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<p>SATURDAY 27 JANUARY 2024</p> <p>SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3y7mx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q7y) Will artificial intelligence erode our rights?</p> <p>Artificial intelligence is increasingly impacting all of our lives. Proponents say the technology has the potential to cure diseases, reduce hunger and free up leisure time by improving productivity. But others worry it will destroy our privacy, undermine our democracies and increase inequality. So, how can we ensure AI delivers the maximum benefits while protecting our individual rights? The European Union is leading the way in attempts to regulate the emerging technology and hopes its AI Act will serve as a blueprint for others. What is the future of AI and how can we make sure it works for us, not against us?</p> <p>Shaun Ley is joined by Scott Niekum, associate professor and director of SCALAR, the Safe, Confident, and Aligned Learning & Robotics Lab in the College of Information and Computer Sciences at The University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Karen Hao, a journalist and data scientist who writes about Artificial Intelligence for the US magazine, The Atlantic; Prof Philip Torr, a specialist on AI at the University of Oxford and a fellow of both the UK's national academy of sciences, The Royal Society and the Royal Academy of Engineering.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Dragoş Tudorache, a member of the European Parliament involved in crafting the EU's AI Act.</p> <p>(Photo: People attend the launch event of the first commercial application of artificial intelligence for the mining industry in Jinan, Shandong province, China, 18 July 2023. Credit: Mark R Cristino / EPA-EFE/ REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3ycd1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs068s7wsc) Trump must pay \$83.3m in defamation case</p> <p>Former President Donald Trump has been ordered to pay \$83m for defaming columnist E Jean Carroll in 2019 while he was president. Roger Hearing finds out what this case means for Trump going forward.</p> <p>Liverpool Football Club manager Juergen Klopp is leaving at the end of the season, despite having two years to go on his contract. We hear what is the best way to leave your job?</p> <p>Also cash as well as cards - Ireland moves to force businesses to take coins and notes</p> <p>Roger will be joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite sides of the world - Colin Peacock, Producer and Presenter of Mediawatch on Radio New Zealand in Wellington. And Lori Ann Larocco, Senior Editor at CNBC in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.</p> <p>(Picture: Former U.S. President Donald Trump departs Trump Tower in New York Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3yh45) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73hssc) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqmvdK) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4tll) Saumy Pandey: India's Junior Jadeja</p> <p>With the rising stars of the cricketing world showcasing their talent at the Under 19's World Cup in South Africa, we ask, can India's youngsters retain their title? Hear from vice captain Saumy Pandey who is often compared to Ravindra Jadeja.</p> <p>As the five match Test series begins this week, we discuss how India will cope without their superstar Virat Kohli for the first two Tests against England? Kohli withdrew due to personal reasons.</p> <p>We'll also react to the Big Bash final in Australia where Brisbane Heat secured their second title.</p> <p>Photo: Saumy Pandey of India celebrates the wicket of Carson McCullough of Ireland during the ICC U19 Men's Cricket</p>	<p>World Cup South Africa 2024 match between India and Ireland at Mangaung Oval on January 25, 2024 in Bloemfontein, South Africa. (Credit: ICC via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3ylw9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v16) Balochistan: Iran-Pakistan conflict</p> <p>This month Iran launched a missile attack into Pakistan's Balochistan region, claiming to target an Iranian anti-regime militant group based there. Days later Pakistan retaliated with missiles it claimed were directed at Baloch-Pakistan militants in Iran's Sistan-Baluchestan province. BBC Urdu's Saher Baloch visited the border city of Turbat in Pakistan's Balochistan province to find out what impact this is having on cross border relations, and what these militants want.</p> <p>Chinese students choose Thai universities BBC Thai recently reported that more and more Chinese students are choosing to study in Thai universities, making up 60% of all international students. It's particularly common with private universities, so Thanayaporn Buathong visited Krirk university near Bangkok to find out why.</p> <p>Shamans and Indonesian politics Indonesia is the largest Muslim country in the world, but many people are also very superstitious. So during elections, many politicians turn to shamans to give them the edge over their opponents, as Hanna Samosir of BBC Indonesian reports.</p> <p>Nigeria's youth curling team A group of Nigerian teenagers known as "The Broomzillas" have made history as the first curling team from Africa to appear at the Winter Youth Olympics which opened in South Korea last week. BBC Africa sports journalist Emmanuel Akindubuwa met the team to find out what obstacles they'd overcome to get there.</p> <p>"Hunting" foreigners A debate emerged in Vietnam about the term and practice of 'hunting foreigners'. Many students seek out English speakers to practice their linguistic skills on, and while many tourists are happy to oblige, others find it intrusive or inappropriate. BBC Vietnamese's Thuong Le explains the debate, while BBC Chinese's Yan Chen remembers his own English hunting days.</p> <p>(Photo: Blue informal fuel trade trucks on Pakistani Balochistan border with Iran. Credit: BBC)</p> <p>SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8l) Jack Strong aka Ryszard Kukliński: Cold War traitor or hero?</p> <p>During the 1970s, the US and Soviet Union were engaged in the Cold War.</p> <p>The US, along with other Western countries, was a member of Nato, while the Soviet Union joined forces with central and eastern European countries in the Warsaw Pact.</p> <p>After becoming frustrated with the way the Soviets controlled his country, Ryszard Kukliński, a Polish colonel, wrote to the US Embassy in Bonn, West Germany.</p> <p>For the next 10 years, he would feed the CIA tens of thousands of pages of classified military secrets.</p> <p>Aris Pappas, a CIA agent who analysed Ryszard's intel, speaks to George Crafer about his memories of this forgotten hero.</p> <p>(Photo: Jack Strong aka Ryszard Kukliński. Credit: AP)</p> <p>SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3yqmf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q7y) [Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]</p> <p>SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3yvck) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73j50r) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqn6my) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg1) Kalki Presents: My Indian Life</p>	<p>Bullseye</p> <p>We have another chance to hear how a car crash changed the course of her life. Now Avani Lekhara is a gold medalist. "When I hold the rifle I'm in the zone" – the life of a Paralympic shooter. Avani discovered a new talent and a will to win. #MyIndianLife</p> <p>SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7m) Is Oxfam right about the world's richest and poorest people?</p> <p>We investigate Oxfam's claim that "since 2020, the five richest men in the world have seen their fortunes more than double, while almost five billion people have seen their wealth fall".</p> <p>With the help of Johan Norberg, Historian and Author of ideas and Felix Salmon, Financial Correspondent at Axios, we explore the figures behind the wealth of the richest and uncover what it really tells us about the world's financial markets.</p> <p>And Charles Kenny, senior fellow at the Centre for Global Development in Washington DC, helps us unpick why, when looking at the world's poorest people, measurements of wealth don't always tell us what we really need to know.</p> <p>Presenter: Tim Harford Producer: Debbie Richford Production Co-ordinator: Brenda Brown Series Producer: Tom Colls Sound Mix: Hal Haines Editor: Richard Vaden</p> <p>(image: Elon Musk at the Viva Tech fair in Paris June 2023. Credit: Nathan Laine/Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3yz3p) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37p9jw16c9) Trump ordered to pay \$83m in damages</p> <p>A New York jury has decided Donald Trump should pay \$83.3m for defaming journalist E Jean Carroll in 2019 while he was US president. Mr Trump was found in a previous civil case to have defamed Ms Carroll and sexually assaulted her in the 1990s.</p> <p>Also in the programme: politicians in the United States are calling for new laws around deepfake images after faked explicit photos of the pop star Taylor Swift went viral on social media sites; and we reflect on the shock resignation of the Liverpool football manager Jurgen Klopp.</p> <p>Joining Julian Worricker on the programme are Gaia Vince, environmental journalist and author and Michal Ovadek, lecturer in European politics at University College London.</p> <p>(Picture: Former US president Donald Trump. Picture: Eduardo Munoz/REUTERS)</p> <p>SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3z2vt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37p9jw1b3f) Israel insists it follows international law after Gaza ruling</p> <p>Israel has insisted it abides by international law after the United Nations' highest court ordered it to take steps to prevent acts of genocide in Gaza. The International Court of Justice in the Hague stopped short of demanding an immediate halt to Israel's military operation but instead ruled it should do everything in its power to avoid killing or seriously harming civilians, deliberately preventing births or creating intolerable living conditions in Gaza.</p> <p>Also in the programme: we reflect on a series of protests this week by German farmers over plans to cut fuel subsidies; and we speak to the British novelist Kate Mosse who is often confused with the supermodel with a similar sounding name.</p> <p>Joining Julian Worricker on the programme are Gaia Vince, environmental journalist and author and Michal Ovadek, lecturer in European politics at University College London.</p> <p>(Picture: Gilad Noam, Deputy Attorney-General for International Affairs, and lawyer Malcolm Shaw during a ruling by the International Court of Justice on January 26, 2023. Credit: Remko de Waal/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3z6ly) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>
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<p>SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37p9jw1fvk) Trump to appeal against \$83m damages award to writer</p> <p>Donald Trump says he will appeal against an order to pay \$83m in damages for defaming the writer E Jean Carroll while he was US president. Ms Carroll had told a jury in New York that Mr Trump had destroyed her reputation by claiming she had lied about him raping her in the 1990s.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Poland's Prime Minister Donald Tusk attempts to liberalise abortion law; and the secret to a good cup of tea - salt.</p> <p>Joining Julian Worricker on the programme are environmental journalist and author Gaia Vince and Michal Ovadek, a lecturer in European politics at University College London.</p> <p>(Picture: E Jean Carroll and her attorneys Shawn Crowley and Roberta Kaplan react after the verdict. Credit: REUTERS/Brendan McDermid)</p> <p>SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3zbc2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b31) Life in Yemen</p> <p>With concerns around further instability in the Middle East – as well as international trade – Yemen is the focus for many around the world.</p> <p>The Red Sea runs along part of the country's coastline, and it is in these waters where cargo ships have been attacked. The US and UK have responded with air strikes against the Houthis, the armed political and religious group, which is responsible for targeting the ships. These events are against the backdrop of a recent civil war in Yemen and one of the world's worst humanitarian crises.</p> <p>We wanted to talk to people in Yemen to get a sense of what day to day life is like. Host, James Reynolds, is joined by two Yemenis who live and work in the capital, Sanaa, which is controlled by the Houthis. "It looks like normal life," Radhya tells us. "But if you are sick you will not find a proper health system, there is no good education system at all – the disaster in Sanaa is not something you can see with your naked eye."</p> <p>Others inside Yemen have sent us messages and we bring together three people who have left the country. They talk about their home and hopes to one day return. "I imagine Yemen before the nightmare, before the war," says Ahad. "It was a beautiful place and I wish for it to go back to how it was before."</p> <p>A Boffin Media production in partnership with the BBC OS team.</p> <p>(Photo: Radhya Almutawakel in Sanaa . Credit: Radhya Almutawakel.)</p> <p>SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqpnmg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9w) The 144-year-old science experiment</p> <p>We hear about one of the world's longest running experiments... also an incredible story of optimism after a quadruple amputation.</p> <p>SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqj) Unearthing the stories they don't want told</p> <p>World of Secrets is billed as "the stories they don't want told". Series two has turned its attention to exposing the cult of Nigerian prophet TB Joshua. We hear your views and we are joined by the series' presenter and producer.</p> <p>Presenter: Rajan Datar Producer: Howard Shannon A Whistledown production for BBC World Service</p> <p>SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3zg36) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4sb9) George Elokobi on Maidstone's miracle and his community in Cameroon</p> <p>Former Premier League footballer George Elokobi is the first Cameroonian to manager an English Football club. On Saturday</p>	<p>27th January, he will take charge as Maidstone United face second tier Ipswich Town in the fourth round of the FA Cup. George chats about his managerial ambitions as well as tough upbringing in Cameroon.</p> <p>On Sunday 28th January, it will be International Lego Day. It was on that day, that Danish carpenter Godtfred Kirk Christiansen submitted his patent for the original brick. Former Premier League footballer Darren Ambrose began his hobby when his parents in law bought him the toy as a present. It's since developed into a passion and even a social media channel.</p> <p>Plus, we'll hear from the Mother and Son coaching duo Anne and Tom Davies, who will be leading Team UK's Flag Football Team at the NFL Pro Bowl Games.</p> <p>SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3zkbv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73jwhj) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqny3q) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67kh) Is the war in Gaza slipping away from Israel?</p> <p>John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, asks whether the war in Gaza is beginning to slip away from Israel, examines the implications of Iran's missile strike on Pakistan, and considers what the inauguration of a temple in India means for the forthcoming elections there.</p> <p>Produced by Max Horberry and Benedick Watt</p> <p>(Photo: An Israeli convoy manoeuvres near the Israel-Gaza border, amid the ongoing conflict between Israel and the Palestinian Islamist group Hamas, in Israel, January 25, 2024. REUTERS/Amir Cohen)</p> <p>SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3zplg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 12:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc8) Diplomacy</p> <p>In the 1990s, an advert for a brand of chocolate depicted a sophisticated gathering hosted by the foreign ambassador of an unspecified country. It hinted at a gilded existence of cocktail parties and small talk among influential, wealthy guests. Iszi Lawrence finds out how the stereotype of the diplomatic world compares with the reality of international relations. Who does the real work behind the scenes and who has the power? When we see powerful leaders on the world stage shaking hands and signing treaties, what has led up to that moment?</p> <p>Iszi discusses first hand experiences of the diplomatic world with the American diplomat Maryum Saifee and the former High Commissioner of Maldives to the UK, Farah Faizal. They are joined by Dr. Lorena de Vita, a historian of diplomatic relations to explain how their work impacts all of us. Plus World Service listeners from across the globe share their thoughts on what diplomats actually do.</p> <p>Produced by Fiona Clampin for the BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3ztbl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09w799wg10) More countries cut aid to UNRWA</p> <p>Italy has followed the US, UK, Australia and Canada in suspending funding for the UN agency for Palestinian refugees after it sacked several employees who Israel accused of being involved in Hamas's attacks on the 7th of October.</p> <p>Also in the programme: children warned against skin care products; and Holocaust survivor Peter Lantos.</p> <p>(Picture: A truck, marked with United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) logo, crosses into Egypt from Gaza. Credit: REUTERS)</p> <p>SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz3zy2q) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1l5yf6081y) Live Sporting Action</p> <p>Lee James presents coverage of the FA Cup fourth round live from Bramall Lane ahead of Sheffield United versus Brighton and Hove Albion. The Sportsworld team will discuss Saturday's six fourth round ties ahead of full live commentary of Everton versus Luton Town from Goodison Park at 1500 GMT.</p> <p>We'll also look ahead the start of the round of 16 stage at the Africa Cup of Nations and the Asian Cup. There will also be reaction to the women's singles final at tennis's Australian Open in Melbourne and the third day of the first Test match between India and England in Hyderabad.</p> <p>Image: Vitaliy Mykolenko of Everton battles for possession with Jacob Brown of Luton Town during the Premier League match between Everton FC and Luton Town at Goodison Park on September 30, 2023 in Liverpool, England. (Photo by Lewis Storey/Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz40f27) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73kqgf) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqpsbm) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 18:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg1) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]</p> <p>SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk2) Lin Dan: Badminton's all time superstar</p> <p>Lin Dan has dominated badminton for several decades. The Chinese star nicknamed 'Super Dan' clinched the sport's Super Grand Slam - winning 9 major titles by the age of 28 and the first player to achieve the feat.</p> <p>But it was his Olympic Games Gold medals which are particularly special to him. He speaks to Wendy Tang about how he got to be a world great. This is a Made Manchester Production for the BBC World Service.</p> <p>(Photo: Lin Dan competing in the Australian Badminton Open in 2017. Credit: Cameron Spencer/Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz40jtc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wf4) What does Iran want?</p> <p>After months of tension and hostility in the Middle East over the Gaza-Israel conflict, Iran has publicly stated its desire to avoid a regional conflict. It has however displayed its military force on several fronts.</p> <p>There have been missile strikes. Iran targeted militant bases in western Pakistan leading to a retaliatory back-and-forth with Pakistan. With attacks on Iraq and Syria, Tehran said it was targeting Islamic State and Israel's Mossad spy agency - both of whom it claimed were behind the deadliest domestic attack on Iranian soil since the Islamic revolution – an attack in early January that killed almost a hundred people in the southern city of Kerman.</p> <p>Iran has been using proxy groups too - the so-called "Axis of Resistance" – to carry out attacks on Israel and its allies to show solidarity with the Palestinians. The axis is a grouping of Iran-backed militant groups including Houthi militants in Yemen who have been responsible for disrupting shipping in the Red Sea and have been targeted by US and UK air strikes aimed at deterring them. Other members of the axis include Hezbollah in Lebanon and various groups in Syria and Iraq. Tehran insists that the groups act independently but that the coalition shares its goals. Iran's stated aim is to roll back US influence in the Middle East and it stands ideologically opposed to Israel.</p> <p>Iran's grown closer to China and Russia too, the latter more so since the start of the Ukraine war in 2022. What does Iran hope to gain from these relationships?</p> <p>We also ask how Iran wants the current Israel-Gaza conflict to end.</p> <p>So this week on The Inquiry we're asking 'What does Iran want?'</p> <p>Experts:</p>
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Negar Mortazavi, Iranian journalist and Senior Fellow at the Center for International Policy.
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Image: Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei

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SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqp2r)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct5l1s)

Despairing at the world's problems

From conflict to climate change, how can we respond to the suffering of the world without falling into despair and hopelessness? How can we contribute to change? Linda, from Scotland, watches the news and feels helpless. Sister Dang Nghiem, a Buddhist nun, advises her that taking care of ourselves, and resolving conflicts in our own minds, is the single most powerful thing we can do to effect positive change in the world.

Presenter: Sana Safi
Producers: Zoe Gelber and Charlie Taylor

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz40nkh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vm8)

Leo Vardiashvili on his debut novel Hard by a Great Forest

Nikki and her studio guests – Georgian born author Leo Vardiashvili, who'll be talking about his superb debut novel Hard by a Great Forest and cultural critic William Lee Adams - discuss

Modern Family's Sofia Vergara's latest role as a Colombian drugs kingpin...British stage and screen star Cush Jumbo and her role in Apple TV + drama Criminal Record...

Korean Canadian writer/actor and director Ins Choi talks about Kim's Convenience...

Dan "Schitt's Creek" Levy on his film Good Grief

AND live bluegrass music from Grammy winner Molly Tuttle.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi
Producer: Oliver Jones

(Photo: Tbilisi city at sunrise. Credit: Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz40s9m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09w799xfk1)

Israel accuses UNRWA staff of involvement in Hamas attack

A number of countries have paused funding for the UN agency for Palestinian refugees in Gaza after accusations that some staff were involved in the Hamas attack on Israel. UNWRA is investigating the allegations. We get reaction from UNWRA and hear about the humanitarian situation in Gaza from Palestinians caught up in the war.

Also on the programme: The world's largest cruise ship is setting off from Miami on its maiden voyage. We hear about the environmental impact of such vessels. And on Holocaust Memorial Day, a survivor talks about the importance of educating the next generation.

(Photo: Philippe Lazzarini, United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) Commissioner-General, speaks to the media. Credit: Trezzini/EPA)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz40x1r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sz1hhwx8n)

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

SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kchplbygs)

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

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqp8b4)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 Assignment (w3ct4m88)

American mercenaries: Killing in Yemen

While recent attention has focused on the Houthis rebel movement in Yemen, BBC correspondent Nawal Al-Maghafi investigates a different, hidden aspect of the country's long civil war.

The conflict in Yemen began in 2014. It has led to the deaths of hundreds of thousands and created one of the world's worst humanitarian crises. In 2015, a coalition formed by the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia invaded Yemen. Its stated aim was to return the elected government to power, and to fight terrorism.

However, Nawal Al-Maghafi, from BBC Arabic Investigations has found evidence that the UAE has been funding a method of covert warfare in southern Yemen – assassinating those who have spoken out against the UAE's operations in the country. Assassinations were initially carried out by a band of former American Special Forces operatives turned mercenaries, who were paid by the UAE. These extra-judicial killings, conducted in the name of counterterrorism, continue to this day. The UAE denies the allegations.

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(Image: Yemeni flag with bullet holes. Credit: iStock/Getty Images Plus)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz410sw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh1)

Your body is an instrument with Zubin Kanga, Jasmin Kent Rodgman, Laura Bowler and Neil Luck

Composers Zubin Kanga, Jasmin Kent Rodgman, Laura Bowler and Neil Luck discuss the role of technology in their work, how their collaborators have influenced them and the technology they'd love to try.

Australian-born pianist, composer and technologist Zubin Kanga moved to London in 2007, where he attended the Royal Academy of Music. Through his work he seeks to explore and redefine what it means to be a performer through interactions with new technologies, including artificial intelligence, virtual reality, biosensors and more. He's worked with some of the world's leading composers including Steve Reich, Shiva Feshareki and Alexander Schubert and has premiered more than 130 works across the world.

Artist and composer Jasmin Kent Rodgman brings together contemporary classical, electronics and sound art to create powerful soundscapes and musical identities. She works across a variety of different art forms, including dance, word film and VR, and explores otherness, memory and narrative in her music.

Composer, vocalist and artistic director Laura Bowler specialises in theatre, multi-disciplinary work and opera. She's been commissioned by orchestras and ensembles across the globe and as a soloist has performed and premiered works internationally. She's also a vocalist in contemporary music ensemble Ensemble Lydenskab in Aarhus, Denmark.

Neil Luck's music explores the interaction between live human performance and multimedia. His work takes a range of forms, from music-theatre to concert works and radio, and last year he collaborated with Mimi Doulton on an EP titled Five English Folk Songs, a piece of work that explores traditional singing techniques that have been lost and buried.

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SUN 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz414k0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b31)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqpqhtd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:32 Kalki Presents: My Indian Life (w3ct4kg1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz41894)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkq)

Populations of people, frogs and microbes

This week on the show that brings you the science behind the news, we're looking at news that China's population has fallen for the second year running. Worrying news for China's economy, but would a declining population be a good thing for the planet?

The Unexpected Elements team on three continents meet the musical frogs who are having to climb a mountain to keep their populations stable, and dig deep to explore the earth's declining microbiome and the hope scientists have for the future.

As the Africa Cup of Nations continues, we'll be wondering how you might date a footballer. Not in a romantic sense... we hear about some suspiciously mature youth players and how science can help when the age on a passport isn't reliable.

Marnie will be wondering why Japanese men are shouting their love from a hilltop, and unpicking the recipe for a truly satisfying hug.

All that plus a postbag bursting with multilingual puns, and the reason Portuguese speakers have trouble with English doors.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton

Produced by Ben Motley, with Alex Mansfield, Dan Welsh, Katy Tomsett and Jack Lee

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz41d18)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73lppg)

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

SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqpqr9n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pf6)

Cape Verde eliminates malaria

It has been another 'milestone week' for the fight against malaria. The archipelago island nation Cape Verde became the third country in Africa to officially eliminate the disease. Meanwhile in Cameroon, a 'world first' routine malaria vaccination programme has begun. A little girl called Daniella received the first vaccine in a clinic near capital city Yaoundé on Monday. BBC health reporter Philippa Roxby joins Claudia Hammond in the studio to gauge what progress we are making against a disease which kills 600,000 people in Africa every year.

Philippa also brings brand new research from the US that shows how air pollution, particularly from forest fires, can cause more people to suffer with eczema. Figures from one study suggest that dermatology visits rose eightfold in Boston in August 2023 compared to the same period a year earlier, while wild fires raged in Canada.

Mike Powell updates on his journey to having a kidney transplant. David Mataix-Cols, professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Science at the Karolinska Institute in Sweden discusses his new research that helps to explain why some people who suffer with health anxiety have a higher risk of dying. It has become known as the 'hypochondria paradox.' And Philippa and Claudia hear about a collaboration between a cardiovascular surgeon and a two-Michelin-starred chef, Doctor Nirav Patel and Fredrik Berselius, who have created a free cookbook designed as a training tool to improve heart surgeons' dexterity, called The Heart Surgeon's Cook Book.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond
Producers: Jonathan Blackwell and Clare Salisbury
Researcher: Imaan Moin

SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz41hsd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 03:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz41mjj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv4)

India: Religion meets politics in Ayodhya

Pascale Harter introduces despatches, analysis and insight from BBC correspondents and writers around the world: in India, at a UN hearing in Geneva on China, in Bangladesh and inside an unusual museum in Finland.

As India's Prime Minister, Narendra Modi, attended the first rites at the vast new Ram Mandir temple in Ayodhya, millions of Hindus rejoiced. But there were also questions over the mix of religion and politics in the city - and about how far today's India is sticking to the secular principles of its constitution. Yogita Limaye talked to people all over the country about their reactions to the inaugural ceremony.

In Dhaka, the Prime Minister of Bangladesh, Sheikh Hasina, faces very little pushback - either from the political opposition, which boycotted the most recent election, or from the media, which largely keep to her party's line. Samira Husain joined the press pack to ask some more pointed questions about the country's democracy.

Last week, the government of China faced global scrutiny over its human rights record - as ambassadors to the UN were invited to present their concerns at a UN session in Geneva. Michael Bristow was there to see what made it onto the record at this tightly-formatted meeting - and hear how the diplomats worded their views.

And: "welcome to Finland's most hated museum" - a former shrine to Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, which Soviet guests once vied to visit. These days, Finnish views of the Russian past are changing - so the museum's director is reorganising the exhibits, as John Kampfner explains.

Producer: Polly Hope
Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith
Production co-Ordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Photo: Indian Prime Minister Modi presides over the inaugural ceremony at Ram Mandir temple, Ayodhya, India. Credit: India Press Information Bureau handout/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqzxs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 04:32 Trending (w3ct5d9g)

The Mexican mayor and a deepfake scandal

When an audio recording alleged to be from the Mayor of one of the world's largest cities started circulating online, reality was called into question. Mexico City's mayor, claimed the clip-which sounded like he was discussing a campaign against a political candidate- was AI generated. Others are convinced the audio is real. In this episode of Trending's Power season, Jack Goodman and Laura García go on the hunt for answers. Using the latest AI detection tools, they explore the possibilities and limitations of verifying such content, and question how disinformation may shape Mexico's general election in June. Could AI disrupt elections around the world?

SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz41r8n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73m1xv)

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SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqr3k1)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct6cgg)

Our House: Stories of the Holocaust

Jo Glanville meets Berliners who are unearthing the stories of the Jewish families who once lived in their homes. Marie, Hugh, Anke and Matthias all became fascinated by the history of the families who lived in their flats before them when the Nazis were in power and wanted to find out what happened to them. Their discoveries are an intimate portrait of how lives were turned upside down and offer a new way of honouring the memory of Berliners who lost everything in the Holocaust.

Jo visits one of the surviving residents - 95-year-old Ruth, now living in the UK, who vividly remembers what it was like to grow up in Nazi Germany. She tracks down the house in Berlin where her own mother spent part of her childhood. It is a revelatory journey, uncovering forgotten family stories and revealing how the Nazis deprived Jews of the right to live in their homes.

SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz41w0s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37p9jw438d)

UN says funding suspension threatens its work

The head of the United Nations has pleaded with Western governments to "at least continue" funding the operations of the UN agency in Gaza.

Also in the programme: what should we expect at the UN after this week's ruling by the International Criminal Court; and how Ukraine fights Russia on the disinformation front.

Joining Julian Worricker on the programme are Matina Stevis-Gridneff, the Brussels bureau chief for the New York Times, and Ukrainian-born author and journalist Yaroslav Trofimov.

(File picture: A Palestinian man holds a flour bag as others wait in Gaza during a temporary truce between Hamas and Israel on November 29, 2023. Credit: Ibraheem Abu Mustafa/REUTERS)

SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz41zrx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37p9jw470j)

UN head pleads for guarantee of operation continuity in Gaza

The head of the United Nations, Antonio Guterres, has pleaded with Western governments to "at least continue" funding the operations of the UN agency in Gaza.

Also in the programme: the workers from India who are helping to fill the labour shortage in Israel as 400,000 Palestinians have lost their jobs since October 7; and the men's tennis final of the Australia Open takes place later today in Melbourne.

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(File photo: United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres. Credit: Abubaker Lubowa/Reuters)

SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz423j1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37p9jw4brn)

Gaza doctor says up to 250 people dying daily in war

One the last remaining surgeons at Khan Younis' Nasser hospital says many people are dying each day as the Israeli offensive in the Gazan city continues. Ahmed Moghrabi, head of the burns and plastic surgery unit, says some people have been shot as they fled the fighting, while supplies of food and water are rapidly running out.

Also in the programme: the Ukrainian tennis star now fighting on the front line; and what the Japanese think about Oppenheimer, the film about the man who developed the atomic bomb.

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(Photo: Internally displaced Palestinians move past Israeli tanks after the Israeli army told residents of Khan Yunis camp to leave. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz42785)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]

SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqr1jk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 09:32 Outlook (w3ct4rc7)

The voyage of Meg and Elena

Meg and Elena were living oceans apart in Canada and Russia when they met in an online chatroom. Elena's family in Russia couldn't accept that she was in love with a woman so the couple came up with a daring escape plan. They decided to sail tens of thousands of kilometres from Turkey to Canada, even though they didn't have the skills or experience for such a challenge.

This episode was first broadcast in May 2018.

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(Photo: Meg and Elena. Credit: Meg and Elena)

SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz42c09)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh1)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz42grf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73msdm)

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SUN 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqr0t)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 11:32 Trending (w3ct5d9g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7m)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz42lhk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b31)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqr4y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 World of Wisdom (w3ct5lls)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz42q7p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09w799zch3)

Will UNRWA donors continue funding it?

The head of the United Nations has warned that critical aid for more than two million people is under threat, unless countries resume funding the UN agency for Palestinian refugees. Nine countries have paused their financial support following allegations that several staff were involved in the Hamas attacks on October 7, but the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Espen Barth Eide, tells Newshour why Norway will keep giving money to UNRWA.

Also today: the BBC has discovered that the beauty firm, Avon, is still recruiting sales agents in Russia, despite promising to stop investment there; and the first Australian Open tennis final without Nadal, Djokovic, or Federer in 20 years - are we seeing a changing of the guard?

(Photo: Palestinians receive flour bags distributed by UNRWA)

in Rafah, in the southern Gaza Strip November 21, 2023.
Credit: REUTERS/Ibraheem Abu Mustafa)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz42tzt)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh1)
[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz42yqy)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z1l5yf638q5)
Live Sporting Action

Sunday Sportsworld this week brings you second-half commentary from the FA Cup fourth round as Liverpool host Norwich.

There will also be updates from the other ties, including Manchester United's trip to Newport County. The Sportsworld team also bring you the latest from the Africa Cup of Nations and the Asian Cup, with quarter-final places up for grabs.

With reaction to the men's final at the Australian Open, build-up to the NFL's Championship games and the latest from the first Test between India and England, it's another busy day of global sport on Sunday Sportsworld.

Image: Sam Byram of Norwich City battles with Diogo Jota of Liverpool during the Emirates FA Cup Fifth Round match between Liverpool and Norwich City at Anfield on March 2, 2022 in Liverpool, England. (Photo by Simon Stacpoole/Offside/Offside via Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz43fqg)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsh73nrcn)
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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqsszv)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67kh)
[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz43kgl)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkq)
[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz43p6q)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09w79b0bg4)
Drone attack on the Jordanian-Syrian border kills three US soldiers

President Biden blames Iran-backed militants and vows revenge.

Also on the programme: the latest high level negotiations over a pause in the Gaza fighting in return for a hostage release. What does it mean that the CIA chief is in the room? And, after decades as American Football's punchline, will the Detroit Lions at last make it to the Superbowl?

(Photo: President Biden Credit: Getty Images)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz43syv)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2sz1hhzt5r)
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SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kchplfvcw)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqt577)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 Outlook (w3ct4rc7)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r8pz43xpx)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bl8)
Is climate change on the ballot paper in 2024?

2024 will see billions of voters head to the polls in a record-breaking year for elections. It follows 2023 – another record-breaking year for the climate... so could global warming impact the way people vote? Or will it be eclipsed by the other big issues that dominate news headlines, like inflation and the cost of living, healthcare, education, and jobs.

In this episode, presenter Graihagh Jackson hears from voters all over the world, and dives into research examining their priorities and what motivates them when they're at the ballot box. She also finds out how climate change policies affected the outcome of recent elections in the Netherlands and Australia.

Guests:
Jessica Long, Head of Environmental, Social and Governance Consulting at IPSOS UK
Anna Holligan, BBC correspondent in the Netherlands
Noora Firaq, Deputy CEO of Climate Outreach
Phil Mercer, BBC correspondent in Australia

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Production team: Ben Cooper, Octavia Woodward, Brenda Brown, Simon Watts, Matt Willis
Sound Engineer: Tom Brignell

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s34pqt8zc)
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SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

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MON 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f7wq8)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv4)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0y7zn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 00:32 Trending (w3ct5d9g)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7m)
[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f80gd)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tshvdtb3l)
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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0ycqs)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5hvs)
Pioneering ultrasound treatment for Alzheimer's and addiction

This week, pioneering work using ultrasound in the treatment of both Alzheimer's and addictions. Also: a waterskiing world record; and how a chatbot for a parcel delivery service went rogue

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f846j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tshvdtfvq)
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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0yhgx)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y59)
How should we measure cleverness?

Presenter Marnie Chesterton and the team pit their wits against a multitude of mind-bending puzzles from an old TV gameshow - all in the name of answering a question from Antonia in Cyprus: how do we work out how clever someone is? Is IQ the best measure of cleverness? Why do we put such weight on academic performance? And where does emotional intelligence fit into it all?

In the search for answers Marnie and the team are locked in rooms to battle mental, physical, mystery and skill-based challenges, all against the clock.

Unpicking their efforts in the studio are a global team of cleverness researchers: Dr Stuart Ritchie from Kings College London, Prof Sophie von Stumm from York University and Dr Alex Burgoyne from Georgia Institute of Technology in the US.

They are challenged to face the toughest questions in their field: Why do men and women tend to perform differently in these tests? Is our smartness in our genes? And what about the Flynn Effect – where IQs appear to have risen, decade after decade, around the world.

Producer/presenter: Marnie Chesterton
Editor: Richard Collings
Production co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris

(Photo Man doing puzzle. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f87yn)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 The Documentary (w3ct5mbh)
Reducing risks in a risky world

Since the devastating 2011 tsunami Japan has been piloting transformative risk reduction solutions in areas prone to severe damage from earthquakes and tsunamis. Better communication is key to these efforts - 35% of people living in flooded areas in 2011 apparently did not hear the radio announcements.

Sendai City is working to solve the challenge of reliable communications through the development of an emergency announcement system that uses fully automated drones. These can quickly be dispatched to tell people to evacuate when tsunami alerts are issued. This new system uses a dedicated private wireless communication network and an infrared camera mounted on a drone transmits pictures of affected areas affected to the city's disaster response headquarters in real-time.

Ruth Evans talks to people affected by the tsunami and disaster mitigation experts and scientists trying to ensure they never have to face such devastation again.

A Ruth Evans production for BBC World Service

(Photo: An automated drone standing on its docking station. Credit: Ruth Evans)

MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0ym71)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5b9w)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqj)
[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f8cps)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tshvdtbpbz)
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MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0yqz5)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tn)
Women in wildlife film-making

Datshiane Navanayagam meets two award-winning nature documentary makers.

Always struggling to choose between science and art, Brazilian Angela Prochilo found her way into nature documentary making after completing a zoology degree at university. Her most recent projects showcase the endeavours of women in wildlife conservation and research.

Andrea Florence is an Emmy-award winning nature documentary maker from England. She studied natural sciences and lived for three years on a boat in the Amazon rainforest. She also produced the pioneering series *Animals in the womb*.

Produced by Emily Naylor and Alice Gioia

(Image: (L) Andrea Florence, credit Dave Dickie . (R) Angela Prochilo, courtesy of Angela Prochilo.)

MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f8hfx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct37dg)

US blames Iran for deaths of troops in drone strike

The United States has blamed Iranian-backed militant groups for a deadly drone attack on an American base in north-eastern Jordan, near the Syrian and Iraqi borders.

In Finland, Alexander Stubb and Pekka Haavisto prepare to face off in a presidential run-off.

And a court in Hong Kong has ordered the liquidation of the indebted Chinese property developer Evergrande.

MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f8m61)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct3c4l)

US vows retaliation for drone strike

The United States has blamed Iranian-backed militant groups for a deadly drone attack on an American base in north-eastern Jordan, near the Syrian and Iraqi borders.

The United Nations secretary general, António Guterres, has appealed to countries that have withdrawn funding from the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees to reconsider, saying the agency and Palestinians in desperate need should not be penalised due to the alleged acts of a dozen staff.

And Iran's Foreign Minister visits Pakistan to rebuild ties.

MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f8qy5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct3gwq)

Iran denies drone strike on US base

The United States has blamed Iranian-backed militant groups for a deadly drone attack on an American base in north-eastern Jordan, near the Syrian and Iraqi borders.

Negotiations to try to secure a truce in Gaza and the release of hostages still held by Hamas are expected to continue in Paris.

And a court in Hong Kong has ordered the liquidation of the indebted Chinese property developer Evergrande.

MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f8vp9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p46)

Jasvinder Sanghera: Abuse and the Church of England

Stephen Sackur speaks to Jasvinder Sanghera, who as a child escaped a forced marriage and has been a lifelong advocate for survivors of abuse. She was hired by the Church of England to help them confront abuse allegations. But she and they are now at odds. What went wrong?

MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0z6yp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mvt)

How can tourism become more accessible?

The tourism sector could be missing out on billions by not adapting to the disabled market. However, some businesses and

individuals are trying to change that.

Speaking to people in North America, Greece and Spain who are making a difference, we find out the challenges in accessible tourism and the potential revenue if things change.

We also travel to Amsterdam to meet a woman helping businesses become more accessible.

Presented and produced by Sean Allsop

(Picture: Man using a wheelchair takes a photograph with his camera. Credit: Getty Images)

MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbw)

Silenced by the Vatican

In September 1984, the Brazilian theologian Leonardo Boff was summoned to Rome, facing accusations that his writing and teachings were "dangerous to the faith".

He is a leading proponent of liberation theology, which says the Church should push for social equality. Leonardo was called to appear before the Roman Catholic Church's highest tribunal.

A year later, he was banned from writing, teaching or speaking publicly. Now in his late 80s and no longer a priest, he tells Mike Lanchin about that turbulent time.

A CTV production for BBC World Service.

(Photo: Leonardo Boff preaching outside a church to followers of Liberation Theology. Credit: Bernard Bisson/Sygma/Getty Images)

MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f8zff)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdy92m)

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MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0zbpt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y59)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f935k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6b)

Traitors and treachery

Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service all about figures branded as traitors.

In 1939 Wang Jingwei, once a national hero in China, signed an agreement with Japanese invaders which made his name synonymous with the word 'Hanjian', a traitor to China. But Pan Chia-sheng's memories of living under Wang Jingwei's government in Nanjing tell a very different story.

Our guest Ian Crofton, author of *Traitors and Turncoats*, explains the nuances involved in our historic understanding of traitors.

Also, the fascist Norwegian politician Vidkun Quisling blamed for convincing the German dictator Adolf Hitler to invade Norway in 1940. Norwegian journalist Trude Lorentzen explains the story with an account she recorded from Quisling's Jewish neighbour, Leif Grusd.

And, the story of the former Broadway showgirl, known as Axis Sally, who broadcast antisemitic Nazi propaganda on German State Radio during World War Two, told through the archives.

Plus, the Polish colonel, Ryszard Kuklinski, code-named 'Jack Strong', who passed Soviet military secrets to the CIA that changed the tide of the Cold War.

And, the Hungarian Sándor Szűcs, famous for playing in the country's star football team, who was executed in 1951 for trying to defect from the communist regime.

Contributors:

Pan Chia-sheng - on Wang Jingwei

Ian Crofton - author of *Traitors and Turncoats*

Trude Lorentzen - Norwegian journalist on Vidkun Quisling

Aris Papas - one of the agents who received intelligence from Ryszard Kuklinski

Erzsi Kovács' story is told using an archive interview he gave in 2011 to Hungarian journalist Endre Kadarkai on the Arckép programme, on Zuglo TV.

(Photo: Mildred Gillars, known as 'Axis Sally', on trial for treason in 1949. Credit: Corbis via Getty Images)

MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f96xp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdyjkw)

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MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0zl62)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4tnw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f9bnt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qh5)

The secret life of Eva B: Pakistan's first woman of hip-hop

Eva B's music has reached millions and even been featured in a Marvel miniseries, but when she first started out, she was a teenager creating songs in her bedroom in Karachi – and doing it in secret. Being Pakistan's first female rapper was not easy to hide, especially when Eva got the chance to perform on the country's biggest TV show. Millions were watching – including her own family. Would they figure out her undercover life?

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

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Voiceover: Anna Baig

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(Image: Illustration of Eva B. Credit: Hanifa F. Abdul Hameed/Naughty Horses Records)

MON 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

MON 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f9gdy)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhds24)

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MON 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz0ztpb)

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MON 13:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y59)

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f9l52)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09wlkm67dh)

US promises to respond to drone strike on troops

The drone attack on a base in Jordan killed three American troops. The US has levelled its accusations at Iran, which backs a number of militia groups in the region, and promised to respond. Iran denies that it was behind the attack, calling the accusations "baseless".

Also on the programme: Hungary has accused the EU of blackmail after reports Brussels was threatening to damage Hungary's economy if it didn't lift its objections to aid for Ukraine; and how playing an instrument could help your brainpower as you grow older.

(Image: U.S. President Joe Biden speaks during a "Sunday Lunch" church event at the Brookland Baptist Banquet Center in West Columbia, South Carolina, U.S., on 28 January 2024. Credit: Reuters/Tom Brenner)

MON 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f9px6)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

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Hapag Lloyd, which is one of the world's largest shipping companies, recently announced a 'land bridge' through Saudi Arabia for its clients. We ask how viable this is.</p> <p>(Picture:Farmers protest over price pressures, taxes, and green regulation in Beauvais. Credit: REUTERS/Stephanie Lecocq)</p> <p>MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f9tnb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc37w9y) Victims of deepfake images</p> <p>Social media platform X has blocked searches for Taylor Swift after explicit AI-generated images of the singer began circulating on the site. We speak to two women who have been victims of deepfake images. Our tech reporter also joins to explain the latest on the Taylor Swift story and to talk us through legality of deepfake explicit images and video.</p> <p>We speak to our security correspondent about the weekend's attack on the US base in Jordan.</p> <p>We also hear from a former employee of the UN's Relief and Works Agency about the decision by the US and other countries to stop funding the agency.</p> <p>We talk about the NFL teams that are going to Super Bowl in Las Vegas next month.</p> <p>As the UK plans to ban disposable vapes, we explore the health effects of vaping and get reaction and look at where else in the world they've been banned.</p> <p>Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.</p> <p>(Photo: 81st Golden Globe Awards - Arrivals, Beverly Hills, USA - 07 Jan 2024. Credit: ALLISON DINNEN/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f9ydg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc38022) Attack on US base in Jordan</p> <p>We bring together our correspondents in the Middle East, Washington and BBC Persian to answer your questions about the attack on the US base in Jordan and about the war in Gaza.</p> <p>As the US and other countries suspend funding for the UN Relief and Works Agency in Gaza, we talk to a former employee of the charity.</p> <p>Searches for the singer Taylor Swift was stopped by social media platform X, after deepfake explicit photos of her were shared. We hear from two women who also were the targets of deepfake explicit images.</p> <p>We cover the ongoing feud between the two biggest female rap stars, Nicki Minaj and Megan Thee Stallion.</p> <p>As the UK plans to ban disposable vapes, we explore the health effects of vaping.</p> <p>Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.</p> <p>(Photo Ariel picture of US military base. Credit</p>	<p>PlanetLabs/Reuters)</p> <p>MON 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fb24l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qh5) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>MON 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbw) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>MON 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fb5wq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdwhjx) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz10k53) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sv4) 2024/01/29 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>MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fb9mv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nv4) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz10nx7) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct65r4) The Life Scientific: Cathie Sudlow</p> <p>"Big data" and "data science" are terms we hear more and more these days. The idea that we can use these vast amounts of information to understand and analyse phenomena, and find solutions to problems, is gaining prominence, both in business and academia. Cathie Sudlow, Professor of Neurology and Clinical Epidemiology at the University of Edinburgh, has been at the forefront of enabling health-related research using ever-increasing datasets. She tells presenter Jim Al-Khalili why this type of research matters and how the COVID-19 pandemic changed attitudes towards data in healthcare. Over the course of her career, Cathie has held a variety of roles at different organisations, and she is currently Chief Scientist and Deputy Director at Health Data Research UK. She believes that there is no room for prima donnas in science, and wants her field to be open and collaborative, to have the most impact on patients' lives.</p> <p>Presenter: Jim Al-Khalili Producer: Florian Bohr Production Co-ordinator: Jonathan Harris</p> <p>MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fbf cz) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09wlkm72md) UNRWA says it is 'extremely desperate' after funding halt</p> <p>More countries have halted funding to UN agency for Palestinians, as the crisis deepens over the alleged role of some staff in the 7 October Hamas attacks on Israel.</p> <p>We speak to a Gaza resident, who says that she and her family have relied very heavily on UNRWA.</p> <p>Also in the programme: the United States has warned of a very consequential response to a drone strike that killed three American troops in Jordan; and why French farmers blockaded key routes into the French capital with hundreds of tractors.</p> <p>(Picture: A Palestinian boy carries a bag of flour distributed by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fbk43) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2szdrf6kc0) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kcvywnlk4) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz10xdh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zhr) Evergrande ordered to liquidate</p> <p>"Enough is enough". Those were the words of a High Court judge in Hong Kong - who ordered the liquidation of Chinese real estate developer, after they failed to provide convincing restructuring plan. Sam Fenwick will be finding out what this means for global investors going forward.</p> <p>Farmers have blockaded Paris with hundreds of tractors. They want more money for the food they produce.</p> <p>And are you one of those people who leaves work but as soon as you get home start checking emails? We'll have advice on how to unplug from the office.</p> <p>(Picture: The company logo is seen on the headquarters of China Evergrande Group in Shenzhen, Guangdong province, China. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fbnw7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p46) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1114m) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct4twn) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>TUESDAY 30 JANUARY 2024</p> <p>TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fbmsc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6b) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fbxch) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs0kk2nfrt) Australian livestock stuck at sea</p> <p>Australia is working to determine the next steps for sheep and cattle on a vessel that was ordered to return to the country after being diverted from the Middle East.</p> <p>Amazon's forced to suck up a ban on their latest takeover deal. The EU has blocked their plans to buy robot vacuum maker iRobot.</p> <p>A judge in Hong Kong has called time on Evergrande and ordered the liquidation of the Chinese real estate developer. What does it mean for foreign investment in China?</p> <p>Sam will be joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite sides of the world Peter Morici, an economist at the University of Maryland in the US and Nga Pham a freelance Journalist from Taipei, Taiwan.</p> <p>(Picture: Sheep wait in a pen at a farm near Delegate, New South Wales, Australia, Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fc13m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdxbtr) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz11dd0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
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TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6cgr)

The Israeli hostages

Hamas attacked Israel on 7 October 2023, killing more than 1,200 people and taking around 240 hostages, including children and babies, women, and elderly people. The exact numbers are still changing. Some of the hostages have been released under a deal brokered by Qatar, but many remain in captivity inside Gaza.

Anna Foster talks to people who were there when the attacks happened at the kibbutzim and the Nova music festival. They share the pain of hiding and trying to escape, as their loved ones were killed or taken away from them.

This is their story.

Presenter: Anna Foster
Producer: Louise Clarke
Editor: Clare Fordham
Technical producer: Richard Hannaford

(Photo: Israel-Palestinian conflict hostages. Credit: John MacDougall/AFP)

TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fc4vr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qh5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]

TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xbw)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]

TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fc8lw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdxl82)

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TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz11mw8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygc)

Shoeshine Caddie

The search is on to find new ways to document the lives of the homeless – nowhere is this more true than in America, with increasing numbers of people sleeping rough. Sue Mitchell talks to filmmaker, Leonard Manzella, who has risen to the challenge with his award-winning film, Shoeshine Caddie.

The film follows a year in the life of 61-year-old African American, Adrian Spears. He certainly stands out in the sleepy Californian town where he makes a living shining shoes: dancing around with his bowler hat, starched shirt and bright red uniform. The film opens as he folds up the cardboard sheets he sleeps on at night and makes his way to the storage unit where he keeps clothes and an iron. Everything he owns is immaculately pressed, and it was partly his quiet dignity which drew Leonard to Adrian, and which resonates throughout the movie.

Leonard had thought his days in the movies business were over: he gave up his Hollywood career 30 years ago to retrain as a family therapist and through Adrian's story he has reclaimed his passion.

The BBC Producer, Sue Mitchell, came across Leonard's film whilst recording with a homeless man living just a few miles away. She was intrigued and began exploring the background to the film and examining why it was proving so popular with audiences.

Presented and produced: Sue Mitchell

Music: Mom Tудie

TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fcd0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct649k)

'US will respond to Iranian drone attack'

The US Secretary of State, Anthony Blinken, has said Washington's response to a drone attack on its base in Jordan could take several forms.

Elon Musk says his Neuralink company has successfully implanted one of its wireless brain chips in a human.

And a great white shark newborn has been caught on film for the first time.

TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fcj34)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct681p)

UNRWA: 'Desperate' after funding halted

The UN Secretary-General, António Guterres, is to meet leading donors to UNRWA, the UN agency for Palestinian refugees, to discuss the suspension of funding over the alleged role of some staff in the 7 October Hamas attacks on Israel.

The main Unionist party in Northern Ireland says it has agreed to return to the power-sharing executive after reaching a deal over post-Brexit trading arrangements.

And Elon Musk says his Neuralink company has successfully implanted one of its wireless brain chips in a human.

TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fcmv8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct6cst)

Gaza: '200 people killed in 24 hours'

There has been no let-up in Israel's offensive in Gaza, despite growing optimism that a ceasefire agreement is within reach.

Protesting French farmers who have set up blockades on major roads around Paris, say they are prepared to keep up pressure on the government for as long as necessary.

And the main Unionist party in Northern Ireland says it has agreed a deal to restore power sharing to Northern Ireland.

TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fcrld)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0t)

Keeping the Amazon standing

The Amazon is the largest forest in the world, spread across nine countries in South America and home to 47 million people. It's crucial for the planet's biodiversity and in the fight against climate change. But vast numbers of trees have been cut down for logging, construction, mining and farming.

On this edition of People Fixing The World we meet those who are making a living from the Amazon while keeping the trees standing - through rubber tapping and fruit picking - as well as big companies looking to make more of the fruits, nuts and other natural products.

Presenter: Myra Anubi
Reporter: Julia Carneiro
Series Producer: Jon Bithrey
Editor: Bridget Harney
Sound mix: Andrew Mills

(Image: Brazilian entrepreneur Francisco Samonek, BBC/Julia Carneiro)

TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz123vs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n4v)

The rise of dynamic pricing

The retail strategy allows companies to constantly tweak their prices in response to changes in the market.

In the first of two programmes, we look at how dynamic pricing works in the airline industry, at ride-hailing companies like Uber and on India's sprawling rail network.

And we speak to a director of e-commerce at US electronics firm Harman International, who tells us how dynamic pricing has enhanced its business, increasing revenue, margins and making the company more efficient.

Archive of India: Our trains, electric, used courtesy of Made In Manchester.

Presented and produced by: Gideon Long

(Image: The Mumbai to Solapur Vande Bharat Express at Pune India. Credit: Getty Images)

TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhf)

Brazil's Landless Workers Movement

In 1980, poor rural workers set up camp on land owned by the rich at Encruzilhada Natalino in the state of Rio Grande do Sul. Brazil's government sent in the army to evict them and violent clashes followed. It was a formative moment in the history of one of Latin America's biggest social movements, Brazil's Landless Workers Movement (MST).

Maria Salette Campigotto was a teacher living in the camp with her husband and young son. She speaks to Ben Henderson.

(Photo: Brazil's Landless Workers Movement meeting. Credit: Patrick Siccoli/Getty Images)

TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fcwbj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdv5zq)

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TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz127lx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6cgr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fd02n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vm8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]

TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fd3ts)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdvfgz)

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TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz12h35)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

TUE 11:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

TUE 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fd7kx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxq)

Vampires in Lollywood: The 40-year hunt for the desi Dracula

Zinda Laash, or The Living Corpse was Pakistan's first ever X-rated film, shocking audiences when it was released in 1967. But then it just disappeared. Horror movie buff Omar Ali Khan would spend years searching for a copy. Could he bring the desi Dracula back from the dead?

Omar's written a book called Loose Cannons and Dangerous Curves: an unholy bible of Pakistani popular cinema.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Maryam Maruf

The Zinda Laash clips are courtesy of Mondo Macabro / Bubonic Films

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(Photo: Still from Zinda Laash with actors Nasreen and Rehan. Credit: www.desimovies.biz)

TUE 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

TUE 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fdeb1)

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TUE 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhdynz7)

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He has called all the charges against him politically motivated.</p> <p>Also on the programme: we'll have a report from a frontline town in Ukraine, where even the medics are targeted; and how 64 wires as thin as hairs and implanted in a human brain could change lives.</p> <p>(Image: FILE PHOTO - Pakistan's former Prime Minister Imran Khan, gestures as he speaks to the members of the media at his residence in Lahore, Pakistan on 18 May 2023.Credit: Reuters/REUTERS/Mohsin Raza/File Photo)</p> <p>TUE 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fdl9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 15:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0t) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz12z2p) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zqj) IMF says global economy beginning to recover</p> <p>The International Monetary Fund expects inflation to decline and growth to remain steady in 2024 thanks to resilience in the US and increased fiscal support in China. We hear more about the institution's latest update on its World Economic Outlook.</p> <p>Farmers across Europe have taken to the streets in the last year for different reasons, with the latest protests happening in France. But could there be a common factor in the unrest that is spreading across the European farming industry? We find out.</p> <p>And a two-year stalemate in the government of Northern Ireland has come to an end. It had been caused by a disagreement over Brexit rules. We look at the consequences this will have on the economy.</p> <p>(Picture: The International Monetary Fund logo is seen outside the headquarters building in Washington, US. Picture credit: Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fdqkf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3bs71) Imran Khan: Former Pakistan prime minister jailed</p> <p>Former Pakistani prime minister Imran Khan has been sentenced to 10 years in jail, in a case in which he was charged with leaking state secrets. We give an explainer on the former cricket star turned politician's career, and speak to BBC Urdu's Saher Baloch, who is in Islamabad.</p> <p>The BBC's Foreign correspondent Bethany Bell joins the programme from Paris on day two of the French farmers' protest. We hear voice messages from French farmers on why they're demonstrating.</p> <p>We've been speaking to people across Gaza, Israel, and the occupied West Bank to follow their stories on how the war is affecting their lives. One of these people is Layan - a 35 year old woman from Gaza - and a mother of two children. We hear a conversation between Layan and her two daughters Sama and Elva, who have now managed to escape Gaza and cross the border to Egypt together.</p> <p>BBC World Service Political Correspondent Rob Watson gives an update on the political situation in Northern Ireland, as the Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) has endorsed a deal to restore power sharing after a 23-month absence.</p> <p>(Photo: Pakistan's former Prime Minister Imran Khan, gestures</p>	<p>as he speaks to the members of the media at his residence in Lahore, Pakistan May 18, 2023. Credit: Reuters/Mohsin Raza/File Photo)</p> <p>TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fdv9k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3bwz5) Israeli forces kill three Palestinian fighters in West Bank</p> <p>Israeli forces have killed three members of Palestinian armed groups in a hospital in the occupied West Bank. The BBC's Mark Lowen joins the programme from Jerusalem with the latest updates.</p> <p>We've been speaking to people across Gaza, Israel, and the west bank to follow their stories on how the war is affecting their lives. One of these people is Layan - a 35 year old woman from Gaza - and a mother of two children. We hear a conversation between Layan and her two daughters Sama and Elva, who have now managed to escape Gaza and cross the border to Egypt together.</p> <p>Tech billionaire Elon Musk has claimed his Neuralink company has successfully implanted one of its wireless brain chips in a human. We hear from Patrick Paumen, a biohacker who has been experimenting with implants since 2011.</p> <p>(Photo: Gunmen attend the funeral of three Palestinians that were killed during an Israeli raid in a hospital, in Jenin, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, January 30, 2024. 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We speak to its inventor and an underwater search team leader. Chris Vallance examines voice cloning and has a telephone conversation with artificial intelligence. Shiona McCallum reports on tech protecting crops from climate change in Africa. And Alasdair Keane learns about making magnets.</p> <p>PHOTO CREDIT: Getty Images/Editorial12</p> <p>TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r927ffb92) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09wlkm9zjh)</p>	<p>Is the Elon Musk brain chip a risk or an opportunity?</p> <p>Tech billionaire Elon Musk has claimed his Neuralink company has successfully implanted one of its wireless brain chips in a human. What are the regulations governing this type of experimentation?</p> <p>Also in the programme: Israeli forces have killed three members of Palestinian armed groups in a hospital in the occupied West Bank; and we hear from a tech worker who filmed her viral layoff moment as US tech companies continue to cut jobs on a mass scale.</p> <p>(Picture: Neuralink logo and Elon Musk photo are seen in this illustration taken. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r927ffg16) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2szdrt9g83) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kcyvwrhg7) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz13f9l) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zss) Tech firms report anticipated results</p> <p>Microsoft and Google's parent company reveal results for their fourth quarter. Alphabet is investing heavily in AI. While Microsoft are pushing their cloud business. Sam Fenwick is getting the latest on their reports.</p> <p>Also on the programme, the IMF says the chances of a global recession are fading.</p> <p>And can Universal take on the mighty Walt Disney when it comes to theme parks?</p> <p>(Picture: Letters spell the word "Alphabet" as they are seen on a computer screen with a Google search page in this photo illustration taken in Paris, France, August 11, 2015 Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r927ffksb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0t) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz13y1q) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygc) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 31 JANUARY 2024</p> <p>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r927ffpjpg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vm8) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r927ffb8l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172zys0kk2rbnx) Microsoft and Alphabet report results</p> <p>Microsoft and Google's parent company reveal results for their fourth quarter. 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Sam will be joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite sides of the world Dana Peterson, Chief Economist at the Conference Board in New York City and Mehmal Sarfraz, Co-founder and journalist at The Current PK news website in Lahore, Pakistan.

(Picture: The Microsoft store sign is pictured in the Manhattan borough of New York City, New York, U.S., January 18, 2022. Credit: Reuters)

WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r927ffy0q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf07nx)

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WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz14993)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bl8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fg1rv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxq)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]

WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhf)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]

WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fg5hz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf0h55)

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WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz14jse)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 04:32 World of Secrets (w3ct6ccv)

Season 2 - The Disciples

The Disciples 4/6: The Maze

The new series of World of Secrets investigates the cult of Nigerian "prophet" TB Joshua. It is a story of miracles, manipulation and abuse, told by people from around the world, who gave up everything for one of the most powerful religious figures of the century. Lured by TB Joshua's claimed healing powers, and the promise that one day they could be like him, they live as disciples in a guarded Lagos compound, cut off from families and friends.

Episode four: The maze

Anneka confronts TB Joshua. What really happened in his fifth-floor apartment at the top of the Lagos church compound? After she flees, TB Joshua sends one of his most trusted disciples to bring her back. "I knew she'd been sent to take me," Anneka says. Meanwhile, behind the miracles is a secret machine run by TB Joshua's most trusted disciples, and some of them are turning whistleblowers.

This programme contains descriptions and references to sexual and physical violence, including sexual assault, rape and forced abortions, and the language associated with it.

Presenters: Charlie Northcott and Yemisi Adegoke

Producer: Rob Byrne

Executive Producer: Georgia Catt

Series Editor: Philip Sellars

Archive: The Synagogue Church of All Nations, Emmanuel TV, JesusSetsFree, mighty miracles, Sky News

WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fg983)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct916n)

Gaza: Donors nations hold 'constructive' meeting, says UN

Our top story today: over half of all buildings in Gaza have been damaged or destroyed, according to new analysis, as the death toll keeps rising - we speak to the UN's biggest aid agency in Gaza - which is itself at the heart of a political storm.

The Ukrainian authorities announce they've uncovered a corruption scheme within the military - but are they winning the

vital fight against corruption?

And we pay tribute to the Westside Story star Chita Rivera, who has died - we speak to her friend and fellow dancer Toni Basil.

WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fgf07)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct94ys)

Israel raids Palestinian hospital in occupied West Bank

Following the news that Israeli forces had killed three Palestinian fighters in a raid on a hospital in the occupied West Bank - we hear from a senior Palestinian official for Fatah.

Yet more jail time for Imran Khan in Pakistan, and now the wife of the former prime minister has been told she'll be jailed, too - we get the latest from our correspondent in Islamabad.

And we speak to the youngest person to ever reach Mt Everest basecamp: 2- year-old Carter Dallas.

WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fgjrc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ct98px)

Jailed former Pakistan PM sentenced for extra 14 years

The former Prime Minister of Pakistan Imran Khan and his wife have been sentenced to 14 years in prison for graft; Mr Khan says the numerous cases against him are "politically motivated" and they come a week before national elections.

The United Nations Secretary General has urged donor countries not to end funding of its Palestinian aid agency which is at the centre of controversy - UNRWA tells us they have taken swift action following the allegations.

A report on the children of Gaza say they make up half the population and we'll look at the impact on their lives since the start of the Gaza conflict.

WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fgnhh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8q)

Ronald Lamola: Is South Africa's genocide case against Israel a geo-political game changer?

Stephen Sackur speaks to South African justice minister Ronald Lamola, a key player in the country's genocide case against Israel presented to the International Court of Justice. The court's preliminary ruling has made little immediate difference to the war in Gaza, but longer term could it be a geo-political game changer?

WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz150rw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n9c)

Should dynamic pricing be regulated?

In the second part of the series, in the second part of the series, we look at supermarkets and restaurants.

Dynamic pricing it could help cut down on food waste, but would it favour people who can choose when they shop? And we ask why restaurant-goers have yet to develop a taste for it.

We also find out how artists like Bruce Springsteen and Taylor Swift have experimented with dynamic pricing to set the prices for their concerts.

Finally, we ask if dynamic pricing needs to be regulated more strictly. Is it fair? Does it allow companies to get away with price-gouging? We speak to the head of a consumer rights group who says that more transparency is needed to protect shoppers.

Produced and presented by Gideon Long

(Image: A food market in the US. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkp)

The Arctic's doomsday seed vault

In January 2008, seeds began arriving at the world's first global seed vault, buried deep in a mountain on an Arctic island, 1,000km north of the Norwegian coast.

The vault was built to ensure the survival of the world's food supply and agricultural history in the event of a global catastrophe.

In 2019, Louise Hidalgo spoke to the man whose idea it was, Dr Cary Fowler.

(Photo: Journalists and cameramen outside the entrance of the Svalbard Global Seed Vault in 2008. Credit: Hakon Mosvold Larsen/AFP/Getty Images)

WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fgs7m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf12wt)

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WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz154j0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5bl8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fgwzr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 10:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fh0qw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf1bd2)

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WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz15d08)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 11:32 World of Secrets (w3ct6ccv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fh4h0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r4h)

My father Faiz: Pakistan's revolutionary poet, part 1

Salima Hashmi grew up in Lahore witnessing the radical poetry of her celebrated father, Faiz Ahmed Faiz. It inspired her own path into art and performance, creating Pakistani TV's first ever political satire show, Such Gup.

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Producer: Maryam Maruf

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(Photo: Salima Hashmi with her father Faiz Ahmed Faiz, 1956. Credit: Faiz Foundation)

WED 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fh874)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf1kwb)

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WED 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz15mhj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tr4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fhcz8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09wkmd16p)

UN: "catastrophic consequences" if funding not restored

Top UN officials have warned that the withdrawal of funding for its main aid agency in Gaza could lead to the "collapse of the humanitarian system". We'll hear how the war has already orphaned many Palestinian children.

Also on the programme: we speak to President Putin's main political rival, Boris Nadezhdin; and Haiti's jazz festival returns to the capital in spite of the violent gang wars gripping the city.

(Photo: A displaced Palestinian child holds up an empty pot as she waits with others to receive food aid provided by a Palestinian youth group in the Rafah refugee camp, Southern Gaza Strip Credit: Haitiam Imad/EPA/EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fhhqd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz15vzs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zw1)

US judge voids Elon Musk's Tesla pay package

A judge in the US state of Delaware has cancelled the \$55.8bn pay deal Tesla awarded to CEO Elon Musk in 2018, the biggest ever in US corporate history. We look into the details.

Novo Nordisk, the Danish company that makes Ozempic and the weight loss drug Wegovy, has hit record highs after becoming the second European company ever to reach a market value of \$500bn. We get the latest from our correspondent.

And the CEO of the Swedish fashion firm H&M has stepped down after four years in the role. The company is struggling to increase profits. We hear more about its situation.

(Picture: Elon Musk, Chief Executive Officer of SpaceX and Tesla and owner of X. Picture credit: REUTERS)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fhmgj)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3fp44)

Tech bosses testify over child safety concerns

Tech CEO's face a grilling by a US Senate committee about a rise in the sharing of explicit images of children online. The BBC's Nomia Iqbal joins the programme from Washington with the latest updates

We continue to follow the situation in Pakistan - where ex-Prime Minister Imran Khan has been sentenced to more jail time on corruption charges. We break this down and explain what this means for the country's upcoming elections.

The deployment of Kenyan police officers to Haiti to help fight violent gangs will go ahead despite a court's ruling against it, according to Kenya's President Ruto. The BBC's Africa Security Correspondent, Ian Wafula, explains what happens next.

And we speak to three doctors who have just left Gaza - seeing 600 to 700 patients a day - about the challenges they faced whilst working there amidst the Israel - Hamas war.

(Presenter: James Reynolds)

Photo: A person using a mobile phone logs in to the new Threads app in Miami, Florida, USA, 06 July 2023. Credit: CRISTOBAL HERRERA-ULASHKEVICH/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fhr6n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3fsw8)

Norway calls on donors to restore UNRWA funding

As Norway calls on donors to restore funding to the UN agency for Palestinian refugees, we speak to three doctors who have just left Gaza - seeing 600 to 700 patients a day - about the challenges they faced whilst working there.

We'll speak to people in Zambia who have been affected by the cholera outbreak in the country.

Tech bosses testify in Washington, as concerns rise about children's mental health and safety online. Our Tech correspondents explain lawmakers' worries and social media giants' responses

And we talk to Tik Tok creators about not being able to use music by Taylor Swift, Rihanna and other artists in their videos after Universal Music pulled their songs from the platform due to a breakdown in payment negotiations

(Presenter: James Reynolds)

Photo: A displaced Palestinian boy carries a cooking pot as he walks with his sister at a tent camp, in Rafah 31/01/2024 Reuters)

WED 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fhvys)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4r4h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

WED 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

WED 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fhzpx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf29c3)

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WED 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz16bz9)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4t1x)

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

WED 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fj3g1)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 20:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5bl8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]

WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz16gqf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pf7)

Surviving Noma disease

There are neglected tropical diseases, and then there is Noma, a severe gangrenous disease which tends to affect 2 to 6-year-olds and has a 90% fatality rate. Its quick onset means that often children die before they can get medical attention and it is thought that many medical professionals don't even get taught about early symptoms. Claudia meets Fidel Strub, originally from Burkina Faso who survived Noma to ask about the impact on his life. This week the first meeting of an international group of researchers working to improve awareness and treatment of the disease is taking place. South African epidemiologist Dr Elise Farley explains why more research is desperately needed.

Family doctor Dr Ann Robinson brings promising news for treatment of another tropical disease, Nipah virus. The first-in-human vaccine trial has begun in the UK. And new research into the effectiveness of testosterone treatment in men.

Journalist Mike Powell updates Health Check as he continues his journey to kidney transplant. And a charity in Northern Ireland which is using a virtual reality experience to give seeing family members a better understanding of what it's like to live with visual impairment.

Presenter: Claudia Hammond

Producer: Clare Salisbury

Assistant Producers: Jonathan Blackwell and Imaan Moin

Photo credit: Claire Jeantet - Fabrice Caterini / Inediz

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fj765)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09w1kmdwfl)

What do victims' families think of the child safety US Senate hearing?

Five CEOs from major tech companies have testified at a Senate hearing about the protection of children from online sexual exploitation.

We hear from a bereaved parent whose son fell victim to a sexual extortion scam.

Also in the programme: a young monarchy-reform activist in Thailand speaks about his political party potentially being dissolved; and the extraordinary story of three Irish siblings abandoned at birth who found each other through DNA, and now think they may have another brother.

(Picture: Meta CEO Mark Zuckerberg prepares to testify before a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing. Credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

WED 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fjby9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2szdrtdc56)

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WED 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kcyvwydcb)

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

WED 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz16q6p)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zy9)

Tech bosses testify

Mark Zuckerberg, Chief Executive of the owner of Facebook and Instagram finds himself under fire at the US Congress for not protecting children. Rahul Tandon finds out if this will it stop investment in tech companies?

The US Central Bank has announced that its keeping interest rates unchanged and still at a 22 year high. But will they come down in March?

And we hear why Universal Music Group is threatening to pull its vast music catalogue from social media app TikTok.

(Picture: Meta's CEO Mark Zuckerberg, X Corp's CEO Linda Yaccarino and TikTok's CEO Shou Zi Chew attend the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on online child sexual exploitation at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, U.S. January 31, 2024. Credit: REUTERS)

WED 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fjgpf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8q)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

WED 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz16tyt)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

WED 23:32 World of Secrets (w3ct6ccv)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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THU 00:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fjlfk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 00:06 The Forum (w3ct4vc8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]

THU 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fjq5p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs0kk2v710)

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The US Central Bank has announced that its keeping interest rates unchanged and still at a 22 year high. But will they come down in March?

And we hear why Universal Music Group are threatening to pull their vast music catalogue from social media app TikTok.

Rahul will be joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite sides of the world Michael Malone who's the host of the insider Podcast from California and Zyma Islam, a journalist with Bangladesh's leading English language newspaper the Daily Star.

(Picture: Meta's CEO Mark Zuckerberg looks at X Corp's CEO Linda Yaccarino and TikTok's CEO Shou Zi Chew as they raise their hands to be sworn in during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on online child sexual exploitation at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, U.S., January 31, 2024. Credit: REUTERS)

THU 02:00 BBC News (w172zr927fjtxt)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf34l0)

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THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz17666)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m89)

Spain: The kiss and the culture war

When Spanish football boss Luis Rubiales kissed Jenni Hermoso after her team's world cup victory last summer, it set a match to Spanish gender relations. On every chat show, on every campus, in every couple's bedroom, arguments started - does a kiss count as sexual violence? What is consent? Has feminism gone too far? 53% of Spaniards think it has, and that it is discriminating against men. Now, Rubiales is facing criminal trial. "Se acabó" (it's over) trended after the kiss, but this battle is far from over. For Assignment, Sofia Bettiza travels to Madrid to hear how the Rubiales case tapped into a rift in Spanish society that has been splitting further apart for decades.

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Series Editor: Penny Murphy

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Production Coordinator: Gemma Ashman

(Image: A protester holding up a red card reading "1 Feminisme - 0 Masclisme." Credit: David Ramos/Getty Images)

THU 03:00 BBC News (w172zr927fjyny)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r4h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]

THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]

THU 04:00 BBC News (w172zr927fk2f2)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf3d28)

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THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz17fpg)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v80)

Rebuilding Turkey's food culture

In February 2023, two earthquakes devastated parts of Turkey. The disaster claimed the lives of nearly 60,000 people in southern Turkey and northern Syria.

In this programme Victoria Craig travels to the city of Antakya, part of Hatay Province, close to the border with Syria. It's a region long famed for its cuisine, and even has special UNESCO recognition for its gastronomy. Since the earthquake a year ago much of the local population has left the badly damaged area, and food businesses in the historic bazaar are waiting for rebuilding work to begin. Victoria hears from the people of Antakya why food is such an important part of their culture and community.

Produced and presented by Victoria Craig.

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

(Image: tray kebab from the bazaar in Antakya. Credit: Victoria Craig/BBC)

THU 05:00 BBC News (w172zr927fk656)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 05:06 Newday (w172z07f8ctcy3r)

US law-makers criticise big tech over child protection safeguards

The bosses of major social media platforms testified before the US Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday about child protection online - we speak to a bereaved mother who was at the hearing for her take on what the CEOs had to say.

It is three years to the day since Myanmar's military Junta seized power from the democratically-elected government - and it's been three years of conflict and economic turmoil; we get an assessment from Human Rights Watch.

We hear from Sudan's last civilian prime minister, Abdalla Hamdok, as he tries to convince the warring parties in his country to agree to a peace deal: Hamdok's involvement - including meeting with the leader of the paramilitary group the Rapid Support Forces, Mohamed Hamdan Dagalo, known as Hemedti - has been controversial.

THU 06:00 BBC News (w172zr927fk9xb)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 06:06 Newday (w172z07f8ctd1vw)

EU leaders seek to get Hungarian backing for help for Ukraine

Later today European leaders will be meeting in Brussels to try to persuade Hungary to drop its opposition to a multi-billion dollar aid package for Ukraine in its war against Russia - we speak to a top Ukrainian official on the importance of the aid package.

Pakistan is just days away from general elections but one name that won't be on the ballot paper is that of Imran Khan who's been given multiple jail sentences - we hear from our correspondent as campaigning gets well underway.

A BBC investigation uncovers how Spotify is showing explicit lyrics even while playing clean versions of popular songs.

THU 07:00 BBC News (w172zr927fkfng)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 07:06 Newday (w172z07f8ctd5m0)

EU debates long-term aid deal for Ukraine

The European Union will enter a showdown with Hungary today over a US \$50bn aid package for Ukraine which Hungary is blocking - we find out what's behind Budapest's position from a former adviser to the Prime Minister Victor Orban.

The bosses of social media companies have been grilled on online child safety at a Senate hearing in Washington - we hear from a bereaved mother who blames lax online child protection for the loss of her daughter.

And with funding suspended for the main aid agency in the Palestinian territories - we speak to a doctor on what that means for operations to assist people on the ground.

THU 08:00 BBC News (w172zr927fkddl)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wf5)

Can the Vatican stop Nicaragua's Catholic crackdown?

After serving nearly a year of his 26 year sentence for treason in a Nicaraguan jail, Bishop Rolando Álvarez of Matagalpa was flown to Rome in January. The high profile bishop known as an outspoken critic of President Ortega's Sandinista government has been under house arrest since August 2022. He was allowed to leave the country alongside his supporter Bishop Isidoro Mora and a group of priests and seminarians, after a request from the Vatican.

It's the latest development in a relationship between Nicaragua and the Holy See that has grown increasingly tense. President Ortega has had a complicated relationship with Nicaragua's Catholic clergy ever since he first came to power in the 1979

revolution. It was with the help of the Church that Daniel Ortega returned to power in 2006, but as his rule became increasingly more authoritarian he steadily repressed any sort of opposition, including critical voices from within the clergy.

Mass peaceful protests over social security reforms in 2018 ramped up the repression from the Ortega government in the following years. Opposition leaders, journalists, and prominent leaders from within the R.C.Church were amongst those expelled or advised to leave the country and some like Bishop Álvarez were even imprisoned.

The situation has left the Catholic Church in a difficult position. There are no diplomatic ties now between Nicaragua and the Holy See and since the end of the Cold War it appears that the international community has found more pressing concerns. Nicaragua's Catholic neighbours may have the country on their radars, but how willing they are in supporting the Pope over his concerns for Nicaragua's Catholic population remains to be seen.

So, this week on The Inquiry we're asking 'Can the Vatican stop Nicaragua's Catholic crackdown?'

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Producer: Jill Collins

Researcher: Matt Toulson

Editor: Tara McDermott

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Broadcast Co-ordinator: Tim Fernley

Image Credit: Mireya Acierio/Getty

THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz17xnz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n0b)

How to shut down a nuclear power station

We're going behind the scenes at two former nuclear power stations – one that's recently closed, and another that's been out of action for 25 years.

Both are at Hinkley Point in Somerset, in the south of England.

What happens when the generators stop? We look into the unique challenges of cleaning up radioactive sites safely.

Produced and presented by Theo Leggett

(Image: Steam escapes from Hinkley Point B in 2022. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xf5)

First internet cafe

The first commercial internet cafe opened in London on 1 September 1994.

Eva Pascoe, from Poland, is one of the founders of Cyberia. She claims that Kylie Minogue was amongst the famous visitors and learnt how to use the internet at the cafe.

Eva tells Gill Kearsley the story of how cakes, computers and Kylie came together to make this new venture a success.

(Photo: Surfers at the Cyberia cafe. Credit: Mathieu Polak/Sygma via Getty Images)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172zr927fkp4q)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf3zsx)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz181f3)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m89)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fkswv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkr)

How plankton made mountains

This week, the world's largest cruise ship set sail from Miami. Whilst a cruise holiday may be appealing to some, there is also a long history of disease spreading around the world via ships. Marnie and the panel take a look at the reasons why and the resulting impact on public health policies. It's not just humans and microbes that are hitching a ride aboard sea vessels. Animals such as mussels can cling on to ship hulls, exposing previously pristine environments to potentially invasive species. We hear how scientists are tackling this problem with novel polymer lubricants. And we're not done yet with marine creatures creating big issues. Professor John Parnell tells us the huge impact microscopic phytoplankton has had on Earth's geology, and how the stuff in your pencils could actually be the bodies of long dead plankton...

Plus, we explore the latest developments in rhino IVF, say 'saluton' to our Esperanto listeners and answer a question about going grey. And as Alabama uses nitrogen to execute a prisoner, we look at the science behind death penalty drugs.

Presenter: Marnie Chesterton, with Yangyang Cheng and Philistiah Mwatee

Producer: Sophie Ormiston, with Margaret Sessa Hawkins, Alex Mansfield, Dan Welsh, Harrison Lewis, Katie Tomsett and Jack Lee

Production Co-ordinator: Elliott Prince & Jonathan Harris

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fkxmz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf4795)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz188xc)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v80)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1d3)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpy)

My father Faiz: Pakistan's revolutionary poet, part 2

Salima Hashmi is a pioneer of political satire on Pakistani TV. But after the dictator General Zia took power in the 1977 military coup, she faced new and dangerous challenges when her show was banned. It was a troubling time for Salima's family but from exile, her father Faiz Ahmed Faiz wrote his most famous poem, Hum Dekhenge, a battle cry for liberation.

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Maryam Maruf
Archive from the Faiz Foundation

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(Photo: Salima Hashmi holding a framed photo of her father Faiz Ahmed Faiz. Credit: BBC)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xf5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1547)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf4gsf)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz18jdm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pf7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Wednesday]

THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f18wc)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09wlkmgys)

EU leaders agree huge aid package for Ukraine

European leaders have agreed a \$54bn funding deal for Ukraine, overcoming objections from Hungary. The government in Ukraine described the package as 'a guarantee for victory'. We get reaction from Estonia and Kyiv.

Also in the programme: we report from Cambodia where waste from the international fashion industry is adding to pollution; and Pokemon with AK47s - how a violent satire of the Japanese franchise became one of the fastest-selling independent video games ever.

(IMAGE: European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen (L), European Council President Charles Michel, France's President Emmanuel Macron, Italy's Prime Minister Giorgia Meloni (3rdR), Hungary's Prime Minister Viktor Orban and Germany's Chancellor Olaf Scholz attend a multilateral meeting on the sidelines of a European Council meeting at the European headquarters in Brussels, on February 1, 2024 / CREDIT: Ludovic Marin / AFP via Getty Images)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1dmh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wf5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz18rww)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zl0)

Hungary agrees to EU €50bn aid package for Ukraine

Hungary unlocks deal to provide Ukraine with funding to recover from damage caused by the war with Russia. We look into the details.

Universal Music Group has removed its catalogue from TikTok including hits by Taylor Swift and Billie Eilish. We get the latest.

And the Range Rover used by Queen Elizabeth II is on sale. We hear more from the seller.

(Picture: Hungary's Prime Minister Viktor Orban attends a European Union leaders summit, in Brussels. Picture credit: REUTERS.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1jcm)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3j117)

EU deal over Ukraine aid package

Ukraine has been handed a lifeline by the European Union whose leaders have overcome objections from Hungary to agree a \$54bn aid package. We explain the significance of the deal and find out about the reaction in Ukraine.

Hundreds of farmers from across Europe are continuing to protest against rising costs and EU regulations outside the summit in Brussels. We hear from some of the farmers about their demands.

The Egyptian government has started a three-year project to cover one of the ancient pyramids with granite blocks and restore it to what it says was its 'original' state. Our correspondent in Cairo explains.

We bring together three Russian artists to share what it is like to live and work in Russia at the moment.

And we speak to BBC Sport about reports that Lewis Hamilton is poised for a shock move from Mercedes to Ferrari for the 2025 season.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban (C) at the start of a Special European Council in Brussels, Belgium, 01 February 2024 Credit: OLIVIER HOSLET/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1n3r)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3jpse)

Freedom of expression in Russia

We bring together three Russian artists to share what it is like to live and work in Russia at the moment.

US officials have said that plans have been approved for a series of strikes against Iranian personnel in Iraq and Syria in response to the killing of three US soldiers last week. Our correspondent in Jerusalem gives us the latest.

We examine what's behind a conspiracy theory around the pop sensation Taylor Swift.

We look at the reasons behind the decision by the UK to ban the dog breed XL Bullies.

Presenter: James Reynolds.

(Photo: Russian National Flag Day in Moscow, Russian Federation. Credit: MAXIM SHIPENKOV/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1rvw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]

THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xf5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]

THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1wm0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf5686)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz197wd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sxd)

2024/02/01 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 (w172z2r927f1m0c4)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m89)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz19cmj)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sdl)

Unethical data gathering in China

Starting upbeat this week, engineer Teddy Tzanetos, team lead of NASA's Ingenuity mission, talks on the Mars-based helicopter which defied all expectations.

Our big story this week is on the scientific papers and research databases which contain the DNA profile of thousands of people from persecuted ethnic minorities in China. This data is often collected in association with security forces. Computational biologist and campaigner Yves Moreau now leads the call for scrutiny and the retraction of these papers and databases, which lack evidence of free and informed consent.

We often cover the ever-growing threat of bird flu to mammalian populations on Science in Action. But how does the virus make the successful leap from bird to mammal cells? Virologist Wendy Barclay discusses the potential tricks the virus uses to adapt and grow.

And, finally, zoologist Sam Fabian has been trying to answer the question everyone thinks they already know: why are moths attracted to artificial light?

Presenter: Roland Pease

Producer: Ella Hubber

Production Coordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth

THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r927f1m438)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09wlkmsb)

Orban U-turns on EU aid to Ukraine

Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban waives his country's veto and votes to deliver the funding package to Ukraine. Orban used his veto in December to block aid to Ukraine, so why has he changed his mind? Newshour's Rebecca Kesby speaks to Polish Foreign Minister Radek Sikorski.

Also on the programme: a state of emergency is declared in Catalonia after Spain's worst drought on record; and President Biden sanctions four Israeli settlers responsible for violence against Palestinians in the West Bank.

(Picture: Orban holds a media briefing in Budapest, December 21, 2023 Credit: REUTERS/Marton Monus/File Photo)

THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fm7vd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2szdrth829)

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

THU 22:20 Sportshour (w172z1kevywy98f)

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

THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz19m3s)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zn8)

EU €50bn aid package: How will it be spent?

All 27 members of the EU agreed to send the support package worth €50bn for Ukraine. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky welcomed the new funding, saying it will strengthen the country's economic and financial stability.

The first transaction will be transferred in March, according Ukraine's Economy Ministry. But how will this money be spent?

Also, in the programme, we will talk about a state of emergency because of a worsening drought in Catalonia and discover why Elon Musk moves to shift Tesla's legal home to Texas.

(Picture: Special European Council in Brussels, Belgium. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fmc1j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wf5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]

THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz19qvz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v80)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wkr)

[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]

FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fmm2s)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs0kk2y4h3)

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FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fmqtx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf61h3)

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FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1b339)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4tr4)

[Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]

FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fmv11)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qpy)

[Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]

FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xf5)

[Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]

FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fmzb5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf68zc)

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FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1bblk)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkr)

Religion in the 21st Century: Hinduism

What does it mean to be a young Hindu in 2024?

The world's Hindu population is projected to rise by 34%, by 2050 to nearly 1.4 billion. So how does one of the world's oldest religions fit with today's world more than 4,000 years after its inception? In the second of three discussion programmes looking at religion in the 21st century, Rajeev Gupta is joined by 36-year-old Indian-born banker Om Dhumatkar who runs a YouTube channel explaining Hindu scripture, 23-year-old Prasiddha Sudhakar, a student of information security at Carnegie Mellon University and 22-year-old Thomas Awad, a student at Cambridge University and follower of the Swaminarayan Hindu sect. With Rajeev, they discuss how they apply ancient traditions in the modern world, the way people respond to their Hindu identity and the things they want others to learn about their faith.

Presenter: Rajeev Gupta
Producer: Vishva Samani
Assistant Producer: Linda Walker

FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fn329)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ctgv0v)

US approves plan to strike Iranian targets

The US has approved plans for a series of strikes on Iranian targets in Syria and Iraq.

Despite both the Supreme Court and the Biden administration ordering the removal of razor wire along the U.S.- Mexico border, Texas Governor Greg Abbott has pledged to continue installing it.

And the Kenyan Red Cross says more than 270 people have been injured in a huge explosion at a gas plant in the capital, Nairobi.

FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fn6tf)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ctgyrz)

Gas blast in Kenyan capital

At least two people have been killed and hundreds have been injured in a huge explosion at a gas plant in the Kenyan capital, Nairobi.

President Joe Biden is to receive the bodies of three American soldiers killed in a drone attack in Jordan on Sunday at an air force base in his home state of Delaware, where they will receive military honours.

And the UN questions the numbers of Ukrainian children forcibly sent to Russia.

FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fnbkk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z07f8ctb2j3)

Casualties rising in Kenyan gas explosion

Many people are feared to have been killed and injured in the Kenyan capital, Nairobi, after a gas plant exploded.

President Joe Biden is to receive the bodies and award military honours to three American soldiers killed in a drone attack on Sunday at an air force base in Jordan.

And scientists develop a new artificial intelligence tool to help boost cancer diagnosis and treatment.

FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fng9p)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4npz)

Abdalla Hamdok: Can Sudan find peace?

Zeinab Badawi speaks to the former prime minister of Sudan, Abdalla Hamdok. He is at the heart of negotiations to bring peace to the country after ten months of conflict, in which thousands have died and millions have been displaced. Can his efforts succeed?

FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1bt12)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mq9)

Business Daily meets: Mahen Kumar Seeruttun

The island of Mauritius is well established as a luxury holiday destination with five star hotels, beautiful beaches and clear blue waters.

But in the last couple of years it has also become Africa's financial hub, attracting billions of dollars of investment by leveraging on decades of political and economic stability, a strategic location on the Indian Ocean plus a multiple taxation system that incentivise investors.

Critics say it's a tax haven - an allegation the island is keen to put at bay.

Can Mauritius sustain its status as a high income country and attract the skilled labour it seeks to expand the economy?

Presenter/producer: Peter MacJob

(Port Louis is Mauritius main settlement. Credit: Getty Images)

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8m)

Inventing the Covid N95 mask

When Peter Tsai invented the material that made the N95 mask possible, he never expected it would save millions of lives decades later.

In 1992, the scientist from Taiwan introduced his mask filter to the world and within several years the technology was used by healthcare professionals all over the world.

When the first cases of Covid-19 were discovered in 2019 he came out of retirement to help work out whether the masks could be reused.

Peter speaks to Matt Pintus.

(Photo: Peter Tsai holding an N95 mask. Credit: Peter Tsai)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fn11t)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf6wq0)

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Is it possible for the Chinese Communist Party to enjoy the benefits private enterprises can deliver, while still retaining the control it wants to have over the economy? Shaun Ley is joined by a panel of experts.</p> <p>Stewart Patterson - Co-founder of an investment management firm in Singapore, author of 'China trade and power: Why the West's Economic Engagement Has Failed' and research fellow at The Hinrich Foundation.</p> <p>Nancy Qian - Professor of Economics at Kellogg Business School, Northwestern University, Illinois</p> <p>Yu Jie - Senior research fellow on China in the Asia-Pacific Programme at the independent policy institute, Chatham House</p> <p>(Photo: A man sells food in his street booth in Shanghai. Credit: Alex Plavevski/EPA-EFE/Rex/Shutterstock)</p> <p>FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fntk2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf7468) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1c5tg) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 11:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkr) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>FRI 12:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fny96) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v17) Election symbols in Pakistan</p> <p>Electoral symbols are crucial in Pakistani elections, helping illiterate voters find their party on the ballot paper. So when Pakistan's Supreme Court upheld a decision to strip the PTI party of Imran Khan of its cricket bat symbol last week, many cried foul. BBC Urdu editor Asif Farooqi explains the rich history of symbols, and how this relates to Pakistan's forthcoming elections.</p> <p>The 63-year-old Pakistani going back to school BBC Urdu's Azizullah Khan met the 63 year old man in north west Pakistan who's enrolled in his local primary school after missing out on an education as a boy.</p> <p>Thailand's iguana village BBC Thai's Tossapol Chaisamritpol visits the village overrun by iguanas, believed to be the offspring of pets left behind by a family from Bangkok, and now numbering many hundreds.</p> <p>Ukraine's 'acoustic violence' ban So-called 'acoustic violence' on public transport has been banned in Ukraine. New legislation prohibits bus drivers from playing music, with passengers now required to wear headphones when playing videos or music on their phones. Ilona Hromiluk from BBC Ukraine has experienced it herself, and explains how the war has hastened this shift.</p> <p>The South Korean family seeking justice for a 1968 killing BBC Korean's Jungmin Choi tells the story of a South Korean man whose family were killed when North Korean guerrillas attacked his village in 1968. The story is back in the news after his son won a court case holding North Korea responsible, and awarding compensation, though whether this can be enforced remains doubtful.</p>	<p>(Photo: In a village outside Lahore, a voter puts his finger print on his ballot. Credit: Gerhard Joren/LightRocket via Getty Images)</p> <p>FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8m) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fp21b) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf7cpj) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1cf9q) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sdl) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fp5sg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09wlkmkv0w) Massive gas explosion in Nairobi</p> <p>A huge gas explosion has rocked a residential suburb of the Kenyan capital Nairobi, killing several people and injuring hundreds. We hear from a survivor.</p> <p>Also in the programme: a state of emergency is declared in the Spanish region of Catalonia as it faces its worst drought on record; and the actor Paterson Joseph tell us about the extraordinary life of Charles Ignatius Sancho, the first black person to vote in Britain, as Sancho's portrait goes on display at London's Royal Academy of Arts.</p> <p>(IMAGE: Fire breaks out after explosion at Kentainers Company in Nairobi, Kenya , 02 Feb 2024; CREDIT: STR/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fp9jl) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzp) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1cnsz) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z8z) Deadly gas explosion kills three in Kenya</p> <p>The explosion of a lorry carrying gas cylinders leaves nearly 300 injured, and damage to homes, businesses and cars. We get the latest from our correspondent.</p> <p>The Spanish region of Catalonia is facing a dire drought that is having serious dire consequences on for farming. We hear more about the impact of water restrictions on agriculture and other industries.</p> <p>Protesters clashed against the police outside Argentina's Congress in the second night of demonstrations against president Javier Milei's economic reforms.</p> <p>(Picture: A firefighter tries to put-off a fire in a residential area, following explosions in an industrial company in Embakasi, Nairobi, Kenya. Picture credit: DANIEL IRUNGU/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fpf8q) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3mgby) Kenya gas explosion</p> <p>We hear from eyewitnesses in Kenya where a huge gas blast has killed at least three people and injured nearly 300. Our correspondent in Nairobi tells us the latest.</p> <p>With the war in Gaza, we speak with a Palestinian family who fled and are trying to build a new life in Istanbul.</p> <p>One of Europe's most wanted criminals who escaped prison last year was captured, our correspondent tells us more.</p>	<p>TikTok had to take down a trending hashtag about leggings that critics say encourages negative body image for women.</p> <p>Presenter: James Reynolds.</p> <p>(Photo: Fire following an explosion at a makeshift gas cylinder refilling depot at Mradi estate in Embakasi district of Nairobi. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fpk0v) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0w8mc3mlpg) Apple's new headset launched</p> <p>We bring together tech reporters to discuss the new \$3,499 headset released today by Apple.</p> <p>After years of development, the video game Suicide Squad: Kill the Justice League is finally out to negative reviews. Our gaming correspondent tells us why.</p> <p>We hear from a Palestinian family who fled Gaza and are trying to build a new life in Istanbul.</p> <p>The African Cup of Nations enters the quarter-final stage with the first game being Nigeria vs Angola. We speak to our reporter in Abidjan.</p> <p>Presenter: James Reynolds.</p> <p>(Photo: Release of Apple Vision Pro headset in New York, USA - 02 Feb 2024. Credit: JUSTIN LANE/EPA-EFE/REX)</p> <p>FRI 18:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fnr3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v17) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 today]</p> <p>FRI 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8m) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 today]</p> <p>FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fpsj3) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tsvhf8359) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1d4sh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4srw) 2024/02/02 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>FRI 20:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fp87) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 20:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b32) Leaving Gaza</p> <p>The BBC revealed this week that more than half the buildings in the Gaza Strip have been damaged or destroyed since Israel launched its retaliation for the Hamas attacks in October. The war has left tens of thousands dead or injured and an estimated 1.7 million people have been displaced. There are shortages of water, food, and medicines.</p> <p>This week, three US doctors who recently left Gaza share their experiences of working in a hospital in the territory with host James Reynolds. "Blast waves hit the operating room, you can see your metal table with all the instruments rattle, doors slam, the plaster falling off the walls," Dr Chandra Hassan, from international humanitarian NGO MedGlobal tells us. "You learn to live with that, and you sleep out of exhaustion."</p> <p>The escalation of the military activities left many people with no choice but to flee their homes. 35-year-old Layan and her two daughters, 12-year-old Sama and Elya, who's 8, had to take a long – and at times dangerous – journey from Gaza City to Khan Younis in the south. They have since managed to cross the border into Egypt, where they are now living safely in Cairo. They share their experiences of leaving the Gaza Strip,</p>
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and Layan tells us why she feels guilty leaving the rest of her family behind.

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(Photo: Layan with her husband and daughters in Gaza. Credit: Layan)

FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1d8jm)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5b)

Why do we daydream?

Have you ever been through a romantic break up, unable to shift the ex from your thoughts? You are, obviously, not alone....

Listener Elkin, experienced just that. But rather than wallowing in self-pity, he sought out an explanation. Where better to get it, than from CrowdScience. Now, Alex Lathbridge is putting on his thinking cap to find out why we daydream?

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(Photo: Man daydreaming surrounded by clouds. Credit: jacquesdurocher / Getty Images)

FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fq10c)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09wkm1p7s)

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

FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2r927fq4rh)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2szdrt14zd)

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

FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kcvyx165j)

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

FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1dj0w)

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FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zc7)

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FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzp)

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FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s3hz1dms0)

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FRI 23:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pkr)

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