wearing of abayas -- the loose-fitting robes worn by some Muslim women -- in state-run schools.

(Photo shows demonstrators in Libya burning tyres to protest against the meeting of the foreign minister with her Israeli counterpart in Italy. Credit: STR/EPA)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89nxqz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxc90c)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zdn)

Evergrande's shares tank after resuming Hong Kong trading

Shares of the Chinese property giant fell by almost 80% on its first day of trading since March last year. The firm had suspended its activity in the Hong Kong Stock Exchange as it aimed to release a global restructuring plan.

The US Commerce Secretary, Gina Raimondo, is the fourth member of Joe Biden's cabinet to visit China in the last two months. We look into what might come out of this three-day trip.

And thousands of airline passengers face potential delays and cancellations after a technical issue at UK air traffic control led it to bring in traffic restrictions to "maintain safety". We hear the latest.

(Picture: An Evergrande Royal Scenery housing complex in Beijing. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89p1h3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czm34q)

Future of Spanish FA president still in question

Spain's football federation is holding an extraordinary meeting today in response to the controversy surrounding its president Luis Rubiales caused outrage when he kissed the Spanish player, Jenni Hermoso, on the lips after the national team won the women's World Cup. Hermoso says she did not consent to the kiss. Spanish prosecutors have opened a preliminary investigation. They're looking into whether it amounts to sexual assault. We speak to our correspondent in Madrid to get the latest developments.

France has announced that Pupils will be banned from wearing abayas, loose-fitting full-length robes worn by some Muslim women, in France's state-run schools. We speak to our reporter in Paris and hear reaction from people on both sides of the debate.

We continue our look at migration - starting with the African continent. According to UN figures, African migration has been on a steady upward trajectory for the past two decades, with a 30-percent increase from 2010. The majority of people are migrating within the continent; however there are also many who are looking to move to countries in Europe, Asia and North America. We hear a conversation with three young highly skilled professionals who are looking to move for better opportunities.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak

(Photo: Fans hold banners in support of Spain's Jennifer Hermoso, Spain - August 26, 2023. Credit: Reuters)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89p577)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czm6wv)

Spain football: Rubiales' mother on hunger strike

The mother of Spanish football federation president Luis Rubiales has gone on a hunger strike because of the "inhuman hunt" against her son. The Spanish government has asked for Spain's Sports Tribunal (TAD) to suspend Rubiales, a request which will be discussed at a TAD meeting on Monday. We get reaction from Spain.

The Libyan prime minister is reported to have sacked his foreign minister following criticism of a meeting with her Israeli counterpart. Our Middle East regional editor explains.

France is to ban students from wearing a type of Muslim dress, called an abaya, in state run schools. We get reaction from France.

We look at migration from Africa and hear from three skilled people in Ghana, Kenya and Nigeria, who all want to leave their countries for better opportunities abroad.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo:Spanish acting second Vice-President, Yolanda Diaz (C) meets president of FUTPro, the leading Spanish women's soccer union, Amanda Gutierrez (2L), in Madrid, Spain, 28 August 2023. Credit: Juan Carlos Hidalgo/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89p8zc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgb)

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MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xb1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89pdqh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj97qcp)

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

MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxcrw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4st9)

2023/08/28 GMT

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

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89pjgm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nt9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxcwr0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct5qt9)

The Life Scientific: Harald Haas

Imagine a world in which your laptop or mobile device accesses the internet, not via radio waves – or Wi-Fi – as it does today but by using light instead: LiFi.

Well, that world may not be as far away as you might think. In fact, the technology is already here; and it's thanks in large part to the engineering ingenuity of Harald Haas, Distinguished Professor of Mobile Communications and Director of the Li-Fi Research and Development Centre at the University of Strathclyde.

He tells Jim Al-Khalili about the two decades he has spent researching optical wireless communications, building up to his LiFi breakthrough in 2011, where he made waves in the scientific community and beyond by showing how a simple desk lamp could be used to stream a video.

Harald's research could well have a very real impact on people's lives, reinventing the way we connect online – but, as Jim hears, his early life was dogged by a very real fear he may have the same devastating disease that took his mother's life at an early age; an experience that shaped his early years and which has driven him to succeed in his own life and career.

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89pn6r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09l4hl9g5)

Spanish football bosses in urgent meeting

We report on the latest developments in the Spanish World Cup football sexism scandal: a criminal investigation, an urgent meeting and a reported hunger strike. But how far does the

sport Europe-wide need to change?

Also in the programme: Donald Trump is told he'll face a major criminal trial in March -- the day before the major presidential primaries; and a totem pole taken by a British museum heads back to Canada.

(Photo: The church in Motril, Spain, where the mother of Spanish Football Federation President, Luis Rubiales is reported to be on hunger strike. Credit: Reuters)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89pryw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p3c)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxd478)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tvt)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89pwq0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2snyspkwxx)

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

MON 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k2dzs0y41)

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

MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxd7zd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zgx)

Evergrande: Shares in the crisis-hit Chinese developer plunge by 80%

Shares in embattled Chinese property developer Evergrande have fallen almost 80% in their first day of trading in Hong Kong for a year and a half. The shares have lost more than 99% of their value in the past three years as Beijing cracked down on property firms.

Also, a technical issue at UK air traffic control has led to long flight delays and even though layoffs are down, employers are still finding ways to cut jobs

(Evergrande Group logo in Suqian, Jiangsu Province, China. Photo Credit: Getty Images)

TUESDAY 29 AUGUST 2023

TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89q0g4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w5h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89q468)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrq3kz0nll)

Evergrande: Shares in the crisis-hit Chinese developer plunge by 80%

Shares in embattled Chinese property developer Evergrande have fallen almost 80% in their first day of trading in Hong Kong for a year and a half. The shares have lost more than 99% of their value in the past three years as Beijing cracked down on property firms.

A technical issue at UK air traffic control has led to long flight delays and a federal judge has scheduled the trial for Donald Trump for his alleged effort to overturn the 2020 election for 4 March, the day before Super Tuesday, the biggest voting day in the Republican race.

Roger Hearing discusses these topics and more with Gaby Castro-Fontoura, a business consultant based in Uruguay, and Ralph Silva of the Silva Research Network in Toronto, Canada.

(Evergrande Group logo. Photo Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89q7yd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj98klI)

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TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxdm6s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct5pt4)

A new term in Myanmar

On 1st February 2021, a coup d'état began in Myanmar where the National League for Democracy was deposed by the military. Students studying at the country's higher education institutes were left with a decision: continue their studies under the new regime, or walk out.

More than two years on from the coup, we hear from five students at Parami University sharing their experiences of studying during the coup. Offering a US style liberal arts education, Parami University is one of many institutions offering people another chance to begin, or in some cases, restart their learning. From dealing with electricity blackouts to writing essays about philosophy for teachers who are only ever a tile on a screen - and usually on the other side of the world - each student shares how they are using education as both resistance and hope for themselves and their country. Alongside them, we hear from Parami University staff and academics, who explain how education continues during conflict.

Names and voices have been changed on some contributors

With thanks to Dr Shona Loong, Dr Will Buckingham, Dr Kyaw Moe Tun and students at Parami University

Producer: Mollie Davidson

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TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89qcpj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qgb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xb1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89qhfn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj98t2v)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxdvq1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfj)

The making of the French Rugby World Cup kit

The French national team are known throughout the sporting world as "les bleus" because of their iconic kits, which echo the blue of the French national flag.

French sportswear brand Le Coq Sportif, in collaboration with the French Rugby Federation, have been creating and developing a new kit for the national squad ahead of France hosting the Rugby World Cup in September and October 2023.

Rosa Johnston-Flint talks to some of the creatives behind the design and manufacture of this new kit, and goes to Le Coq Sportif's factory in Romilly-sur-Seine, a small town not far from Paris, to watch the first shirt being made with fabric especially created in France.

Rugby is a rough contact sport, so how do you make a jersey that can withstand tackles while being as light as something worn by a cyclist and looking elegant under the spotlight of a home world cup?

Presenter/producer: Rosa Johnston-Flint
Executive producer: Andrea Kidd

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89qm5s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpkc4b)

Trump is scheduled to be in court during key part of presidential election

Former US leader, Donald Trump, has reacted angrily to news he is to stand trial accused of conspiring to overturn the 2020 presidential election result in March next year -- at a key time in the race to become the next president.

There has been outrage in India after a Hindu teacher apparently instructed students to take turns to slap a Muslim classmate.

And the regional presidents of Spain's football federation have called on the Spanish national football chief Luis Rubiales to resign for kissing a player on the lips after the Women's World Cup final.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89qxx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpkgwg)

Trump trial: he says court date decision is "election interference"

Former president Donald Trump has said he will appeal, after a judge set the start date for one of his trials for March in the midst of the presidential primaries - what does this mean for the presidential hopeful's campaign and the US electoral process?

We speak to a French senator about the government's decision to ban the wearing of the long Muslim robes, called abaya, in schools.

Plus, we find out how smart socks that are said to be able to detect agitation in people with dementia might prevent falls and illness.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89qvp1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpklml)

Donald Trump will need to attend court in the middle of the presidential race

Former US president Donald Trump says he will appeal against a decision by the judge in his federal election fraud case to put him on trial on 4th March next year ahead of important dates for the primaries.

Plus, the fall-out from France's decision to ban the wearing of abaya - the long Muslim dresses - in school.

And Asia's richest man works on a succession plan for his businesses to avoid mistakes of the past.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89qzf5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mbc)

Female founders: Green tech in the blue economy

Subsistence fishing employs hundreds of millions of people around the world. It's an enormous business worth trillions of dollars. It's also a dirty business. High-cost diesel motors and expensive, inefficient lights consume huge amounts of fossil fuels, leaving a considerable carbon footprint. But these lights are essential. Venturing out onto the high seas in a small boat is always dangerous, but night fishing is absolutely treacherous, so although good lighting saves lives, it also requires a lot of power. We follow the female scientists who are developing solar tech to help fisherfolk in South East Asia reduce their impact on the environment, improve their health and put money back in their pockets.

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxfbpk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n40)

The UNESCO effect

Delegates will soon descend on Saudi Arabia for perhaps the most consequential meeting in UNESCO's history. With an extended agenda after last year's cancellation, it's the first World Heritage Committee meeting to be held in-person for four years.

In this episode we examine the so-called 'UNESCO effect' - and hear from entrepreneurs around Angkor Wat, in Cambodia, about the mixed consequences of its listing. We also hear from officials in Liverpool, in England, about UNESCO's decision to

remove World Heritage status from the city's historic centre and docklands.

Presenter / producer: Laura Heighton-Ginns
Image: Angkor Wat; Credit: Getty Images

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgl)

North and South Korean leaders meet for the first time in decades

In June 2000, a historic meeting took place between South Korean president Kim Dae-jung and North Korea's leader Kim Jong Il.

This was the first inter-Korean summit since the Korean War, almost 50 years earlier.

Professor Chung-in Moon from South Korea was a special delegate at the summit.

He told Gill Kearsley about his experience in North Korea.

(Photo: North Korean leader Kim Jong Il and South Korean President Kim Dae-jung. Credit: Newsmakers)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89r359)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj99dth)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxfqfp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct5pt4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89r6xf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vlf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89rbnk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj99n9r)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxfpsy)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yfj)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89rgdp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qww)

Lost & Found: Girl on a Spacehopper

"The portrait you'd love to have of yourself as a child": but who is she?

In 1971, Finnish photographer Sirkka-Liisa Kontinen snapped a joyous image of a little girl playing in the streets of a Newcastle suburb scheduled for demolition, called Byker. The photo became world famous. Byker disappeared forever. Forty years later, Sirkka got a phonecall. Who is the girl on the spacehopper?

Fatima Haidari is Afghanistan's first and only female tour guide. She loved her job showing the historic city of Herat to visitors, but when the Taliban swept to power the 25-year-old had to leave the country. Now she leads virtual tours of Herat from afar. Adrienne Murray joined one for Outlook.

Lost & Found theme music by Danny Greenwald

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(Photo: Girl on a Spacehopper. Credit: Sirkka-Liisa Kontinen. All Rights Reserved, DACS/Artimage 2023)

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Researchers say that poor air quality can take more than two years off average life expectancy.</p> <p>Also on the programme: The Spanish World Cup sexism scandal continues as Spain's regional football federations call on Luis Rubiales to stand down; and the smart socks with AI being used to help people with dementia.</p> <p>(IMAGE: An Indian man with his face covered with a cloth walks amid heavy smog in New Delhi, India CREDIT: EPA-EFE/RAJAT GUPTA)</p> <p>TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89rtn2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 15:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mbc) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zsg5xg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zpp) The US Commerce Secretary says her country doesn't want to 'decouple' from China</p> <p>Gina Raimondo is the latest of four US top officials to visit China in the last two months. We look into what might come out from her four-day visit to the Asian superpower.</p> <p>London has expanded its Ultra Low Emission Zone to make it the world's biggest anti pollution charging zone. We hear how much drivers will have to pay to drive within the city, and the impact it can have on workers and businesses.</p> <p>And India, the world's largest rice exporter, has issued new curbs on exports of this cereal. We listen to the reasons and the potential consequences.</p> <p>(Picture: US Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo is greeted by Chinese Premier Li Qiang at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing. Picture credit: Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89ryd6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czq01t) Impact of air pollution on life expectancy</p> <p>A new report says poor air quality is now one of the greatest threats to human health. The study by the Energy Policy Institute of Chicago says the worst affected region is South Asia. In India, air pollution can take more than five years off the average person's life expectancy. We've been hearing from some people around the world about how air pollution is affecting them, and we speak to our correspondent in Delhi.</p> <p>The Spanish Football Federation is exploring its options over whether it can sack Women's World Cup-winning head coach Jorge Vilda. He remains in post despite most of his coaching staff resigning in protest against federation president Luis Rubiales' refusal to quit for kissing squad member Jenni Hermoso after their World Cup win on 20 August. We hear more from our correspondent in Madrid.</p>	<p>We talk about the TV drama The Idol which has had some of the worst reviews of the year and has been cancelled.</p> <p>And we talk about the historic time capsule at West Point Military Academy in the US that turned out to be just mud.</p> <p>Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.</p> <p>(Photo: People cover their mouth and nose as they walk along an area surrounded by dust and smoke in Shampur, Dhaka, Bangladesh, 29 August 2023. Credit: MONIRUL ALAM/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89s24b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czq3sy) Live parasite worm found in woman's brain</p> <p>In a world first, scientists say an 8cm worm has been found alive in the brain of an Australian woman. The "string-like structure" was pulled from the patient's damaged frontal lobe during surgery in Canberra last year. We hear from one of the scientists involved in the case and also speak to a parasite expert.</p> <p>A man in Uganda faces the death penalty after being charged with "aggravated homosexuality". His lawyer told Reuters the 20-year-old was the first to be prosecuted for the offence under tough new anti-LGBTQ legislation signed into law in May. Our Africa correspondent covering the story brings us the latest developments.</p> <p>A new report says poor air quality is now one of the greatest threats to human health. We hear messages from people around the world about the air quality in their region.</p> <p>Our entertainment reporter joins us to tell us why US TV drama, The Idol has been cancelled after receiving some of the worst reviews of the year. The music industry satire, starring Lily-Rose Depp and Abel "The Weeknd" Tesfaye, was blasted by critics when it was released.</p> <p>Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.</p> <p>(Photo credit: ANU)</p> <p>TUE 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89s5wg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qww) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgl) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>TUE 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89s9ml) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9bm8s) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zsgnawz) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4syf) 2023/08/29 GMT</p> <p>BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.</p> <p>TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89sfcq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct5pt4) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zsgsn3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq9) Charting the true cost of AI</p> <p>This week, the academic Kate Crawford tells us how she travelled the world to find the true cost of AI. Reporter Chris</p>	<p>Vallance updates us on a watermark system - developed by Deepmind, Google's AI arm - which aims to show whether an image was generated by a machine or designed by a human. Mansoor Hamayun, Co-Founder and CEO of Bboxx tells us about the company's smart cooking valve, designed to protect lives - and trees - in Rwanda. We speak to Fu'ad Lawal, the founder of Archivi.ng, and archivist Grace Abraham, about why the key to Nigeria's tech future may lie in digitising newspapers from its past.</p> <p>(Picture credit: an imagined digital landscape, by Andriy Onufriyenko, for Getty images)</p> <p>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89sk3v) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09l4hpc8) Prigozhin buried in St Petersburg</p> <p>He was buried this Tuesday in a small private funeral in St Petersburg. He led a failed mutiny against the Russian authorities two months ago and the role of the mercenary group he commanded has played a decisive role in Ukraine's war. We hear from a former Wagner fighter about Prigozhin's legacy and the future of the mercenary group.</p> <p>Also on the programme: Prosecutors in Uganda have for the first time charged someone with "aggravated homosexuality", punishable by death; and the rapper Eminem has told Republican nominee Vivek Ramaswamy to stop using one of his songs during his political campaign.</p> <p>(Picture: PMC Wagner group founder and chief Yevgeny Prigozhin funeral in St. Petersburg, St Petersburg, Russian Federation. Credit: Anatoly Maltsev via EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89snvz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mbc) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxxh14c) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:32 In the Studio (w3ct4yjf) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89ssm3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2snyspnsv0) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k2dz3v14) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxxh4wh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zry) Is China 'uninvestable' for US companies?</p> <p>US commerce secretary Gina Raimondo is calling on Beijing to reduce the risk of doing business in China for American companies.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 30 AUGUST 2023</p> <p>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89sxc7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vlf) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89t13c) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zyrq3kz3khp) Gina Raimondo says US businesses see China becoming 'uninvestable'</p>
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US commerce secretary, Gina Raimondo, is calling on Beijing to reduce the risk of doing business in China for American companies. Ms Raimondo says fines, raids and other actions have made it too risky to do business in the world's second largest economy. She made the remarks during her current four-day trip to China, but added she didn't want Washington to cut links with the Chinese economy. The Chinese premier, Li Qiang, accused the United States of politicising trade, which he warned would have a disastrous impact on global finances.

Workers at two large liquefied natural gas plants in Australia are set to go on strike from 7 September, in a move that could drive up global prices. The dispute is about pay and working conditions. The Wheatstone and Gorgon sites produce more than 5% of the world's LNG and about 500 workers are currently employed at the two plants in Western Australia.

Roger Hearing discusses these topics and more with Jyoti Malhotra, editor, National and Strategic Affairs of The Print news portal in Delhi and Alison Van Diggelen, host of the Fresh Dialogues in San Francisco.

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89t4vh)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9cghp)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxhj3w)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89t8lm)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qww)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xgl)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89tdbr)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9cpzy)
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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxhrm4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hxr)
Nikita Ducarroz: The power of sport

"It saved my life." BMX competition helped the Swiss-American athlete fight anxiety attacks, which left her unable to leave home as a young teenager. The Olympic bronze medallist is now a mental health advocate.

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89tj2w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpn81f)
Florida braces for 'extremely dangerous' Hurricane Idalia

Residents in the US State of Florida brace for Hurricane Idalia, which is expected to bring a storm surge and powerful winds. People are being told to evacuate key areas. President Biden is promising federal help to those affected.

A Canadian man faces charges of selling poisonous substances to people planning to take their own lives in 40 countries around the world.

Saudi Arabia considers a Chinese bid for an ambitious nuclear power project which is likely to have wide-ranging repercussions.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89tmv0)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpnck)
Army officers say they are taking power in Gabon

Army officers have appeared on national television in Gabon, claiming to have toppled President Ali Bongo. They said they were annulling the results of Saturday's election.

The US State of Florida braces for the arrival of Hurricane Idalia, which has been described as life threatening.

Ukraine's counteroffensive makes modest gains as it moves slowly in the south, though the fighting is intensifying in the north-east of the country.

And Asia's richest man moves to clarify succession plans for his vast business empire to avoid mistakes of the past.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89trt4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpnhj)
Army officers say they are taking power in Gabon

Army officers have appeared on national television in Gabon, claiming to have toppled President Ali Bongo. They said they were annulling the results of Saturday's election in which President Ali Bongo was declared the winner.

Florida braces for a landfall as Hurricane Idalia intensifies to a dangerous Category 4. What might its impact be and is anything being done by residents to adapt to such extreme weather?

An airport in the northwest of Russia is struck as attacks are reported across multiple regions.

And the latest on Greek wildfires that have so far been burning for more than ten days destroying vast tracts of land.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89twb8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7w)
Peter Boehringer: Is the AfD a threat to German stability?

Stephen Sackur speaks to Peter Boehringer, Vice Chairman of Germany's far-right Alternative for Deutschland party. They are anti-immigrant, anti-EU, anti-military aid for Ukraine, and are running second in national polls. Does their rise threaten Germany's stability?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxj7ln)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n8j)
The importance of sleep

How does sleep relate to your job, your income, or your socio-economic status?

We look at the impact of a good, and bad night's rest. We discuss the factors affecting sleep, including access to health care, where and how you live, and how that might influence other aspects of your life.

Plus we look at the growing market in devices to 'cure' sleep problems.

Producer and presenter: Elizabeth Hotson

(Image: A man in bed in a deep sleep. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjv)
Egypt's Rabaa massacre

On 14 August 2013, Egypt's army killed hundreds of protestors in Cairo's Rabaa al-Adawiya Square.

They were protesting against a military coup that had taken place a month earlier, in which the democratically elected president, Mohamed Morsi, was ousted.

Sameh Elbarky was in the square that day. He speaks to Ben Henderson.

(Photo: A poster of Egypt's ousted president, Mohamed Morsi, among debris in Rabaa Square. Credit: NurPhoto/Corbis via Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89v02d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9d9ql)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxjcb)
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WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bkl)
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WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89v3tj)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc3)
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WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89v7kn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9dk6v)
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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxjlv1)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 On the Podium (w3ct5hxr)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89vc9s)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3n)
Lost & Found: Trapped on the seabed

Harrison Okene spent three days trapped in an air pocket in a sunken ship.

Harrison was the ship's cook, and he'd been in the bathroom when the tugboat he worked on had suddenly capsized in bad weather. The vessel sank 30 metres to the seabed, upside down, and Harrison was trapped inside.

Days passed, and up on the surface a mission was launched to recover the bodies of the tugboat's crew. Divers descended, but they never expected to find anyone alive.

Presenter: India Rakusen
Producer: Eric Mugaju and Harry Graham
Editor: Munazza Khan
Sound design: Joel Cox
Lost & Found theme music by Danny Greenwald

Archive was courtesy of DNC Diving

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89vh1x)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9dsq3)
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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxjvb9)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq9)
[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89vlt1)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z0914hr81g)
Army officers say they've taken over in Gabon

Military officers in Gabon have appeared on television to say they have seized power. They said they had placed President Ali Bongo under house arrest and were annulling the results of an election on Saturday, in which Mr Bongo was declared the winner.

His overthrow would end his family's 56-year hold on power in the resource-rich West African country and would be the eighth coup in a former French colony in Africa in the past three

years. France has condemned the latest events.

Also in the programme: our correspondent sees at first hand how Russian kamikaze drones are slowing Ukraine's counteroffensive; Australia announces a date for a referendum on indigenous rights; and the international operation to bring down a hugely lucrative malware network.

(Photo shows a military vehicle passing by people celebrating in the city Port Gentil in Gabon. Credit: Gaetan M-Antchouwet via Reuters)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89vqk5)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zsk2tk)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zv6)
Understanding Pakistan's energy crisis

Electricity prices in the country have soared since the government cut energy subsidies to obtain a \$3bn bailout from the International Monetary Fund leading to protests. We hear how this is impacting individuals and businesses.

Also in the programme, we get the latest from Gabon, where the military has seized power and placed President Ali Bongo, 64, under house arrest. We take a look at the economic background in which the coup has taken place.

Netflix has told the BBC that their gaming division is a "natural extension" of their entertainment business. We talk to one of the firm's gaming partners about the opportunities that the streaming giant has opened for the industry.

(Picture: Protest against inflation in Hyderabad, Pakistan - 29 Aug 2023. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89vv99)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czswyx)
Florida: Hurricane Idalia makes landfall

The US National Hurricane Center says a catastrophic tidal surge is occurring in Florida's Big Bend region where Idalia made landfall, and damaging winds are spreading inland. We speak to a reporter on the ground and hear from those involved in rescue efforts.

Drones have hit several Russian regions and damaged two military planes, a fuel depot and a microelectronics factory. Our reporter from BBC Verify explains.

The president of Gabon, Ali Bongo, says he's being detained after a military coup. We speak to our Africa experts and get reaction from the region.

We hear about an interview by our colleague with the American singer Akon.

We talk about the shortages of food, medication, hygiene products and fuel ethnic Armenians are facing in Azerbaijan's Nagorno-Karabakh region.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Victor Cristia, 59, stands in flood waters caused by Hurricane Idalia while photographing his residence in Clearwater Beach, Florida, U.S., August 30, 2023. Credit: Adrees Latif/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89vzf1f)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5cz0q1)
Gabon coup: President Bongo calls for help

The president of Gabon, Ali Bongo, says he's being detained after a military coup. He's called for foreign assistance, but the ousting of the Bongo family after 56 years is being celebrated in the country. Our Africa regional editor joins to explain the developments.

Hurricane Idalia is battering Florida, leaving devastation in its wake. We hear from residents and speak to our reporter on the ground.

We speak to BBC Russian about the drone attacks on several targets in Russia.

We hear how air pollution is affecting people in Jakarta and Cairo.

A specific phenomenon - the second supermoon in a single month - is happening today. We explain what it is.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: People wave Gabon national flags as they celebrate after a military coup, in the streets of Akanda, Gabon, 30 August 2023. Credit: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89w2sk)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3n)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjv)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89w6jp)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9fj5w)
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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zskkt2)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t12)
2023/08/30 GMT

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89wb8t)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bktf)
[Repeat of broadcast at 22:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zskpk6)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdd)
What happened to babies with Zika virus

In March 2015, Brazil reported a large outbreak of the Zika virus infection. Over the next year, the disease became a global medical emergency. Thousands of babies were born brain-damaged, after their mothers became infected while pregnant.

As the World Health Organisation discusses the current global Zika situation and the lessons learned from the outbreak, Claudia Hammond is joined by Dr Graham Easton to hear from the families affected in Brazil and ask what life is now like for the babies who were born with complications.

We also hear about new recommendations for how communities around the world can better prevent Sudden Cardiac Death, as well as research on whether how far away you are from a defibrillator is related to how deprived your area is.

Claudia speaks to a psychiatric nurse and the woman who says she saved her life by going above and beyond the call of duty.

And we hear about the world first from Australia, where scientists discovered a living worm in the brain of a woman who'd been experiencing stomach pain and night sweats.

Image Credit: Joao Paulo Burini

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producer: Dan Welsh

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89wg0y)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z0914hs38c)
Gabon's president under house arrest

Gabon's President Ali Bongo appeals for help after the army deposed him in a coup and put him under house arrest. Army officers appeared on TV to say they had taken power. They say they have annulled the results of Saturday's election in which Mr Bongo was declared the winner, but the opposition claims it was fraudulent.

Also on the programme: a report from the front line in north-east Ukraine where modest Russian advances are costing Ukrainian lives; and hurricane Idalia batters the Gulf Coast of Florida.

(Picture: People celebrate in support of the military coup in a street in the capital of Gabon, Libreville Credit: REUTERS/Scott Ngokila)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89wks2)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p7w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zsky1g)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 On the Podium (w3ct5h3r)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89wpj6)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2snysprpr3)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

WED 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k2dzs6qy7)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zx11sl)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zsg)
Switzerland outlines measures to combat money laundering

Switzerland has outlined a series of measures to combat money laundering and increase transparency in its huge financial sector. They include a register of those who ultimately benefit from trusts and companies - Switzerland is the only European country that doesn't have one.

One of China's biggest property development firms, Country Garden, has reported half year losses of six-point-seven billion dollars. The announcement increases concerns about the troubled property sector, which accounts for more than a quarter of Chinese GDP.

Burger King must face a lawsuit that alleges it makes its Whopper burger appear larger on its menus than it is in reality, a US judge has ruled.

(The sign of the Swiss National Bank (SNB BNS) headquarters in the Swiss capital Bern., Picture Credit: Getty Images)

THURSDAY 31 AUGUST 2023

THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89wt8b)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc3)
[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89wy0g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzrq3kz6gds)
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Toymaker Lego saw profits fall in the first half of the year as the bumper sales growth seen during the pandemic starts to

fade.

Burger King must face a lawsuit that alleges it makes its Whopper burger appear larger on its menus than it is in reality, a US judge has ruled. So what goes into photographing food? Can it be cheated?

Roger Hearing discusses these topics and more with Takara Small, technology journalist in Toronto, and Satoshi Shimoda, Senior Staff Writer at Nikkei newspaper, based in Tokyo.

(A sign showing "Bank" written at the entrance of the headquarters of Swiss giant banking UBS. Photo Credit: Getty Images)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89x1rl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9gcds)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxlf0z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7g)

Singing Morocco's new identity

Gnawa music is a Moroccan spiritual musical tradition developed by descendants of enslaved people from Sub-Saharan Africa. It combines ritual poetry with traditional music and dance, and is traditionally only performed by men. But one female Moroccan artist, Asmaa Hamzaoui, has broken the mould. She's become an international star, who has even performed for Madonna on her birthday. For Assignment, reporter Myriam Francois travels to Casablanca to meet Asmaa and her family, and follows her to the Essaouira Festival, the annual celebration of Gnawa culture.

What does its ever-growing popularity tell us about the changing identity of a country that once saw itself primarily as part of the Arab world, but has now become more interested in its links to the rest of the African continent?

Presented by Myriam Francois
Produced by Tim Whewell
Series editor Penny Murphy

(Image: Asmaa Hamzaoui. Credit: BBC/Myriam Francois)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89x5hq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r3n)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xjv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89x97v)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9glx1)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxlnj7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v75)

Feeding baby

Weaning refers to the process of introducing your baby to solid foods, alongside breast milk or formula. In the UK, the NHS suggests this normally happens at around six months old.

In this programme Rick Kelsey starts the weaning journey with his baby boy Albie, and finds out about some of the different approaches including 'spoon fed' and 'baby led' weaning. He also gets advice on how to deal with allergies and choking.

Rick Kelsey is joined by Katie Shelton from 'Scrummy Tummies', Dr Sarika Kapoor who posts online as 'The Weaning GP', and Rachel Childs, nutritionist at First Steps Nutrition Trust, a public health charity in the UK.

Produced and presented by Rick Kelsey.

You can contact the programme by emailing
thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk

(Image: a baby being spoon fed, with food around its mouth.
Credit: Getty Images/ BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89xdzz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpr4y)

Gabon coup leaders name General Brice Oligui Nguema as new leader

A new military leader after the coup in Gabon, apparently putting an end to more than fifty years of rule by the Bongo family, father and son.

Hurricane Idalia has caused devastation in large parts of Florida, and is heading northwards.

And new figures from China suggest the world's second biggest economy is doing worse than expected.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89xjr3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpr8pn)

Gabon coup leaders name General Brice Oligui Nguema as new leader

24 hours after the coup in Gabon, much remains unclear but what is known is that the soldiers have appointed a general as transitional leader. The deposed President Ali Bongo has appeared in a video at his home, calling on his "friends all over the world" to "make noise" on his behalf.

Having left behind a trail of destruction in Florida, tropical storm Idalia is now passing through the US state of South Carolina.

As a wildfire continues to rage in Greece, what's the impact on the wildlife?

Signs of economic trouble keep mounting in China as new figures show slow growth, record youth unemployment and low foreign investment.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89xnh7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z073tdprdfs)

At least 52 dead in central Johannesburg apartment block fire

At least 52 people have died after a fire broke out in a block of flats in Johannesburg. More than 40 others are injured. Johannesburg authorities say it is unclear what sparked the blaze at the five-storey building in the city centre.

Gabon coup leaders name General Nguema as new leader as the deposed President calls on his friends all over the world to make noise on his behalf.

Hundreds of thousands of people are still without power in Florida after Hurricane Idalia. President Biden calls for more action on climate change.

A BBC investigation on Andrew Tate gets hold of thousands of pages of encrypted messages, giving us more insights on his world.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89xs7c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wdb)

Are we alone in the universe?

In July 2023 a group of lawmakers in the US held a session to explore evidence of extra-terrestrial life. The evidence included the famous Tic Tac videos of mysterious objects flying through the sky.

Pilots described encounters with Unidentified Anomalous Phenomenon – or UAPs. Congress also heard of a secret US government programme that retrieves and reverse engineers materials made by non-humans, including crashed and intact craft – and possibly the remains of the entities that piloted them.

So does this mean we are not alone in the universe? Do sightings and hearsay provide enough scientific data to answer a question that has been asked by humans for thousands of years – are we alone in the universe?

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Researched by Matt Toulson and Bisi Adebayo
Editor Tom Bigwood
Mixed by Kelly Young

(UFO crash site sign in Roswell, New Mexico USA / Getty Images)

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxm4hr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mzh)

The row over Uruguay's pulp mills

Does the paper industry use too much water? As concern about plastic waste grows, many companies have switched from plastic packaging to paper, but how environmentally friendly is paper production?

Uruguay, in South America, has been suffering from drought and its forestry and pulp milling industries are coming under increasing scrutiny for the amount of water used.

We've been to an enormous new pulp mill in central Uruguay, capable of producing more than two million tonnes of pulp every year, to find out more.

Producer / presenter: Grace Livingstone

(Image: Water protests in Uruguay; Credit: BBC)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xdb)

Saving Guadalupe from goats

In 2000, an expedition to the Mexican island of Guadalupe launched a fight to save its ecosystem from being eaten by goats.

Russian whalers had introduced the goats to the island in the 19th Century and the population exploded as they ate their way through Guadalupe's plants, shrubs and trees.

Several species of birds were already extinct when a group of scientists, from the San Diego Natural History Museum, visited to inspect the damage.

Their expedition would begin the campaign to save the island's wildlife from extinction, as Professor Exequiel Ezcurra tells Jane Wilkinson.

(Photo: Goats on Guadalupe Island. Credit: Northern Light Productions)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89xwzh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9h6mp)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxm87w)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m7g)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89y0qm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjx)

Protecting the Moon

India's successful moon landing has the Unexpected Elements team engaging in some serious lunacy. We look at where the moon even came from, how it helps us navigate, and whether it has a cultural and ecological heritage.

Also on the show, is Dr. TikTok leading to a raft of self-diagnoses, should we be eating banana peels and worms, and we go back to the moon to see if it has any effect on our sleep.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89y4gr)

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THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9hg3y)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxmhr4)

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THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v75)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89y86w)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp3)

Lost & Found: The secret library

Literature hidden from destruction during Argentina's Dirty War.

Siblings Luis and Ana Gerchunoff remember a moment of chaos at home: as children, both of them scrambling to gather and conceal their father's vast library behind a secret wall. It was 1976 when Argentina was under a brutal military dictatorship. Books were blacklisted and burned and people routinely disappeared. Their father was a leftist intellectual – he and his beloved books, which included limited edition poetry by the great Pablo Neruda, were in danger.

Presenter: Clayton Conn

Producer: Maryam Maruf

Lost & Found theme music by Danny Greenwald

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(Photo: Ana and Luis Gerchunoff. Credit: Clayton Conn)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xdb)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89ycz0)

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THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9hpm6)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxmr7d)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pdd)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89yhq4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09l4h4yk)

More than 70 people killed in Johannesburg fire

More than 70 people have been killed and 50 injured in a fire in Johannesburg, South Africa. We get the latest on the search and recovery operation, and hear about so called "hi-jacked" buildings.

Also in the programme: former French president Francois Hollande on the coup in Gabon and how the situation compares to that in Niger; and why the wild boar in Bavaria's forests are still radioactive, long after Chernobyl.

[MAGE: An emergency services member climbs a ladder at the site of a fire that broke out at a five-storey building in the city centre, in Johannesburg, South Africa, 31 August 2023 / CREDIT: EPA / KIM LUSBROOK]

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89ymg8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wdb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxmzqn)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zk5)

Gabon coup: What next for the African country's economy?

Army officers who seized power name a transitional leader for this nation rich in oil and manganese, a key mineral in the steel industry. We take a look at Gabon's economy, the role it could have played in the political crisis which unravelled this week, and the challenges it will face under new leadership.

Figures from China's manufacturing sector show that activity has dropped for the fifth month in a row. We look into the latest gloomy data on the state of the world's second largest economy.

And we hear how two years of drought in Spain, the number one global producer of olive oil, are making prices of the commodity soar.

(Picture: People celebrate the military coup in Gabon on 30 August 2023. Picture credit: EPA-EFE)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89yr6d)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czsw0)

At least 73 dead in Johannesburg fire

At least 73 people have died - including seven children - in a Johannesburg building fire. More than 50 others were injured. Officials say it is unclear what sparked the blaze at the city centre five-storey building, which had been abandoned but was being occupied by homeless people. We'll hear from our correspondent on the scene.

Commercial airline pilots across Europe say that they are so exhausted that they are struggling to stay awake while operating flights. We'll hear what's forcing them into this position.

And we'll answer listener questions on the situation in Gabon, as well as hear from residents there, 24 hours after a coup ousted President Ali Bongo.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Fire crews and emergency staff gather at the site of a fire that broke out at a five-storey building in the city centre, in Johannesburg, South Africa. Credit: KIM LUSBROOK/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89yvyj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czwxm4)

Gabon coup leaders celebrate in Libreville

Army officers who seized power in a coup in Gabon on Wednesday have named General Brice Oligui Nguema as the country's transitional leader. Our correspondent will answer your questions about what might happen next.

Senior medical professionals in the UK are speaking out against a proposed ban of nitrous oxide, which is used as a recreational drug. Our correspondent will explain why.

And we'll get the latest on the fire in South Africa's Johannesburg, which has killed at least 73 people, some of them children.

(Picture: Gen Nguema was carried through the streets of the capital Libreville by his troops. Picture credit: Reuters)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89yzpn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xdb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89z3fs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9jftz)

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

THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxngq5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4swk)

2023/08/31 GMT

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89z75x)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m7g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxnlg9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scr)

Drowning coastal ecosystems

Global sea levels are rising more than 3mm per year under current climate conditions. At this rate we are due to hit an alarming 7mm rise per year by the end of the century. If this is not slowed, it could lead to the drowning of essential coastal ecosystems like mangroves and lagoons, professor of environmental science Neil Saintilan tells Science in Action.

The seas are also heating up. We've covered the devastating effect of marine heatwaves on vibrant sea life like coral reefs before. But what about the less glamorous bottom-dwelling fish? Ecologist Alexa Fredston has found that they may be more robust than we think.

Also this week, bird virus expert Michelle Wille tells us about the imminent threat of bird flu spreading from South America to Antarctica where hundreds of thousands of sea birds are at risk.

And from one south pole to another, we have an update on how India's mission on the lunar south pole is going with Lunar and Planetary Institute scientist David Kring.

Image Credit: Marie Hickman

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Ella Hubber

Editor: Richard Collings

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89zby1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09l4hw05g)

South Africa fire: president demands action

The South African president says he expects actions to be taken to prevent any recurrence of the fire in a derelict building that killed more than 70 people in the South African city of Johannesburg. It's thought 200 families were living in an abandoned five storey building when it caught light. We hear from government minister Khumbudzo Ntshavheni.

Also in the programme: Filipino fishermen face off against China; and ABBA's Agnetha Fältskog's new single.

(Picture: Firefighters work at the scene of a deadly blaze, in Johannesburg, South Africa August 31, 2023. Credit: REUTERS/Siphiwe Sibeko)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89zgp5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wdb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxntyk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v75)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89zlf9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Newsroom (w172z2snyspvlm6)

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

THU 23:20 Sports News (w172z1k2ds9mnb)

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

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxnpp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zmf)

US natural disasters hit insurance companies

Florida's Tropical Storm Idalia is the most expensive natural disaster to hit the United States this year.

Insurance companies in Florida are now under pressure; nine property insurance firms have closed down since 2021.

We hear from a business in Cedar Key which was badly damaged by the storm.

(Picture: KEATON BEACH, FLORIDA - AUGUST 31: Storm debris is wrapped aground a utility pole in the aftermath of Hurricane Idalia on August 31, 2023 in Keaton Beach, Florida. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

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FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89zq5f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wjx)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89ztxk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzzrq3kz9c9w)

Insurance: The cost of destruction

Tropical Storm Idalia is the most expensive natural disaster to hit the US this year.

UBS has estimated that insurance companies in the state will be have to pay out \$10 billion, but that figure could rise.

This will put more pressure on insurance companies in Florida, where nine property insurance firms have closed down since 2021.

We hear from a business that was badly damaged by the storm.

(Picture: PERRY, FL - AUGUST 30: A damaged business in downtown Perry, Fla. Scenes from Perry, Fla. on Wednesday, August 30, 2023 after Hurricane Idalia passed through the area. Picture Credit: Getty Images).

FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm89zynp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9k89w)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxp9y2)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tq9)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b02dt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qp3)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xdb)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b064y)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9kht4)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxpafb)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjx)

My sex work and my faith

Aaliyah grew up a devout Muslim but now makes adult content for the online service Only Fans. She's often pictured wearing a hijab. Aaliyah is her stage name. She's had death threats but believes that expressing her sexuality and making her own choices about her body are empowering. She has also had support from young Muslim women and couples. She was brought up in the UK as a Muslim and began to question her faith at the age of 12, when her parents got divorced. She says, "My work now is definitely a rebellion against my upbringing. I'm tired of being told how women should be". Aaliyah still describes herself as Muslim and feels that her sex work is more important than the version of Islam she grew up with.

Can you be a sex worker and still follow your faith? Sex work has always challenged religion. Although it's broadly considered immoral within Christianity, Islam and Judaism, sacred texts carry some mixed messages. Women sex workers often see male religious leaders condemning them in public, whilst buying their services in private.

In Bangalore in India, women at a sex workers cooperative think religion is compatible with their work. One Christian, who's a mother and wife, says her family don't know how she makes her living. "I can talk to God about it when I can't talk to my husband". In Nigeria, a Muslim sex worker we're calling Zara operates in an area where sex work is illegal and dangerous. But she draws strength from her faith. "I know what God says about selling sex, that it's against the religion but he understands that I have to do it."

In this edition of Heart and Soul, for the BBC World Service, Julia Paul speaks to consensual female sex workers in the UK, Nigeria and India and explores how faith and sex work co-exist in their lives.

Producer: Julia Paul
Series Producer: Rajeev Gupta
Production Coordinator: Mica Nepomuceno
Editor: Helen Grady

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b09x2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpv1vm)

Ex-Proud Boys leaders given lengthy sentences for US Capitol attack

Two former leaders of the far-right Proud Boys have been given long prison sentences for their role in the storming of the Capitol building in Washington in 2021. Joe Biggs, a US army veteran, was given seventeen years and Zachary Rehl got fifteen.

President Ramaphosa of South Africa has called for urgent action to address problems with inner-city housing, after a fire in Johannesburg killed more than seventy people.

And school resumes in the most difficult of circumstances in Ukraine following Russia's invasion.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b0fn6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpv5lr)

Ex-Proud Boys leaders given lengthy sentences for US Capitol attack

Two former leaders of the far-right Proud Boys have been given lengthy sentences for their role in the storming of the Capitol building in Washington in 2021. Both men wept in court as they expressed regret for their actions.

Gabon's new military leaders are entrenching their power following Wednesday's coup. So what does it mean for the country?

Greece is getting help from the EU to bolster its response to the massive wildfires raging on its territory.

And South Africa's president calls for urgent action to address problems with inner-city housing, after a devastating fire in Johannesburg killed more than seventy people.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b0kdb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z073tdpv9bw)

Ex-Proud Boys leaders given lengthy sentences for US Capitol attack

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President Ramaphosa of South Africa has called for urgent action to address the problems of inner-city housing, after a fire in Johannesburg killed seventy-four people.

Officials in the Philippines have said that they will not be daunted by Beijing in a territorial stand-off in the South China Sea.

And why sudden cardiac arrest may not come on so suddenly after all.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b0p4g)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyv)

Nureldin Satti: The war in Sudan

Zeinab Badawi speaks to Sudan's former ambassador to Washington Nureldin Satti. The conflict that broke out in April between two rival generals in Sudan has been escalating with civilians bearing the brunt of the violence. More than 4 million people have been forced to flee their homes amidst reports of widespread atrocities. Can a humanitarian catastrophe be averted in Sudan?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zqx1dv)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mpg)

Cutting waste in the beauty industry

Many of us have drawers and boxes full of beauty products that we never end up finishing.

We meet the Nordic start-ups who are trying to cut some of that waste by changing the way we shop.

We find out about tech which personalises products, and then makes it 'on demand' rather than in bulk.

And will the use of AI actually end up encouraging people buying more, rather than less?

Presented and produced by Maddy Savage

(Image: A scientist at Swedish tech start-up Ellure. Credit: BBC)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7s)

Leaving China to study after the Cultural Revolution

Launched in 1966 by Communist leader Mao Zedong, the Cultural Revolution plunged China into a decade of chaos. The education of millions of young people was disrupted and China was cut off from the rest of the world.

When students first started venturing out, it was still a country feeling the after effects of the Cultural Revolution.

Farhana Haider spoke to writer Zha Jianying in 2021. She was one of the first batch of Chinese students to arrive in the USA in the early 1980s.

(Photo: Zha Jianying. Credit: Simon Song/South China Morning Post via Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b0swl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9l3js)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zqx54z)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b0xmqq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q74)

Why is it still so hard for whistleblowers?

Lucy Letby worked on a neonatal unit in England. Dr Stephen Brearey - the lead consultant on the unit - raised concerns in October 2015. Whilst no one knew she was killing some of the babies in her care, Dr Brearey hoped his concerns, and those of - in the end - seven of his fellow senior doctors, would be taken seriously.

Instead, senior managers at the Countess of Chester Hospital seemed to him to be focused on potential reputational damage to the organisation and were, for some time, reluctant to involve the police.

At her trial Letby was found guilty of seven murders and six more attempted murders. Worse still has been the realisation that two of the victims may not have died if the concerns had not been ignored.

This isn't the first time the UK's National Health Service has been accused of not listening to whistleblowers but as an organisation it is by no means alone. From international banks to car makers to health tech start-ups, whistleblowing is not always welcomed with open arms.

So why is whistleblowing - the act of disclosing information about wrongdoing in an organisation - still so difficult to do? What's at stake for those who choose to speak out and is there enough protection? Historically, organisations appear resistant to whistleblowers - but should they instead be actively encouraged?

Shaun Ley is joined by:

Anna Myers, director of Whistleblowing International Network

Kyle Welch, assistant professor at the George Washington University School of Business

And Narinder Kapur, Professor of Neuropsychology at University College London

Also featuring:

Dr Stephen Brearey, lead consultant on the neonatal unit where Lucy Letby worked

Thomas Drake, a former senior executive at the National Security Agency, the United States' electronic espionage service

Photo: American economist and whistleblower Daniel Ellsberg addresses the media during a recess in his trial at the Federal Courtroom in Los Angeles, California, 10th May 1973. Ellsberg was accused of illegally copying and distributing the Pentagon papers relating to the Vietnam war. Credit: Bettmann Archive/Getty Images

Produced by Pandita Lorenz and Max Horberry

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b11cv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9lc11)

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FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxqdn7)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pjk)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b153z)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v0d)

Reporting Pakistan's cable car rescue

BBC Urdu's Azizullah Khan was on the scene soon after last week's dramatic rescue in northwest Pakistan, when a broken cable car was left dangling hundreds of metres above the ground. He interviewed survivors and local people, and tells us about the harshness of their lives. The rescue put an international spotlight on these remote villages, but will that change anything?

Andalusian Spanish
BBC Mundo's Alicia Hernandez is from Andalusia in the south of Spain, and she published an online piece about the unique dialect of Spanish spoken there, which differs from the standard form. She explains why it's the basis of the Spanish spoken across Latin America.

Chinese shoppers stockpiling salt

Consumers in mainland China, Macau and Hong Kong have been panic-buying table salt after Japan began releasing treated radioactive wastewater from the damaged Fukushima power plant. Martin Yip of BBC Chinese explains why.

Lebanon's beauty treatment boom

Despite the economic crisis in Lebanon, its cosmetic procedures industry is thriving. The pressure to look good has forced many women to continue costly beauty treatments, with diaspora remittances and visits home keeping the clinics busy. We hear more from BBC Arabic's Carine Torbey.

Gold smuggling in Nepal

The recent seizure of 60 kilograms of gold at Kathmandu airport has shone light on the scale of smuggling in Nepal's tightly controlled gold market. It's a story that hints at corruption and shady dealings in high places. BBC Nepali's Sanjaya Dhakal has been covering the story.

(Photo: Army soldier descends from a helicopter during a rescue mission to recover students stuck in a chairlift in a remote village in Pakistan. Credit: AFP via Getty Images)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x7s)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b18w3)

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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9lj9)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxqn4h)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4scr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]

FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b1dm7)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09l4lhy1vn)

Super typhoon Saola threatens southern China

Super-typhoon Saola prompts flight cancellations, railway closures and severe weather warnings across Hong Kong and southern mainland China; we get an update from Hong Kong and hear about the global economic importance of Guangdong, in the typhoon's path.

Also in the programme: Algerian coastguards shoot dead two tourists who strayed into Algerian waters on their jet skis from a Moroccan resort; and we report from Kashmir, where journalists say the administration is carrying out a systematic campaign of arrests and intimidation.

(IMAGE: People brave strong winds in Hong Kong, China, as Super Typhoon Saola approaches, September 1, 2023. CREDIT: Reuters / Tyrone Siu)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b1jcc)

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FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nyv)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxqvmr)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z84)

Why is Africa in debt distress?

Vivienne Nunis hears about a new report which says that if nothing is done to redress Africa's huge debt burden, the consequences will be felt far outside the continent.

New rules come into force today (Friday) in the Netherlands, which could further limit the export of high-end semiconductor technology to China.

From today, rented E-scooters will no longer be seen on the streets of Paris - after residents voted overwhelmingly in favour of getting rid of them.

(Picture: Protesters from several organisations during Debt on October 14, 2022 in Johannesburg, South Africa. The group is calling for the World Bank to cancel developing countries' debt

to help tackle climate change. Photo Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b1n3h)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czzps3)

Syria: Protests continue in south

Protests against Syria's government are intensifying in the country's south, amid widespread anger over cost of living crises. We'll hear from some of the Syria diaspora, and our correspondent will explain the current protests.

Residents of Hong Kong will tell us how they're preparing for Typhoon Saola, as authorities issue a red alert.

Three independent voters in the US join the show to discuss their viewson American politics and their frustration with the two-party system.

And research suggests our early human ancestors came close to extinction around 900,000 years ago. We'll hear from a researcher to explain this civilisational near-miss.

We find out about Noonoori, the artist whose voice has been made with the help of artificial intelligence.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Syrian protesters hold a flag with Arabic reading 'freedom', during a protest in solidarity with the anti-government movement in As-Suwayda. Credit: Yahya Nema/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b1rvn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0vz5czztj7)

Gabon suspended from African Union following coup

The African Union has suspended Gabon's participation in all of its activities following Wednesday's military takeover, which it strongly condemned. The decision followed a meeting on Thursday of the bloc's Peace and Security Council. Earlier, the Gabonese junta said it would phase in what it is calling transitional institutions after the removal of President Ali Bongo. Our correspondent will give us the latest developments.

South African firefighters have gone back inside the Johannesburg building destroyed by fire on Thursday to see if they can find any more bodies. The blaze, in the overcrowded and condemned five-storey building, claimed 74 lives, including 12 children. We'll hear from the scene. We'll also hear about a new report showing debt levels in Africa have reached historic proportions.

And as protests against Syria's government are intensifying in the country's south, amid widespread anger over cost of living crises. We'll hear from some of the Syria diaspora, and our correspondent will explain the current protests.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak

(Picture: Posters of ousted President Ali Bongo Ondimba are displayed on a wall in Libreville, Gabon. Credit: REX/Shutterstock)

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FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2thdj9mb02)

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FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxrcm8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sr1)

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

FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b2430)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b27)

American voters

The US elections for the next president are not until November 2024 but the campaigning for votes is underway. And it's two familiar faces who seem to be the ones to beat.

One of those faces is Donald Trump. His mugshot has been shared around the world, after he appeared at a jail for some of the series of criminal charges he is facing. The former president says the prosecutions are politically motivated in order to prevent him for trying for a second go at the top job.

The man who is currently in the Oval Office, Joe Biden, is currently the oldest US President. He says he wants more time to finish the job.

Host Lukwesa Barak hears from people across the country who belong to the two major parties about what they make of their choices, and also from those who feel that neither party represents them.

"Right now I'm disillusioned or disenfranchised with both the Democrats and the Republicans," says Noel Brown in North Carolina.

"The issues that I have is that with Mr Biden looking to be the nominee for the Democrats, I think he's too old and in decline but then again I cannot vote for Donald Trump because I think he disrespects the office of the president."

(Photo: Christopher in California)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2rt1zxrhd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y4h)

What does a sustainable life look like?

Many of us are worried about the environment, but the aim of living in a truly sustainable way is hard to pin down. Do we all need to stop buying things? Is it down to governments to make the changes for us? Is there somewhere in the world painting a picture of the end goal?

It's a question that has bothered CrowdScience listener Cate for 20 years! She's worried we're not doing enough for the environment and just wants a clear scenario of what it might look like to live sustainably, in a way that could work for all eight billion of us on the planet.

It's a big question, so this week presenter Caroline Steel has teamed up with her friend and colleague Graihagh Jackson from The Climate Question podcast to answer it.

They head to the remote Danish island of Bornholm in the Baltic Sea, which is aiming to go carbon neutral by 2025 and zero waste by 2032. How are they going about it and could this be replicated elsewhere? We visit a ground-breaking project turning nappies into compost, meet a glassblower making tableware out of wasted insulin vials, and find out how pig waste can power homes.

This edition of CrowdScience hones in on Bornholm's zero waste goal. Will the island make it?

Listen to The Climate Question's look at the island's quest to go carbon neutral here: [BBC World Service - The Climate Question, Going carbon neutral - lessons from Denmark](#) - www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/w3ct5bkg (Available from 3rd September)

Presenters: Caroline Steel and Graihagh Jackson

Producer: Sophie Eastaugh

Editor: Richard Collings

Production Coordinator: Jonathan Harris

(Image: Dr David Christensen, Project Manager at BOFA, Bornholm's waste authority with presenter Caroline Steel in front of a giant mound of waste bound for the island's incinerator. The incinerator will be shut down in 2032 when the island aims to be zero waste. Credit: Sophie Eastaugh)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b27v4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09l4hyx2k)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2qzm8b2cl8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

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