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<p>SATURDAY 09 MARCH 2024</p> <p>SAT 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0m48y) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 00:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q84) Can Haiti break free from its history?</p> <p>The Haitian government declared a 72-hour state of emergency on Sunday. It follows the storming at the weekend by gangs of two prisons, with some 3,700 inmates escaping. The gang leaders want the resignation of Prime Minister Ariel Henry, with one of them (Jimmy Cherizier, aka Barbecue) saying there will be civil war if Mr Henry does not go. Mr Henry had travelled to Kenya to discuss the deployment of a UN-backed security mission in Haiti, but is now in Puerto Rico after his plane was denied permission to land in Haiti. Gangs are now estimated to control most of the capital, Port-au-Prince.</p> <p>Haiti is the poorest country in the Americas with a history of political instability, dictatorships and natural disasters. It became the world's first black-led republic and the first independent Caribbean state when it threw off French colonial control and slavery in the early 19th Century. But it was forced to pay crippling reparations to France, which demanded compensation for former slave owners. That "independence debt" was not paid off until 1947 with many Haitians saying that it has prevented the country from developing and moving forwards. So, how has Haiti's history shaped its present? And can it break free from its past and, if so, how can it do so? Celia Hattton is joined by a panel of experts:</p> <p>Monique Clesca - A Haitian journalist, writer and advocate in Port Au Prince.</p> <p>Professor Marlene Daut - A Haitian American Professor of French and African American Studies at Yale University.</p> <p>Alex Dupuy - A Haitian born academic who has retired after a long career as Professor of Sociology at Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT. He's authored many books on Haiti's history and development.</p> <p>Image: People run down a street in Port-au-Prince, Haiti escaping from gang violence. Credit: Johnson Sabin/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock</p> <p>This programme has been edited since it was originally broadcast.</p> <p>SAT 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0m812) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs2cwnxsf) OpenAI reinstates Sam Altman to board</p> <p>The firm's CEO has been cleared of any wrongdoing in an investigation of the events that led to his brief ouster last year. We get the latest.</p> <p>TikTok urged users to call politicians to complain about a bill that would force its parent company to either sell or shut down the Chinese-owned app in the US. We ask an expert about the implications this could have.</p> <p>A power company has admitted it might be responsible for the start of the largest wildfires in Texas history. We hear the details.</p> <p>Roger Hearing discusses these and more business stories with two guests on opposite sides of the world: Takara Small, multimedia journalist and entrepreneur in Toronto, and Colin Peacock, producer and presenter of Mediawatch on Radio New Zealand, in Wellington.</p> <p>(Picture: Sam Altman. Picture credit: REUTERS.)</p> <p>SAT 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0mcs6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv05pfd) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9m9r11) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 02:32 Stumped (w3ct4t1s) Does cricket need a two-tier World Test Championship?</p> <p>Alison Mitchell, Jim Maxwell and Charu Sharma discuss the retirement of New Zealand's Neil Wagner after his former</p>	<p>teammate Ross Taylor said his retirement was 'forced'. Plus the team try and decipher why Australia and New Zealand play so few Test matches against each other. In the 78 years of Test match cricket between the two nations, Australia has played New Zealand just 60 times.</p> <p>We are joined by former Ireland player Andrew White who earned 232 caps for his country and now men's national selector. He tells us about their first ever Test match victory, his hopes that this could ensure more Test matches are played and if a two-tier World Test Championship is needed.</p> <p>We reflect on the first leg of the Women's Premier League in Bangalore and assess how the tournament is being perceived in its second season.</p> <p>We want to hear from you and your thoughts on all things cricket which we'll play on next week's show, so give us your assessment of the state of the game. You can get in touch with your voice notes via WhatsApp. Tell us your name, where you're from and your views on +44 800 032 0470.</p> <p>Photo: Ireland players and support staff celebrate securing the nation's first victory in Test cricket. The Ireland team beat Afghanistan in a one off Test match in Abu Dhabi. (Credit: Afghanistan Cricket Board)</p> <p>SAT 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0mhjb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 03:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v1d) The gangs of Haiti</p> <p>The Caribbean nation of Haiti is in the grip of gang violence, with armed groups controlling much of the country. The lawlessness came to a head after gangs stormed two jails, freeing thousands of prisoners. Meanwhile Prime Minister Ariel Henry is being prevented from returning after a trip abroad. Luis Fajardo from BBC Monitoring in Miami tells us about the key players in Haiti, and the background to what's happening.</p> <p>The women saving a river A group of women in Bangladesh have been mobilising to save the Moyur river from land grabbers. They have successfully recovered parts of the river and protected them from pollution. Shahnewaj Rocky of BBC Bangla went to meet them.</p> <p>Women running in Iraq Women competitors in a recent 13-kilometre race in the Iraqi city of Basra were banned just days before it took place. Organisers decided to exclude them after comments by Muslim clerics that the participation of women would 'deprive them of their chastity and honour'. Dima Babilie of BBC Arabic has spoken to women who had been training for the race.</p> <p>Filming the Mayor of Freetown When she took office in 2018, Yvonne Aki-Sawyerr was the first democratically elected female mayor of Sierra Leone's capital city, Freetown. During her successful re-election campaign last year, she was filmed for a BBC Africa Eye documentary, which set out to follow her environmental work, but became a record of a fiercely contested election, as we hear from Africa Eye's Abdul Brima.</p> <p>Baraye: the protest anthem that Iran has tried to suppress Iranian singer Shervin Hajipour became famous after his song Baraye became widely popular in the country, and went on to win a Grammy award for Best Song for Social Change. He has now received a prison sentence after being charged with "spreading propaganda against the establishment". Taraneh Stone of BBC Persian has been looking into Shervin's story.</p> <p>(Photo: Tyres on fire near the main prison of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, on March 3, 2024. Credit: Luckenson Jean/APFTV/AFP)</p> <p>SAT 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8s) MH370: The plane that vanished</p> <p>On 8 March 2014, a plane carrying 239 passengers and crew disappeared.</p> <p>What happened to missing flight MH370 remains one of the world's biggest aviation mysteries.</p> <p>Ghyslain Watrelos' wife Laurence and teenage children Ambre and Hadrien were on the plane, which was on its way to Beijing from Kuala Lumpur.</p> <p>He was on a different flight at the time and only found out the plane was missing when he landed.</p> <p>A decade on, Ghyslain tells Vicky Farncombe how he's no closer to knowing what happened to his family.</p> <p>"I am exactly at the same point that I was 10 years ago. We</p>	<p>don't know anything at all."</p> <p>(Photo: Ghyslain Watrelos. Credit: Pacific Press/LightRocket via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0mm8g) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 04:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q84) [Repeat of broadcast at 00:06 today]</p> <p>SAT 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0mr0l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv061ns) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mb38z) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 05:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nws) Being Superwoman</p> <p>Juggling your responsibilities to your work and your children – it's the eternal battle for working parents. Solene in London tells Namulanta about mum guilt, sticky doors, and the moment at the school gates that made her realise she'd got her priorities wrong.</p> <p>Letter writer: Solene</p> <p>Please send Namulanta your letter. Email us at deardughter@bbc.co.uk, send us a Whatsapp on +44 800 030 4404, or go to www.bbcworldservice.com/deardughter and click on "Send us your letters". #DearDaughter</p> <p>SAT 05:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7t) Is public speaking really our biggest fear?</p> <p>For over 50 years it's been widely reported that speaking before a group is people's number one fear. But is it really true? With the help of Dr Karen Kangas Dwyer, a former Professor in the School of Communication at the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Dr Christopher Bader, Professor of Sociology at Chapman University, Tim Harford tracks the source of the claim back to the 1970's and explores whether it was true then, and whether it's true today.</p> <p>Presenter: Tim Harford Producer: Debbie Richford Production Co-ordinator: Katie Morrison Series Producer: Tom Colls Sound Mix: Neil Churchill Editor: Richard Vadon</p> <p>Picture Credit: vchal via Getty</p> <p>SAT 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0mvrq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 06:06 Weekend (w172z37rh4rq30b) Aid coming for Gaza</p> <p>The United States and the European Union have supported an initiative to bring aid to Gaza by sea, although it may take up to two months to build a temporary port. Joe Biden and Donald Trump will probably face each other in the US Presidential elections. But what does the Trump come-back mean? And a Hollywood campaign to re-introduce an award for Choreography at the Oscars.</p> <p>Julian Worricker is joined by two guests to offer their perspectives on the news of the day. Nitasha Kaul is a writer and poet; she is also a professor of politics, international relations and critical interdisciplinary studies. James Lynch is a founding co-director of Fair Square, which investigates the causes of human rights abuses.</p> <p>(Photo Credit: A man in the ruins of Gaza. Photo by MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0mzhv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 07:06 Weekend (w172z37rh4rq6rg) Gaza in dire need of aid</p>
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<p>Gaza is on the brink of famine. A new maritime corridor could be part of the solution to the hunger crisis, but setting it up can take time.</p> <p>Having more female Wikipedia contributors could help solve the lack of representation on the pages of the world's largest encyclopedia. And a homosexuality ban in Ghana may cost the country millions.</p> <p>Julian Worricker is joined by two guests to offer their perspectives on the news of the day. Nitasha Kaul is a writer and poet; she is also a professor of politics, international relations and critical interdisciplinary studies. James Lynch is a founding co-director of Fair Square, which investigates the causes of human rights abuses.</p> <p>(Photo credit: Trucks carrying aid in Gaza. Photo by MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0n37z) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 08:06 Weekend (w172z37rh4rqbhl) Israeli settlements increasing</p> <p>More than 3,400 homes are planned in settlements in the occupied West Bank. Although illegal under international law there has been an acceleration of houses built under the current Israeli government.</p> <p>A former Honduran President may face 40 years in US jail due to drug trafficking. And France becomes the first country in the world to enshrine the right to abortion in their constitution.</p> <p>Julian Worricker is joined by two guests to offer their perspectives on the news of the day. Nitasha Kaul is a writer and poet; she is also a professor of politics, international relations and critical interdisciplinary studies. James Lynch is a founding co-director of Fair Square, which investigates the causes of human rights abuses.</p> <p>(Photo credit: The Ma'ale Adumim settlement. Photo by REUTERS/Ilan Rosenberg)</p> <p>SAT 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0n703) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 09:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b37) The cost of living crisis in Nigeria</p> <p>Nigeria is experiencing its worst economic crisis in a generation. Over the past year the price of the staple food, rice, has more than doubled and a litre of petrol now costs more than three times what it did.</p> <p>Host Kupra Padhy hears what this means for people trying to make a living, feed their family or run a business. We bring together two women who run food businesses in the country. Oninba, a chef in Port Harcourt, tells us how on a recent visit to the market the price of a bag of sugar had doubled overnight.</p> <p>“You find people who come to shop fainting in the market,” she tells us. “People are losing hope, you see women and men so forlorn, you see people crying in the market, it’s so sad out here.”</p> <p>Three health workers share their experiences, telling us how rising prices are not only having a direct effect on their families, but also their patients. Plus, although Nigeria has its own particular set of economic challenges, rising prices are affecting millions around the world. We hear from women in South Africa and Ghana who join us for some optimism.</p> <p>A Boffin Media production in partnership with the OS team.</p> <p>(Photo: Tooni Agabje. Credit: Tooni Agbaje)</p> <p>SAT 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mb18h) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 09:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb2) Why women are having fewer children</p> <p>Why women around the world are having fewer children and becoming parents later than ever. Plus, we meet one of the most searched-for social influencers in Asia, Uorfi Javed, and what time was the first clock set to?</p> <p>SAT 09:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqg) Exploring part two of the complete musical</p> <p>How does an animated musical work on the BBC World</p>	<p>Service? U:Me The Complete Musical is a love story both on radio and also visualised on the BBC World Service English YouTube channel. We hear your views and are joined by the musical's commissioning editor and also the composer of its soundtrack.</p> <p>Plus, a listener asks why do some live news interviews end so abruptly?</p> <p>Presenter: Rajan Datar Producer: Howard Shannon A Whistledown production for BBC World Service</p> <p>SAT 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0nbr7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 10:06 Sportshour (w3ct4sbh) The Golfer 3000 over par and proud of it!</p> <p>Some say that golf is “a good walk ruined”, for others the sport is where they go to escape. For Patrick Koenig it became a quest to discover more about himself, the sport and the country he lives in. He tells Sportshour's Caroline Barker what he learned as he broke the record for most number of 18 hole golf courses played in one year.</p> <p>Ahead of the Saudi Arabian Grand Prix we look at the future of motor sport and it's reliance on gas and petrol, as it is hosted in the country that produces the second most amount of oil in the world. But could it be other factors, as well as environmental concerns, that promotes electric car racing to prominence in the years to come? In Ellis Spiezia the evidence looks strong. At just 17 he's already making a name for himself in electric car racing, turning his back on the traditional F1 dream, but not just because its cleaner for the world.</p> <p>Fencer, environmentalist, wedding officiant... Is there anything Oppong Hemeng Ghana's Olympic hopeful can't do?! He tells us about his eclectic interests and the pride he has in representing Ghana.</p> <p>The next two Olympics are taking place in Europe... and whilst there are some concerns about the effect of heat at the summer Games in Paris in four months, you might be surprised to hear that there's the same worry ahead of the 2026 Winter Olympics in Italy... and the answer to that, artificial snow, isn't the panacea you might think it is... Claudia Collivia and Giada Santana reports</p> <p>Quincy Williams is the charismatic New York Jets line-backer, you might have seen dressing up before NFL games in outrageous Halloween costumes... He's larger than life who alongside his brother terrorises opponents whilst smiling and laughing. He's in the UK to help announce the expansion of the Jets and Bears NFL Girls Flag league. And to search out new fashions and footwear.</p> <p>Photo: Record breaking golfer Patrick Koenig playing a golf shot while stood on top of his motorhome (Credit: Patrick Koenig)</p> <p>SAT 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0nghe) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv06s4k) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mbtrr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 11:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67kp) What's life like on the ground in Gaza and the West Bank?</p> <p>John Simpson, in discussion with the BBC's unparalleled range of experts across the world, looks at the humanitarian situation in Gaza, analyses what it would take to bring peace to the conflicts there and in Ukraine, and explores the significance of the meeting of the National People's Congress in China.</p> <p>(Photo: Israeli airstrike in Deir Al Balah - 02 Mar 2024 MOHAMMED SABER/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SAT 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0nl7h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 12:06 World Questions (w3ct59td) Philippines</p> <p>Jonny Dymond presents a debate from Manila, the capital of the Philippines. A large and lively audience ask questions about Chinese aggression in the South China Sea, constitutional</p>	<p>reform, divorce laws, poverty, transport and the record of their President, "Bong Bong" Marcos Jnr.</p> <p>The Panel: Justice Antonio Carpio: Former Supreme Court judge Rafaela David: President of the Akbayan Citizens Action Party Richard Heydarian: Author and journalist Roberto Galang: Dean of School of Management at Ateneo de Manila University</p> <p>Producer: Helen Towner</p> <p>(Photo: Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Jr. Credit: Jam Sta Rosa/AFP via Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0npzm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6kc71) Gaza aid ship prepares to leave Cyprus</p> <p>A ship carrying much-needed humanitarian aid for Gaza is expected to set sail from Cyprus this weekend - we talk to someone on board. And we hear from UNRWA as Sweden follows Canada in resuming funding for the agency.</p> <p>Also in the programme: the governor of Nigeria's Kaduna state says at least 28 of the more than 280 children who were kidnapped from their school have managed to escape; and as violence continues in Haiti, we hear about the infamous gang leader known as Barbecue.</p> <p>(IMAGE: The NGO boat Open Arms, which is scheduled to depart toward Gaza with aid, docked at Larnaca harbour, Cyprus / CREDIT: EPA / Open Arms)</p> <p>SAT 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0ntqr) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 14:06 Sportsworld (w172z1l8412p4pz) Live Sporting Action</p> <p>Sportsworld brings full live match commentary of Crystal Palace versus Luton Town from Selhurst Park at 1500 GMT.</p> <p>Lee James is joined by the former Arsenal, Chelsea, Aston Villa and England defender, and current Bristol City Women first team coach, Anita Asante, and the former Tottenham, Fulham and Republic of Ireland defender Stephen Kelly to discuss Saturday's five Premier League games.</p> <p>We'll also discuss Saturday's Saudi Arabian Formula One Grand Prix and there'll also be reaction to day two of the second Test between New Zealand and Australia in Christchurch and day three of the fifth Test between India and England in Dharamshala</p> <p>Plus, we'll discuss the day's tennis action at Indian Wells.</p> <p>Photo: A general view as Tyrick Mitchell of Crystal Palace crosses the ball whilst under pressure from Tom Lockyer of Luton Town during the Premier League match between Luton Town and Crystal Palace at Kenilworth Road on November 25, 2023. (Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>SAT 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0p9q8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 18:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv07meg) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SAT 18:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mcnzn) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SAT 18:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nws) [Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 today]</p> <p>SAT 18:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk8) F1's only six-wheeled winner</p> <p>In the 1976 Formula One motor racing season, South African driver Jody Scheckter became the first and only person to ever win a race in a six-wheeled car. Competing against him in Sweden was American Mario Andretti.</p> <p>In this episode, both former world champions speak to James Pepper about history being made at the Anderstorp circuit.</p> <p>A Made in Manchester Production for the BBC World Service.</p>
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(Image: Jody Scheckter in the Tyrrell-Ford P34. Credit: Hoch Zwei/Corbis via Getty Images)

SAT 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0pfgd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wfb)

Can Mexico win its battle with US gun companies?

The Mexican government has won its appeal to bring a civil lawsuit against a number of American gun companies. Mexico, which has extremely restrictive gun laws, claims that the 'deliberate' business practices of these US firms results in the illegal flow of firearms into Mexico, contributing to the gun crime violence in the country. They are now seeking as much as ten billion dollars in compensation.

The gun companies, which include some of America's oldest established names in the firearms business, deny any wrongdoing. Since 2005, these companies have been granted immunity from prosecution under the 'Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act'. This law protects the firearms manufacturers and dealers from being held liable when crimes have been committed with their products. But Mexico's argument is that PLCAA, as it's also known, only applies within the United States and therefore doesn't protect the companies from liability.

It's a case which is also resonating with other Latin American countries who have been impacted by illegal gun trafficking from the United States. Some of these countries have supported Mexico's claims in the courts. And they will be watching closely to see if Mexico's lawsuit, the first by a sovereign state, can set a precedent.

So on this week's Inquiry, we're asking 'Can Mexico win its battle with US gun companies?'

Contributors:

Ioan Grillo, journalist and author focusing on Organised Crime, Mexico

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Production Co-ordinator: Liam Morrey

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SAT 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mcsqs)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 19:32 Happy News (w3ct5hvv)

Sounds of the stars

This week, how Nasa is harnessing the power of sound to help people visualise the universe. Also: we meet the man making bees whoop, and the woman making history in college basketball.

SAT 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0pk6j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 20:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmg)

An Oscars celebration

Nikki Bedi hosts an Oscar-tastic line up of stars and creatives who have been nominated for Academy Awards. She speaks to British film-maker Christopher Nolan on making science accessible in *Oppenheimer*. The Indigenous American actor Lily Gladstone talks about the Ewoks from *Star Wars*.

Actor Jeffrey Wright talks about his family's response to his Oscar nomination. Emma Stone reflects on why audiences adore Bella Baxter in *Poor Things*. Colman Domingo talks about his extremely famous fans. The *Holdover's* Da'Vine Joy Randolph reveals her skills beyond acting. And, German star Sandra Hüller reflects on receiving TWO nominations for different films.

We also have the French director of *Anatomy of a Fall*, Justine Triet. Turkish-German director of *The Teachers' Lounge*, Ilker

Catak on his parents' immense pride at his success. Korean Canadian director Celine Song on why she made her story into a film not a theatrical production.

Plus, Spanish film-maker JA Bayona tells us about the preparation his actors had to undergo.

Presenter: Nikki Bedi

Producer: Oliver Jones

(Photo: Oscar statuettes at the 95th Annual Academy Awards.

Credit: Al Seib/AMPAS/Getty Images)

SAT 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0pnyn)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6lb62)

Gaza: Hopes for a ceasefire and hostage deal before Ramadan

US President Joe Biden says it was "looking tough" for a ceasefire agreement in Gaza by the start of Ramadan. We speak to an Israeli government spokesman, and hear about the preparations for the first shipment by sea of much needed humanitarian aid into Gaza.

Also in the programme: The history and evolution of drones and their use in modern warfare; and the man competing against himself at this year's Oscars with three nominations in the same category.

(Image: Displaced Palestinians looking out from a bus window.

Credit: REUTERS/Mohammed Salem)

SAT 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0psps)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t173dkxsp)

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

SAT 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfp9h0v3t)

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

SAT 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9md4z5)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SAT 22:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8g)

Educating Tibet

Schools in Tibet are changing - and not for the better, say activists. Micky Bristow investigates China's educational reforms: children as young as four separated from their families and forced into boarding schools, it's claimed, learning in Chinese, not Tibetan. Is this an attempt at social engineering to undermine Tibetan culture, or is it, as China claims, a bold effort to bring progress to an underdeveloped region?

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(Image: Pupils hard at work at school in Lhasa in Tibet. Credit:

Hector Retamal/AFP via Getty Images)

SAT 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0pxfx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SAT 23:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh7)

Don't overthink it with Bill Ryder-Jones, Anna Calvi and Poppy Hankin

Bill Ryder-Jones, Anna Calvi and Poppy Hankin discuss the first piece of music that really affected them, how their writing has changed as they've grown older, and how much they're willing to give people control over their music.

Bill Ryder-Jones is from West Kirby, Merseyside. He co-founded the Coral, playing as their lead guitarist from 1996 until 2008. Since then he's pursued a solo career, writing his own albums and film scores, as well as producing and playing on records for other artists including the Last Shadow Puppets, Graham Coxon, Paloma Faith, the Wytches and Hooton Tennis Club. He's recently released his fifth solo album *Iechyd Da* (which translates as "good health" in Welsh).

Singer-songwriter and composer Anna Calvi is known for her operatic singing voice and virtuosic guitar skills. She's the only solo artist to have received three consecutive Mercury Prize

nominations, going on to become a judge for the awards, and her other work includes everything from scoring seasons five and six of the acclaimed TV series *Peaky Blinders* to a stage production of the opera *The Sandman*.

Vocalist and guitarist Poppy Hankin leads London-based indie-rock trio *Girl Ray*. Their sound has taken them on a journey from C-86 style indie-rock to uplifting pop music; their third album *Prestige*, released last year, sees them reclaim disco music as a celebration of sexuality and outsider culture.

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The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mdgdf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 00:32 Dear Daughter (w3ct6nws)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:32 on Saturday]

SUN 00:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk8)

[Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]

SUN 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0q4y5)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 01:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wks)

Unexpected Oscars

As award season reaches its climax in the US, *Unexpected Elements* holds its own glitzy ceremony.

Which bit of science will win Best Picture? Who will take home the Best Supporting Actor? And will Prof Elaine Chew play us out with her Best Original Music?

The nominations include a particularly noisy tiny fish, a sweating mannequin, and a composition based on a misbehaving heartbeat. All this plus your correspondence and a discussion of how far science infuses the real Academy Awards.

Presented by Marnie Chesterton with Godfred Bofoa and Camilla Moto.

Featuring pianist Elaine Chew, Professor of Engineering at Kings College London.

Produced by Alex Mansfield, with Tom Bonnet, Harrison Lewis, Dan Welsh and Katie Tomsett.

SUN 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rbwl0q8p9)

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SUN 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvnv08lhb)

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SUN 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mdmvp)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 02:32 Health Check (w3ct4pfd)

One billion obese people

More than one billion people in the world are now living with obesity. The number of people who are underweight has also fallen according to a new global study, but this does not necessarily mean that people are better fed. In some countries insufficient food has been replaced by food that does not contain the nutrition that people need, with obesity now the most common form of malnutrition in many places. Claudia Hammond talks to study author Professor Majid Ezzati about the results and what can be done to halt the trend of increasing global obesity.

Research has shown that sleep deprivation can increase the risk of developing type 2 diabetes, while regularly eating fruit and vegetables can reduce the risk. Yet it wasn't known whether a healthy diet could compensate for a lack of sleep. Now, researchers at Uppsala University in Sweden have discovered that people who eat healthily but sleep for less than six hours a day are still at higher risk of type 2 diabetes. GP Dr Ayan Panja joins Claudia in the studio to pick over the findings and talk about the importance of sleep to your health.

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<p>Ayan also brings news of a new study into screen time and language development in children. While this study found that screen time has a negative impact on children, previous studies have found that the right kind of television programme can be beneficial. Claudia and Ayan discuss the difficulties of finding answers to questions about the impact of screen time.</p> <p>With the Oscars about to take place in Hollywood, we'll be wondering what the best films are for learning about global health. Professor Madhukar Pai from McGill University in Canada uses movies in his teaching, and has even put together a list of over one hundred films that accurately portray health stories. He tells us what makes the perfect health movie.</p> <p>And there's more from British journalist Mike Powell as he prepares for his kidney transplant operation.</p> <p>(Photo: Police physical trainer Javier Ramirez (C) works with police officers at a police unit in Mexico City, 11 December, 2019, where 1,000 Mexico City police officers have joined a program to lose weight. Credit: Rodrigo Arangua/AFP)</p> <p>Featuring clips from:</p> <p>"Chernobyl" Directed by Johan Renck, HBO/Sky UK</p> <p>"Contagion" Directed by Steven Soderbergh, Participant Media/Imagenation Abu Dhabi/Double Feature Films</p> <p>"How to Survive a Plague" Directed by David France, Public Square Films/Ninety Thousand Words</p> <p>"Bending the Arc" Directed by Kief Davidson and Pedro Kos, Impact Partners</p> <p>SUN 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0qdf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 03:06 World Questions (w3ct59td) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0qj5k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nvb) The spiralling cost of living in Nigeria</p> <p>Pascale Harter introduces reportage and analysis from BBC correspondents and reporters in Nigeria, Haiti, South Korea and the Vatican City.</p> <p>With fuel subsidies abolished, the naira at an all-time low and prices shooting up, the economy in Nigeria is in a state of crisis. Even food is now out of reach for some - and even the middle class are feeling the pinch. Mayeni Jones reports from Lagos on the scenes testing Nigerians' resilience.</p> <p>The Haitian capital Port au Prince has been plagued by criminal gangs for many years - but this month there was a dramatic surge of criminal violence as armed groups ran rampage through the streets, breaking into prisons and attacking the city's airport. Harold Isaac describes what it was like to live through these chaotic days - when some of Haitians' worst fears came true.</p> <p>South Korea is a global test case for population shrinkage, as the number of births keeps sliding lower every year. Jean Mackenzie went to talk to some of the women who've decided not to have children, and heard how many of them feel the decision was made for them by a punishing work culture and rigid ideas about motherhood.</p> <p>And amid the splendour of the Vatican City, Sara Monetta goes for an extremely close-up look at the restoration and preservation work being done in the Sistine Chapel - and learns why keeping its treasures in good condition is a never-ending and high-pressure job.</p> <p>Producer: Polly Hope Editor: Richard Fenton-Smith Production Co-ordinator: Katie Morrison</p> <p>(Image: A protestor holds placards during a protest in Abuja Credit: (Photo by Kola Sulaimon / AFP) (Photo by KOLA SULAIMON/AFP via Getty Images)</p> <p>SUN 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mdwfy) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 04:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hlc)</p>	<p>What hope for Haiti?</p> <p>Gang violence has turned the small Caribbean nation into a "living nightmare", with rapes, kidnappings and killings a daily occurrence. More than a decade after a devastating earthquake - and billions of dollars spent on recovery - Haiti is back on its knees. Plans for a new Kenya-led, UN-approved security deployment have stalled amid a debate about how much of a help or hindrance foreign assistance is. We check-in with the reality on the ground and take stock of the arguments.</p> <p>SUN 04:50 Sporting Witness (w3ct4sk8) [Repeat of broadcast at 18:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0qmxp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 05:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvn08kyk) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>SUN 05:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mf062) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 05:32 The Documentary (w3ct693h) Tumaini</p> <p>Tumaini ('hope' in Swahili) Festival is a unique refugee-led celebration of music, culture and solidarity in Dzaleka Refugee Camp, Malawi. Founded by Tresor Mpauni, who lived in the camp after being forced to leave the Democratic Republic of Congo, it uses arts and culture to build connections between refugees and the host community in Malawi.</p> <p>Each year it welcomes musicians and artists from all over Africa, and hosts guests from all over the world within the camp; providing a space to celebrate the artistic skills and organisational talents of an increasingly marginalised refugee community. Against considerable odds, they've created the largest festival in Malawi with over 50,000 people attending and over 115 artists performing in 2023. It is the refugee camp's largest source of commercial income.</p> <p>Self-organised refugee initiatives like Tumaini allow people seeking refuge to re-define how they see themselves, and create an opportunity for self-sufficiency in a community that is so often stripped of autonomy.</p> <p>Presenter: Ben Arogundade</p> <p>(Photo: Musician Beanca onstage. Credit: Tumaini Festival)</p> <p>SUN 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0qrnt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 06:06 Weekend (w172z37rh4rszxf) Hopes for Gaza sea corridor for aid</p> <p>The US military says an army logistics ship has departed for the eastern Mediterranean, as part of a plan to deliver humanitarian aid to Gaza by sea. The vessel is carrying the first equipment to establish a temporary floating pier that will be used to unload supplies. Separately, a Spanish charity says a ship carrying two hundred tonnes of food for Gaza is poised to depart from Cyprus.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Pakistan has elected Asif Ali Zardari for his second term as president; and we find out about Iranian female DJs who are joining the illegal dance floors in the country.</p> <p>Joining Julian Worricker to discuss this and more are Dr Yu Jie, senior research fellow on China in the Asia-Pacific Programme at Chatham House and Jeffrey Kofman former reporter and now CEO of AI transcript service Trint.</p> <p>(Picture: Humanitarian aid for Gaza is loaded onto a platform next to a Spanish NGO Open Arms rescue vessel at the port of Larnaca in Cyprus. Credit: Yiannis Kourtoglou/REUTERS)</p> <p>SUN 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0qwdy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 07:06 Weekend (w172z37rh4rt3nk) Portugal vote in parliamentary election</p> <p>Portugal is holding a snap parliamentary election. Opinion polls suggest that neither the opposition centre-right Democratic Alliance nor the governing Socialists are likely to win a decisive majority. This could give the balance of power to the far-right Chega party.</p>	<p>Also in the programme: Texans are hoping for some relief from the worst wildfires in the state's history; and we hear from the star of the hit show Shogun.</p> <p>Joining Julian Worricker to discuss this and more are Dr Yu Jie, senior research fellow on China in the Asia-Pacific Programme at Chatham House and Jeffrey Kofman former reporter and now CEO of AI transcript service Trint.</p> <p>(Picture: The leader of the Democratic Alliance coalition in Portugal Luis Montenegro at a campaign rally ahead of the election. Credit: Tiago Petinga/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>SUN 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0r052) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 08:06 Weekend (w172z37rh4rt7dp) Mass abductions rock Nigeria</p> <p>Yesterday morning armed men stormed a school in the Nigerian state of Sokoto taking fifteen students and four women. On Thursday in Kaduna state, nearly 300 pupils were kidnapped and taken into nearby forests.</p> <p>Also in the programme: Israel's revised Eurovision song submission will be unveiled after the previous song broke competition rules on political neutrality; and we hear from the special effects co-ordinator who has been nominated three times in the same category for Hollywood's Academy Awards.</p> <p>Joining Julian Worricker to discuss this and more are Dr Yu Jie, senior research fellow on China in the Asia-Pacific Programme at Chatham House and Jeffrey Kofman former reporter and now CEO of AI transcript service Trint.</p> <p>(Picture: A boy holds a sign to protest against the kidnapping of hundreds school pupils by gunmen in Kaduna state in Nigeria. Credit: REUTERS)</p> <p>SUN 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0r3x6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 09:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nvb) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 today]</p> <p>SUN 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mfh5l) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6kn2) Three Million: The Cigarette Tin 2/5</p> <p>A boy decides how much rice he can give from a cigarette tin to hungry people. A Christian missionary sets up a makeshift relief hospital. A small child watches through the gates of his house in Calcutta as emaciated women clutching children ask for food.</p> <p>As the food crisis deepens, shocking testimonies from the countryside show the extent of starvation. Hungry people begin moving from the countryside towards the cities. Everyday Bengalis - including children - are forced into life-or-death decisions.</p> <p>Presenter: Kavita Puri Series Producer: Ant Adeane Editor: Emma Rippon Sound Design and Mix: Eloise Whitmore Production Coordinator: Maria Ogundele Original Music: Felix Taylor</p> <p>With thanks to Dr Janam Mukherjee, Professor Joya Chatterji and Dr Diya Gupta.</p> <p>Interviews with Damodar Ramchandra Gole and Alan McLeod courtesy of the University of Cambridge</p> <p>SUN 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0r7nb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 10:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh7) [Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>SUN 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw0rcdg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>SUN 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvn09p1n) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p>
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SUN 11:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hlc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]

SUN 11:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

SUN 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10rh4l)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:06 BBC OS Conversations (w3ct5b37)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:06 on Saturday]

SUN 12:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mfvdz)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 12:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8g)

[Repeat of broadcast at 22:32 on Saturday]

SUN 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10rlwq)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 13:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6n844)

Biden criticises Israel over Gaza

President Biden says Benjamin Netanyahu's approach to the war in Gaza is "hurting Israel more than helping Israel" - we hear from a member of Mr Netanyahu's party. We also get the latest on plans to get aid to Gaza by sea.

Also in the programme: Portugal goes to the polls in what could be a significant election; and we hear from the women DJs of Iran's underground rave scene.

(IMAGE: U.S. President Joe Biden speaks during a campaign event at Pullman Yards in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S. March 9, 2024 / CREDIT: Reuters / Evelyn Hockstein)

SUN 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10rqmv)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 14:06 Music Life (w3ct4mh7)

[Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Saturday]

SUN 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10rvcz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 15:06 Sportsworld (w172z118412s5c6)

Live Sporting Action

On Sportsworld Sunday, we'll have commentary of the top of the table clash between Liverpool and Manchester City.

Delyth Lloyd will be speaking to former Liverpool defender Ragnar Klavan pre match about Liverpool's title chances and we'll get reaction from both camps at full time.

We'll also hear from former Bayer Leverkusen midfielder Thomas Brdaric about the clubs fantastic run this season. Brdaric was part of the Leverkusen side, who finished runner up in the Bundesliga, German Cup and Champions League in the same season. So, Delyth will be asking about what a Bundesliga title could do for the club.

There will also be updates from the Six Nations, Indian Wells tennis and England cricket.

Photo: Ryan Gravenberch of Liverpool and Rodri of Manchester City in action during the Premier League match between Manchester City and Liverpool FC at Etihad Stadium on November 25, 2023. (Credit: Visionhaus/Getty Images)

SUN 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10sbch)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tvn0bn0p)

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SUN 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mgpmw)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 19:32 Unspun World with John Simpson (w3ct67kp)

[Repeat of broadcast at 11:32 on Saturday]

SUN 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10sg3m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 20:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wks)

[Repeat of broadcast at 01:06 today]

SUN 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10skvr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ydx6p735)

Israel tightens security in Jerusalem

As Palestinians prepare for Ramadan, extra police have been deployed in the Old City of Jerusalem where tens of thousands of worshippers are expected daily at the Al Aqsa mosque. And we hear about the new maritime routes planned to get aid to Gaza.

Also on the programme, we speak to a nun who works with impoverished children in Haiti, amid increasing violence in the country, and we get the latest on the abduction of hundreds of school children in Nigeria by gunmen. And Oscars 2024 predictions: Who will win?

(Photo: Muslim worshippers take part in the evening 'Tarawih' prayers at Al-Aqsa compound in Jerusalem's Old City. Credit: Reuters/Ammar Awad)

SUN 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10splw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t173dnpts)

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SUN 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kfp9h3r0x)

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

SUN 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mh1w8)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

SUN 22:32 The Documentary (w3ct6kn2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 today]

SUN 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rbw10stc0)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

SUN 23:06 The Climate Question (w3ct5blg)

What's it like living a "sustainable" life?

As governments and industry find ways of reducing emissions to keep climate change under control, some people are taking responsibility for their own carbon footprints.

In this episode, Graihagh Jackson explores some different ways of living a green life – from setting up an eco-friendly commune in Denmark, to making small adjustments to our lifestyles in cities such as London. Graihagh also talks to one of the UN's top experts on the social aspects of fighting climate change: what's the right balance between action by individuals and action by governments?

Presenter: Graihagh Jackson
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Editor: Simon Watts
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Got a climate question you'd like answered? E-mail the team: theclimatquestion@bbc.com

SUN 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5b9mh5md)

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SUN 23:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb2)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]

SUN 23:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqg)

[Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]

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MON 00:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nyb)

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MON 00:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxm4mp)

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MON 00:32 The Global Jigsaw (w3ct5hlc)

[Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 on Sunday]

MON 00:50 More or Less (w3ct5b7t)

[Repeat of broadcast at 05:50 on Saturday]

MON 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9xx3f)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 01:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139hb6rm)

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MON 01:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxm8ct)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 01:32 Happy News (w3ct5h5v)

[Repeat of broadcast at 19:32 on Saturday]

MON 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9y0vk)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139hbhr)

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MON 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxmd3y)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 02:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5h)

Do we all see the same colour?

CrowdScience listener Gregory wants to know what affects the way we see the colours of the world. He was looking at a blue summer sky with a friend and they got to wondering whether they both see the same colour blue. So what does influence our vision of the colours that surround us? Could eye colour have anything to do with it? And can we ever really know if your blue sky is the same as mine?

Caroline Steel comes up with some answers, talking to colour scientists about their research into the multiple factors that enable us to see in multi colours, from the intricate biology of our eye to the changing environment around us.

She also investigates her own colour vision and solves a personal mystery, discovering why the world has always looked a slightly different colour from each eye.

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Production co-ordinator: Connor Morgans
Studio manager: Jackie Margerum

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MON 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9y4lp)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 03:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y0z)

Clever ways to get kids learning

Schools across Senegal have discovered a clever way for

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<p>children to surf the web even when there isn't any signal.</p> <p>They're using a special WIFI hotspot which works without an actual internet connection, so students and teachers can access all the relevant bits of the web, offline.</p> <p>Around the world, innovators are coming up with solutions like this - all designed to get children learning. We also hear from an entrepreneur revolutionising how science is taught in Ghana and a night school in Pakistan for children not in formal education.</p> <p>Presenter: Myra Anubi Producer: Craig Langran Reporters: Borso Tall, Tooba Masood Series Producer: Jon Bithrey Editor: Penny Murphy Sound Mix: Annie Gardiner</p> <p>(Image: Students using science kit, Dex Technology)</p> <p>MON 03:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxmh2) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 03:32 Pick of the World (w3ct5bb2) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:32 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 03:50 Over to You (w3ct4rqj) [Repeat of broadcast at 09:50 on Saturday]</p> <p>MON 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9y8bt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139hl00) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxmmm6) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 04:32 The Conversation (w3ct4twv) Women inventors</p> <p>Datshiane Navanayagam meets two engineers who want more women to become inventors.</p> <p>Roma Agrawal is best known for her work on The Shard, the UK's tallest building. She's also the author of Nuts & Bolts, a book which explores the history of seven tiny but fundamental inventions that changed the world, and the role that women play in scientific innovation.</p> <p>Nzambi Matee is a Kenyan inventor who produces sustainable low-cost construction materials made of recycled plastic. Her company is called Gjenge Makers.</p> <p>Produced by Alice Gioia and Emily Naylor for the BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9yd2y) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 05:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzps41h) Caribbean leaders hold emergency talks about Haiti</p> <p>Leaders from the Caribbean are holding emergency talks on the deteriorating situation in Haiti, as armed gangs unleash havoc in an attempt to oust the prime minister.</p> <p>In Gaza, the UN has warned that famine in the Gaza Strip is "almost inevitable". The US military is planning to build a temporary pier off the coast of Gaza to help get aid in.</p> <p>The market for Russian art has been described as having more fakes than originals. We've got a report on the unregulated art market there.</p> <p>And the movie "Oppenheimer" has swept the board at the Oscars, with seven awards including best picture and best director.</p> <p>MON 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9y9v2) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 06:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzps7sm) Gaza aid ship to leave Cyprus</p>	<p>With the start of the Muslim Holy Month of Ramadan - European and American efforts to get aid into Gaza by sea continue. We have a report from Cyprus where a Spanish aid ship is due to set sail.</p> <p>Leaders from the Caribbean are holding emergency talks today on the deteriorating situation in Haiti, as armed gangs unleash havoc in an attempt to oust the prime minister.</p> <p>And we report from Hollywood where the movie "Oppenheimer" has swept the board at the Oscars, with seven awards including best picture and best director.</p> <p>MON 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9ym16) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 07:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzpscjr) The security situation deteriorates in Haiti</p> <p>With the security situation deteriorating in Haiti, leaders of the Caribbean are meeting to discuss the situation there.</p> <p>We'll speak to a representative of the United Nations in Port au Prince who tells us 1.6 million people are in dire straits in the capital alone.</p> <p>An aid ship is set to leave for Gaza today. Another vessel from the United States is already on it's way to build a pier just off the Gazan coast from which the aid can be delivered.</p> <p>And Portugal's opposition centre-right party has claimed a narrow election victory in the country. But all eyes are now on the far right Chega party who did well too.</p> <p>MON 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9yrbh) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mg) Ericka Huggins: Do the Black Panthers have lessons for Black Lives Matter?</p> <p>Stephen Sackur is in Oakland, California, to speak to Ericka Huggins, an original member of the 1960s Black Panther Party. She experienced violence, imprisonment and vilification in the controversial campaign for black power. Do the Panthers have lessons for the Black Lives Matter movement?</p> <p>MON 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxn3lq) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mw0) European farming's existential crisis?</p> <p>There's been a wave of farmers' protests across Europe in recent weeks.</p> <p>France, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Eastern European countries have all seen farmers airing their grievances by driving their tractors into towns and cities and blocking roads.</p> <p>There have also been similar demonstrations far beyond Europe, in India.</p> <p>Guy Hedegcoe has been looking at the protests and how some grievances are uniting farmers from different countries while others are dividing them.</p> <p>Because farming is so important for our day-to-day lives, the outcome could affect us all.</p> <p>(Picture: A farmer pours industrial honey during a protest in Madrid. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>Presented and produced by Guy Hedegcoe</p> <p>MON 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xc2) 11M: The day Madrid was bombed</p> <p>A regular morning turned into a day of nightmares for Spanish commuters on 11 March 2004.</p> <p>In the space of minutes, 10 bombs detonated on trains around Madrid, killing nearly 200 people and injuring more than 1,800.</p> <p>With a general election three days away, the political fall-out was dramatic.</p> <p>In 2014, two politicians from opposite sides told Mike Lanchin about that terrible day – and what happened next.</p>	<p>(Photo: The wreckage of a commuter train. Credit: Bruno Vincent/Getty Images)</p> <p>MON 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9yw2g) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139j5qn) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxn7bv) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 09:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5h) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>MON 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9yzt1) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 10:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6j) Uruguay's smoking ban and the Carnation Revolution</p> <p>Max Pearson presents a collection of this week's Witness History episodes from the BBC World Service.</p> <p>We first hear about Uruguay's tale of David v Goliath - when a tobacco giant took South America's second-smallest country to court over its anti-smoking laws.</p> <p>Uruguay's former public health minister María Julia Muñoz describes the significance of the ban and its fallout.</p> <p>And we shed some light on the wider history of the use of tobacco, its long and controversial history, with Dr Sarah Inskip, a bio-archaeologist at the University of Leicester in the UK.</p> <p>Plus, the largest search operation in aviation history - ten years on, little is known of the fate of MH370 and the 239 people on board.</p> <p>Also, Sister Rosemary Nyirumbe on how her sewing school in northern Uganda served as a place of rehabilitation for child soldiers escaping Joseph Kony's Lord's Resistance Army.</p> <p>Then, the Carnation Revolution - how Europe's longest-surviving authoritarian regime was toppled in a day, with barely a drop of blood spilled.</p> <p>Finally, in August and September 1939, tens of thousands of children began to be evacuated from Paris. Colette Martel, who was nine at the time, describes how a pair of clogs made her feel welcome.</p> <p>Contributors: María Julia Muñoz - Uruguay's former public health minister. Dr Sarah Inskip - A bio-archaeologist at the University of Leicester in the UK. Ghyslain Watrelos - Whose wife and two children were on flight MH370. Adelino Gomes - Witness of the 1974 Carnation Revolution. Colette Martel - Child evacuee in World War Two.</p> <p>(Photo: An anti-tobacco installation in Montevideo. Credit: Reuters/ Pablo La Rosa)</p> <p>MON 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9z3kq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139jf6x) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>MON 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxngv3) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 11:32 The Conversation (w3ct4twv) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>MON 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9zt9v) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>MON 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qhc) Exposing Silicon Valley's multimillion dollar fraud, part 1</p> <p>Erika Cheung always knew how to work hard, growing up in a one-bedroom trailer, she dreamed of pursuing her passion for science and helping others. So Erika was thrilled to land her first job out of university at a booming tech company promising</p>
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a revolution in healthcare. Fronted by the glamorous and wealthy Elizabeth Holmes, Theranos claimed to have the technology to be able to tell from a few drops of blood whether someone had a range of diseases. That was not true. And it took Erika, one of their most junior employees, to blow the whistle – at great personal risk.

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MON 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9zgt3)
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MON 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5hw41j)
Gaza war: Palestinians struggle to celebrate Ramadan

There's little for Palestinians to celebrate at the start of Ramadan as fighting continues in Gaza and Israel enforces tight security around al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem.

Also in the programme: The Princess of Wales apologises for digitally manipulating the first official photograph since her recent operation; and the airline passenger who saw others pinned to the ceiling as their plane suddenly plunged.

(Photo: Palestinian children wait to receive food cooked by a charity kitchen amid shortages of food supplies, in Rafah. Credit: Reuters)

MON 14:59 The Commonwealth Service (w3ct6q7m)
His Majesty King Charles III attends a service in celebration of the Commonwealth.

MON 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9zq9c)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbsyzxryz)
Crisis meeting on Haiti

Regional leaders and the US Secretary of State are holding a crisis meeting on Haiti where gang violence has forced hundreds of thousands to the brink of famine. We speak to an aid worker about the humanitarian situation in the country and hear from residents affected by the violence.

The Princess of Wales has acknowledged editing a family photograph that was issued by Kensington Palace on Sunday. The picture was the first to be released since she had abdominal surgery in January, but leading news agencies later withdrew the photograph because of concerns it could have been digitally manipulated. We get more from our royal correspondent.

We've been speaking to farmers in Europe and Africa who are facing rising costs. Today we hear from Indian farmers who have been protesting against new agricultural reforms.

For many parts of the world, it's the first day of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. We explain what Ramadan is and hear some messages from Muslims with connections to the conflicts in Gaza, Sudan and Yemen.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken walks to board a plane at Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, U.S. on March 11, 2024, en route to Kingston, Jamaica. Credit: ANDREW CABALLERO-REYNOLDS/REUTERS)

MON 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7v9zv1h)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbsyzxwq3)
UN chief calls for Ramadan truce in Gaza

The UN Secretary General has called for "a silencing of the guns" in Gaza to mark the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan. The Israeli offensive in Gaza has continued unabated with sixteen people reported killed in one Israeli strike. We hear from residents in Gaza and speak to our Middle East expert in the newsroom.

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Hunting down an elusive art dealer who began selling paintings in the early 2000s, BBC News Russian reveals fake pieces of work that have been sold for hundreds of thousands of dollars. We speak to a reporter who has been investigating.

Search and rescue efforts continue for over 200 school children taken in Kuriga, in Nigeria's Kaduna State. Our reporter has been speaking to some family members that he has met in Kaduna.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: First day of Ramadan in southern Gaza - 11 Mar 2024. Credit: HAITHAM IMAD/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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MON 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139kd5y)
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MON 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxpft4)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4svb)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

MON 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb068w)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 20:06 From Our Own Correspondent (w3ct4nyb)
[Repeat of broadcast at 04:06 on Sunday]

MON 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxpkk8)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 20:32 Discovery (w3ct4npv)
Uncharted: The happiness curve

Hannah Fry explores two tales of data and discovery.

Do orangutans - or humans - experience a midlife crisis? Hidden deep in the data, two economists have found a surprising pattern: happiness is U shaped.

And, John Carter has a terrible choice to make. One path offers glory, the other to death. His decision hinges on one graph, but can it help him take the right road?

Produced by: Ilan Goodman and Lauren Armstrong Carter

MON 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb0b10)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5hwz8f)

Caribbean leaders hold emergency meeting on Haiti

The US State Department says it's trying to expedite the deployment of a UN- backed multinational police force to Haiti where gang violence is dragging the country into anarchy. A resident of the capital, Port-au-Prince, tells us that he has a bag packed ready to flee, if the gangs show up in his neighbourhood. And we speak to Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations, who is at the Caribbean Community meeting in Jamaica, about what needs to happen to stop the violence.

Also in the programme: a rare interview with a man who gave up being a farmer to become the commander of a rebel group fighting the military junta in Myanmar; and the Oscar winner who said "I wish I never made this film".

(Photo: Police patrol a street after authorities extended the state of emergency amid gang violence that has threatened to bring down the government, forcing thousands to flee their homes, in Port-au-Prince. Credit: REUTERS/Ralph Tedy Erol)

MON 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb0fs4)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t1lcpwg01)
The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen

MON 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kg1ksbh65)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

MON 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxpt1j)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zhy)
US budget: Biden proposes to increase tax for wealthy earners and corporations

US President Joe Biden delivered a \$7.3 trillion election-year budget to the Congress. It contain proposal to raise taxes on wealthy earners and corporations and bring back a child tax credit for low and middle-income earners.

The money will also help to fund childcare programs, funnel \$258 billion to building homes, provide 12 weeks of paid family leave for workers, and help fund law enforcement.

Also, in the programme, Devina Gupta finds out why more farmers are filing for bankruptcy in Brazil and why thousands of workers in Finland are on strike.

(Picture: U.S. President Joe Biden visits New Hampshire. Picture credit: Reuters)

MON 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb0k8j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

MON 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct32mg)
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MON 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxpxsn)
The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

MON 23:32 The Conversation (w3ct4twv)
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TUE 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb0p8d)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 00:06 The History Hour (w3ct4w6j)
[Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Monday]

TUE 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb0t0j)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2s2r4zbbdv)
US pledges \$100M for crisis-hit Haiti

The US Secretary of State, Anthony Blinken, and leaders of the Caribbean bloc have held emergency talks in Jamaica on the state of anarchy sweeping Haiti. The United Nations-backed multinational security force will receive \$100 million to help Haitian police fight gangs and the US will give \$33 million in

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<p>humanitarian aid.</p> <p>Also, in the programme, Devina Gupta finds out what's happening with the Chinese economy and why US president Joe Biden is proposing to raise taxes.</p> <p>(Picture: U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken visits Jamaica. Picture credit: Reuters)</p> <p>TUE 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb0xrn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw13917dv) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxq911) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 02:32 The Documentary (w3ct6p3h) Diving With a Purpose</p> <p>Diving With a Purpose is a collective of Black scuba divers who search for long-lost slave wrecks. They are on a mission to raise the silent voices of the captive Africans who went down with those vessels and bring them back into our collective memory.</p> <p>We join their youth diving program - YDWP - in Biscayne National Park, Florida Keys, as they head out onto the ocean in search of the Guerrero. With them is poet and professor Jason Vasser-Elong who has designed a creative writing course to help them articulate their feelings about the Atlantic slave trade as they uncover its legacy. The Guerrero was a pirate ship being chased by a British ship HMS Nimble when it ran aground in 1827. It had 561 captive Africans on board, of which 41 drowned.</p> <p>The programme is the brainchild of Mr Kenneth Stewart who was named Sea Hero of the Year by Scuba Diving Magazine in 2018. We follow the group's first attempt at "anomaly hopping".</p> <p>Producer: Victoria Ferran A Just Radio production for BBC World Service</p> <p>(Photo: Young black diver underwater. Credit: Vando Rogers)</p> <p>TUE 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb11hs) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qhc) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xc2) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Monday]</p> <p>TUE 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb157x) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw1391gx3) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxqj9) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 04:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ygk) In The Barge studio</p> <p>In 2021, with UK Covid restrictions putting plans for his creative collaborations on hold, British artist and musician Peter Beatty decided to take the plunge into animation. He wanted to create an animated film as a music video to accompany a song he had written called Tell Me Where to Go; and to make things extra interesting (and complicated!) he decided to shun modern digital approaches and instead to build a multiplane camera – a meticulous, painstaking system for stop motion animation invented by Disney Studios in the 1930s and now rarely used. He then set to work animating with his film-making/photographer friend Joseph Boyle. Neither had made a stop motion animation before.</p> <p>And what's more, the pair were also doing all this entirely off-shore! Aboard a steel barge moored on a stretch of London canal where Peter also lives.</p> <p>Painstakingly, for months and then years, the narrow living space of Nightjar was reinvented as a studio, slowly bringing to life a story about an astronomer, who embarks on a fantastic</p>	<p>voyage hurtling into the universe on his sailboat. In the process – keeping costs down and using all materials at their disposal - they became especially good at special effects. Crumbled toilet paper delivers a dust they use to create constellations, the junkshop antique parts of a watchmaker form a golden telescope, all in dreamlike landscapes assembled from Peter's delicately created artwork.</p> <p>Finally the film is finished – and has won 7 international awards (and counting).</p> <p>This edition of the In The Studio takes listeners on board 'Studio Nightjar' to look at the multiplane at work. Using conversations, audio-diaries, and sounds of canal-life it's a frame-by-frame immersion in the crafting of an animation that became no less than an obsession to its makers, through record-breaking heatwaves and rainstorms.</p> <p>Presenter/producer: Antonia Quirke Executive producer: Stephen Hughes</p> <p>(Photo: Peter Beatty. Credit: Oliver Twitchett)</p> <p>TUE 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb1901) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 05:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzpw0y1) Haiti: the prime minister of the Caribbean nation resigns</p> <p>Coming up, criminal gangs have been causing havoc, unleashing violence on the streets, and demanding the prime minister Ariel Henry step down - now he has; we get the latest from Haiti.</p> <p>Ukraine has destroyed about a quarter of Russia's Black Sea fleet - the BBC has been given rare access to a secret sea drone unit.</p> <p>And we speak to a member of a collective of black scuba divers who are searching for long-lost slave ship wrecks off the American coast.</p> <p>TUE 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb1dr5) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 06:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzpw4pq) Haiti's PM agrees to resign, says regional grouping Caricom</p> <p>The Prime Minister of Haiti, Ariel Henry, has agreed to resign and make way for a transitional authority as his country wrestles with growing anarchy; he's been stuck in the US Caribbean territory of Puerto Rico, unable to return.</p> <p>At the start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan tensions continue around access to the Al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem - we'll hear from a member of the Muslim council which administers the compound.</p> <p>Ukraine is building a 2,000 kilometre defensive wall to stop Russia taking more of its territory but will it work - we hear about communities caught up on the frontlines.</p> <p>TUE 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb1jh9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 07:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzpw8fv) Ariel Henry says he will resign after new governing council installed</p> <p>The Prime Minister of Haiti, Ariel Henry, has said he will resign following talks with regional leaders in Jamaica - we bring you reaction to this developing story.</p> <p>A former Boeing employee turned whistleblower, who voiced concern over safety issues at the American plane giant, has been found dead in the US state of South Carolina.</p> <p>And as Muslims around the world welcome in the holy month of Ramadan we hear from residents in war-torn Gaza.</p> <p>TUE 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb1n7f) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 08:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y10) Speaking up at work</p> <p>Whistleblowers - they're the good guys right? The ones who speak truth to power and have films made about the heroic stands they took? Sometimes. Often the people who speak up in the workplace are ignored or shut down. Worse still they're often bullied or harassed or end up losing their jobs. They're the ones you never hear about.</p>	<p>This week we hear about two projects that are encouraging people to speak up about wrongdoing at work and how they're improving people's work environment, saving time, money and even saving lives.</p> <p>Presenter: Myra Anubi Reporter/producer: Claire Bowes Series Producer: Jon Bithrey Editor: Penny Murphy Sound Mix: Annie Gardiner</p> <p>(Image: Hear Me play performed in front of Australian medical staff, Hear Me)</p> <p>TUE 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxr0ht) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n51) The sugar price surge</p> <p>We trace the commodity's journey from sugar cane farm, to mill, to candy shop, all in a quest to find out why the cost of sugar has gone up.</p> <p>The US is the world's fifth largest sugar producer, with sugarcane grown in the south and sugar beets in the north.</p> <p>Even though the cost of sugar is rising worldwide, Americans pay twice as much as the global average for sugar because of a government policy.</p> <p>Brought about to protect domestic producers, a protectionist policy taxing imports of sugar is actually creating higher prices, a report by the government accountability office found in October.</p> <p>We travel from a candy story in New York, to a sugarcane farm and mill in Louisiana, to find out what the impact will be.</p> <p>Presented and produced by Erin Delmore Additional sound mixing by Cameron Ward and Helen Thomas</p> <p>(Image: A worker climbs onto a front loader beside a pile of raw cane sugar inside a storehouse at a sugar mill in Louisiana. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>TUE 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhm) Finding the longest set of footprints left by the first vertebrate</p> <p>In 1992 off the coast of Ireland, a Swiss geology student accidentally discovered the longest set of footprints made by the first four-legged animals to walk on earth.</p> <p>They pointed to a new date for the key milestone in evolution when the first amphibians left the water 385 million years ago. The salamander-type animal which was the size of a basset hound lived when County Kerry was semi-arid, long before dinosaurs, as Iwan Stössel explains to Josephine McDermott.</p> <p>(Picture: Artwork of a primitive tetrapod. Credit: Christian Jegou/ Science Photo Library)</p> <p>TUE 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb1rzk) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139m2mr) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxr47y) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 09:32 The Documentary (w3ct6p3h) [Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]</p> <p>TUE 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb1wqp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 10:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmg) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>TUE 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb20gt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139mb40) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>TUE 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxrcr6)</p>
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TUE 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxx)
Exposing Silicon Valley's multimillion dollar fraud, part 2

Erika Cheung's dream job was turning sour. She'd been hired by Theranos fresh out of university, the company promised to provide the technology to do instant diagnoses of various diseases from a single drop of blood. Working as a lab assistant, Erika discovered it didn't work and so risked patients' health. She endured harassment and a lengthy court case in order to tell the public the truth.

Adebayo Bolaji started acting in his teens, and loved performing, but as an adult he struggled to find a vocation. He tried his hand at law and at bookselling, before becoming a successful actor and director. But still he felt that something was missing. Adebayo tells Outlook's Eric Mugaju about growing up in a big Nigerian household in West London, and the moment that changed his life.

Presenter: Jo Fiden

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TUE 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5hz0ym)
Haiti's PM resigns as law and order collapses

The prime minister of Haiti has quit, calling for a return to stability in the country – where armed gangs have taken control. A leading aid official tells us time is short to avert a catastrophe.

Also, the BBC has seen footage of doctors, nurses, and other staff at the Nasser Hospital in Gaza being mistreated and beaten when Israeli forces overran facility last month.

And the global online home rental platform, Airbnb, says it is banning the use of most cameras at its properties to ensure privacy.

Plus how customers and cultivators may need to change their approach to bananas.

(Photo: Prime Minister of Haiti Ariel Henry. Credit: EPA)

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TUE 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zqq)
Boeing whistleblower found dead

Former Boeing employee John Barnett had been giving evidence in a lawsuit against the firm in the days before his death. Transportation Attorney Mary Schiavo is a former Inspector General at the US Department of Transport – she told Vivienne Nunis about Mr Barnett's testimony.

Haiti's Prime Minister Ariel Henry has announced he will leave office as soon as his government forms a presidential council, after being blocked from re-entering the country. We get the latest.

Chinese smartphone-maker Xiaomi will soon start delivering its first electric vehicle. Will the company woo China's competitive EV market?

(Picture: Boeing 737 Max aircraft. Picture credit: REUTERS.)

TUE 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb2m6g)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbsz00nw2)
Haiti's prime minister resigns

Heavily armed gangs have tightened their grip on the streets of the capital. It comes after regional leaders met in Jamaica on Monday to discuss a political transition in Haiti. We speak to people across the country and aid workers who are trying to help people in need.

Palestinian medical staff in Gaza have told the BBC they were blindfolded, detained, forced to strip and repeatedly beaten by Israeli troops after a raid at their hospital last month. The Israel Defense Forces did not respond directly to questions about these accounts, or deny specific claims of mistreatment. But they denied that medical staff were harmed during their operation. We hear more from our reporter who carried out the investigation.

As Muslims celebrate the holy month of Ramadan, we hear from people in conflict zones about how this year feels different.

Presenter: Luke Jones

Photo: Haiti's Prime Minister Ariel Henry arrives for the second day of the EU-CELAC Summit of Heads of State and Government in Brussel, Belgium, 18 July 2023.

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TUE 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb2qyl)
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TUE 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbsz00sm6)
Getting aid to Haiti

The US says it will contribute a further \$100m to an international security force in Haiti as violence grips the country. We hear from aid workers on the ground about the struggles they're facing to provide humanitarian relief alongside a shortage of medical professionals.

Popstar Lily Allen has shared her feelings on balancing her career with motherhood, claiming that having children "ruined" her popstar potential. But it's not just popstars who give up or change their careers when kids come along. We speak to mothers in Nigeria, India and the UK on their experiences.

After a woman started to give birth mid-air on a flight from Jordan to the UK, we hear from a medic who stepped in to help deliver the baby girl.

Presenter: Luke Jones

(Photo: People walk towards a shelter with their belongings fleeing from violence around their homes, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti)

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TUE 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4szv)
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BBC sports correspondents tell the story behind today's top sporting news, with interviews and reports from across the world.

TUE 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb335z)
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TUE 20:06 The Documentary (w3ct6p3h)
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TUE 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxsggc)
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TUE 20:32 Tech Life (w3ct4trb)
Mobile phones

What do you look for when buying a mobile phone? And what do you do with your old phone? Have you thought about trading it in and recycling? Your needs might vary, depending upon where in the world you live. We explore the options. Also this week, find out about the digital repatriation of historical artefacts.

(Photo: A pile of mobile phones. Credit: Peter Dazeley/Getty Images)

TUE 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb36y3)
The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

TUE 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5hzw5j)
How can Haiti's gangs be controlled?

The US State Department says it expects a transitional council in Haiti to be appointed within the next 48 hours. Once established it will nominate a new prime minister to succeed Ariel Henry who announced his plans to resign on Monday. His departure had been a demand of the gangs which control much of Haiti, but even though he's now going, they're maintaining their blockade of the capital, Port-au-Prince. Much of the city remains closed, and people are running out of essential goods. We hear from residents of the capital, a former Haitian government minister, and an expert on the gangs.

Also in the programme: How Ukrainian sea drones are proving a potent weapon against the Russian navy; and are Hollywood stars a good thing for London theatres and audiences?

(Photo: People fleeing violence receive food outside a Haitian National Police station, following a shootout between rival gangs, in Port-au-Prince. February 12, 2024. Reuters/Ralph Tedy Erol)

TUE 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb3bp7)
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TUE 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tl1cpzbx4)
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TUE 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kg1ksfd38)
BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.

TUE 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxspym)
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TUE 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zsz)
US inflation rises to 3.2%

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Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>TUE 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb3gfc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:06 People Fixing The World (w3ct4y10) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>TUE 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxstpr) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>TUE 23:32 In the Studio (w3ct4ykg) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 13 MARCH 2024</p> <p>WED 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb3l5h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 00:06 The Arts Hour (w3ct4vmg) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb3pxm) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 01:06 Business Matters (w172y2s2r4zf79y) US inflation rises to 3.2%</p> <p>The inflation rate in the US picked up in February, as prices for petrol and housing pushed higher.</p> <p>The annual rate, which measures the pace of price increases, was 3.2% in February, up from 3.1% in January, the Labor Department said.</p> <p>Airfare, car insurance and clothing were among the items driving the increase over the month.</p> <p>Also, in the programme, Sam Fenwick will talk to a doctor striking in South Korea and finds out how the climate change is having a big impact on the cost of bananas.</p> <p>(Picture: Inflation in the United States, Austin, USA. Picture credit: EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)</p> <p>WED 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb3trn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139p49y) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxt5y4) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 02:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5blg) [Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>WED 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb3ydw) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qxx) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xhm) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Tuesday]</p> <p>WED 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb4250) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139pct6) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxtffd) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>	<p>WED 04:32 Hollywood Exiles (w3ct6d1f) 4. Hearts and minds</p> <p>FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and allies like Ayn Rand were convinced that Hollywood was infested with communists. Now they started scouring the movies themselves for evidence of propaganda. Anti-communist figures in the movie business, including John Wayne and Gary Cooper, create the Motion Picture Alliance for the Preservation of American Ideals to counter groups like the Writers Guild. Even American classics like It's a Wonderful Life came under FBI scrutiny. Studios began to feel the pressure – even changing seemingly innocuous scripts to avoid political heat.</p> <p>Archive:</p> <p>The Locket, directed by John Brahm for RKO Pictures, 1946 Robert F Wagner on National Labour Relations Act, Labor Comes of Age, ABC Television, 1965 Ayn Rand interviewed by Mike Wallace, ABC Television, 1959 Interviews with Dalton Trumbo, UCLA Department of Communication Archive, 1972 Woman of the Year, directed by George Stevens for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 1942 Hedda Hopper's Hollyhock Show, 14 January 1951 It's a Wonderful Life, directed by Frank Capra for RKO Pictures, 1946</p> <p>WED 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb45x4) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 05:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzpyxvp) Haiti begins process to choose new PM</p> <p>Haiti is beginning the process of choosing a new prime minister - after criminal gangs forced the last one to stand down; we hear from a veteran observer of the country's politics about whether a new figurehead could make a difference to the violence sweeping across the country.</p> <p>We have two stories about Russia - the opposition activist living in exile who was attacked, and the pressure on people in occupied parts of Ukraine to vote in the upcoming Russian elections.</p> <p>And the number of under fives dying across the world is in decline. We'll hear about where progress has been made - and what still needs to be done.</p> <p>WED 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb49n8) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 06:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzpz1lt) Gaza: Hope that aid deliveries will increase</p> <p>A new land route has been used to deliver food to northern Gaza for the first time in three weeks - does it signal a change of policy by Israel?</p> <p>A resignation of a prime minister, a collapse in law and order - we continue to look at the growing crisis in Haiti as Washington says it expects a transitional council to be appointed soon - we will have the latest from Port-au-Prince.</p> <p>We visit a village inside the Demilitarised Zone - the strip of no man's land between North and South Korea - and hear from Koreans who are caught between enemy lines.</p> <p>WED 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb4fdd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 07:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzpz5by) International aid relief for Gaza still restrained by Israel</p> <p>As world leaders increase the pressure on Israel to allow more aid into Gaza - we look at what aid is being delivered and assess the humanitarian conditions on the ground with our International Editor, Jeremy Bowen.</p> <p>A long time ally of the late Russian opposition leader - Alexei Navalny - has been attacked with a hammer outside his home in Lithuania, we speak to the former Prime Minister of the Baltic nation to ask whether his country is safe for Russian dissidents.</p> <p>And we hear from the ghost villages on the border between North and South Korea.</p> <p>WED 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb4k4j) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8x)</p>	<p>Riyad Mansour: Why are the diplomats failing?</p> <p>Stephen Sackur speaks to Riyad Mansour, the Palestinian Ambassador to the UN. Talks to end, or at least suspend, the war in Gaza haven't worked. The humanitarian situation for two million Palestinians and the 100-plus Israeli hostages is desperate. Why are the diplomats failing?</p> <p>WED 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxtxdx) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n9k) Nato: Who's spending what?</p> <p>Wary of the perceived threat from Russia, the countries that make up the Nato Western military alliance are upping their spending on the military. But not fast enough, according to former US president Donald Trump, who has made the issue part of his election campaign.</p> <p>So should governments in Europe be spending more on their collective defence? Do Europeans want them to, or would they rather that money go to things like education and healthcare instead?</p> <p>As Sweden joins the alliance, we look at who is spending what within Nato, who is pulling their weight, and who is not.</p> <p>We speak to people across Europe about what they want, and we talk to one former army chief, who says his country is woefully underprepared to defend itself.</p> <p>Presenter/producer: Gideon Long Additional reporting from Bethany Bell, BBC correspondent in Vienna And additional recording by Maddy Savage in Stockholm and Kostas Kallergis in Brussels</p> <p>(Photo: German Eurofighter Typhoon jets of TLG73 during Nato exercise. Credit: Getty Images)</p> <p>WED 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkw) Paraguay adopts its second language</p> <p>In 1992, Guarani was designated an official language in Paraguay's new constitution, alongside Spanish.</p> <p>It is the only indigenous language of South America to have achieved such recognition and ended years of rejection and discrimination against Paraguay's majority Guarani speakers.</p> <p>Mike Lanchin hears from the Paraguayan linguist and anthropologist David Olivera, and even tries to speak a bit of the language.</p> <p>A CTVC production for the BBC World Service.</p> <p>(Photo: A man reads a book in Guarani. Credit: Norberto Duarte/AFP/Getty Images)</p> <p>WED 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb4nwn) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139p3jv) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxv151) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 09:32 The Climate Question (w3ct5blg) [Repeat of broadcast at 23:06 on Sunday]</p> <p>WED 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb4xms) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 10:06 World Questions (w3ct59td) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Saturday]</p> <p>WED 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb4xcx) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>WED 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139q713) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>WED 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxv8n9) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p>
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WED 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb5141)

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WED 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4r4p)

Coming last and still getting the biggest cheers

Felipe Nystrom competes in a specialist cycling circuit – Cyclo-cross. He's a decade or more older than the rest of the field and often comes in last, or nearly last, but he generally gets one of the biggest cheers of the day when he crosses the line. As people started to learn his story he built up a fan club. A difficult childhood led him to a life on the streets fuelled by drugs and alcohol. Finding a place in rehab was a start but what he needed was a new life. He explains to the BBC's Matthew Kenyon how he discovered cycling and almost by accident became Costa Rican National Road Racing Champion and then he found a new challenge.

Please note this programme contains references to suicidal thoughts, addiction, and physical and sexual abuse. If you have been affected there is support available at www.befrienders.org.
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Producer: Andrea Kennedy

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(Photo: Felipe Nystrom competing on his bike. Credit: Denny Burnett)

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WED 13:32 Tech Life (w3ct4trb)

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WED 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb58m9)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5j1xvq)

WFP delivers aid to northern Gaza

The UN says a new land route has been used to deliver food to northern Gaza for the first time in three weeks. The Israeli military said six lorries from the World Food Programme crossed via a gate in the Gaza border fence.

Also in the programme: A close ally of Alexei Navalny is violently attacked in Lithuania; we will hear a rare report from inside the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea; and a rare happy ending for doctors treating a form of brain tumour in children.

(Photo: Men carry bags of flour taken from an aid truck near an Israeli checkpoint in Gaza City last month. Credit: Getty Images)

WED 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb5def)

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WED 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4p8x)

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WED 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxvrmt)

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WED 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zw7)

What will happen to TikTok in the US?

US House of Representatives passes bill that could force TikTok's owner to sell the app or see it banned in the country. We get the latest from our correspondent.

The European Union has approved the world's first

comprehensive framework for constraining the risks of artificial intelligence. We look into the details.

And the European Commissioner of Agriculture, Janusz Wojciechowski, talks to World Business Report about recent farmers' protests in the continent.

(Picture: TikTok creators speak out in support of TikTok at the United States Capitol in Washington. Picture credit: REUTERS.)

WED 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb5j3k)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

WED 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wsb203ks5)

Resurgence of kidnappings in Nigeria

Nigeria is once more being rocked by mass abductions. Last night gunmen went from house to house in a village in Kaduna state, firing indiscriminately and kidnapping dozens of residents. More than 250 pupils have been kidnapped in past week in northern Nigeria. Our correspondent who went to meet some of the families of the abducted gives the latest. Our BBC Monitoring expert explains what lies behind the growing kidnapping crisis.

President Joe Biden and former president Donald Trump have sealed their parties' nominations for November's US elections. We hear from American voters and find out what the world makes of the Biden-Trump rematch.

We have the latest on the UN's aid delivery to Gaza.

We talk about an appeal by the far-right AfD party in Germany against a decision that said it can be classified as an extremist movement. We also hear from three journalists who monitor far-right groups in Germany.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: A boy holds a sign to protest against, what a teacher, local councillor and parents said, the kidnapping of hundreds school pupils by gunmen after the Friday prayer in Kaduna, Nigeria March 8, 2024. Credit: Stringer/File Photo/Reuters)

WED 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb5mvp)

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WED 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wsb203pj9)

US House passes bill that could ban TikTok

Members of the US House of Representatives have overwhelmingly approved a bill that would require the Chinese parent company of TikTok to sell its US operations within six months or risk having it banned in the United States. Lawmakers are concerned that TikTok could share US user data with the Chinese government. We speak to our correspondent in the US and to our China media analyst.

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In an exclusive BBC interview, an Israeli hostage released by Hamas three months ago has said that he didn't think he would get out alive after he was kidnapped. Itay Regev describes how he was held in "horrific" conditions by "very, very vicious" captors. We bring part of the interview and hear from our correspondent who spoke to Itay.

Presenter: Krupa Padhy.

(Photo: Democratic Representative from Washington Pramila Jayapal (C) responds to a question from the news media. 13th March 2024. Credit: Shawn Thew/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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WED 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxwccg)

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WED 20:32 Health Check (w3ct4pff)

A promising new cancer treatment

The toxic mineral asbestos is still mined across the world, despite it's much documented links to cancer. Now there are promising results from a new global study into one of the most aggressive types of cancer caused by exposure to asbestos.

Also on the programme, we receive an exciting update from Mike, who has gotten a long-awaited kidney transplant, and we discuss new treatment protocols for Hepatitis B and how they could better serve people in southern and eastern Africa.

WED 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb63v6)

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WED 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5j2s2m)

US House passes bill that could ban TikTok nationwide

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Also in the programme: The UN says one of its staff has been killed in southern Gaza in an apparent Israeli airstrike, and the Korean village surrounded by one million landmines.

(Photo: TikTok creators gather before a press conference to voice their opposition to the "Protecting Americans from Foreign Adversary Controlled Applications Act," on Capitol Hill in Washington US, March 12, 2024. Credit: Reuters/Craig Hudson)

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Many people are concerned about the possible ban, including US business owners who use TikTok to boost sales.</p> <p>Also in the programme, presenter Will Bain asks why the EU has decided to regulate AI and talks to a major donor from the US election campaign.</p> <p>(Picture: Illustration shows U.S. flag and TikTok logo. Picture credit: Reuters)</p> <p>THU 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb6qkv) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139s171) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxx2v7) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 02:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8h) Border Stories, part 1: Zero Tolerance</p> <p>In 2018 the US government under President Trump introduced a policy of “zero tolerance” at its border with Mexico. Anyone attempting to enter the US without documentation would be prosecuted, even if it was a first offence. If they were travelling with children, their children would be taken from them. The policy was cancelled within weeks but not before thousands of families had been separated. Six years on, several hundred are still to be reunited.</p> <p>Migration is perhaps the most important battleground in this year's presidential election. Both President Biden and his challenger, Donald Trump, have made recent visits to the border. And Zero Tolerance still resonates.</p> <p>Linda Pressly hears about the pain of separation as experienced by a man from Guatemala; speaks to the people still trying to put families back together; and asks if a new administration might turn again to Zero Tolerance in an attempt to deter would-be migrants to the United States.</p> <p>Presenter: Linda Pressly Producer: Tim Mansel Sound: Neil Churchill Production co-ordinator: Gemma Ashman Editor: Penny Murphy</p> <p>(Image: An arm round her shoulder. Credit: Tim Mansel/BBC)</p>	<p>THU 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb6v9z) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4r4p) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Wednesday]</p> <p>THU 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xkw) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Wednesday]</p> <p>THU 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb6z23) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139s8q9) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxxbbh) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 04:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v86) Why we love dumplings</p> <p>Dumplings feature prominently in cuisines around the world.</p> <p>Some, like the Ghanaian kenkey, or the Irish dumpling, are balls of dough. But in many countries they're filled with other ingredients.</p> <p>From the Russian pelmeni, to the Japanese gyoza, for centuries we've been putting meat, vegetables or cheese in small pouches of pastry, and making delicious snacks.</p> <p>So where did this idea originate? And are all these differently named dumplings connected?</p> <p>Ruth Alexander explores the history of this humble comfort food and hears how different dumplings are made.</p> <p>If you would like to get in touch with the programme, email thefoodchain@bbc.co.uk.</p> <p>Presenter: Ruth Alexander. Producers: Julia Paul and Rumella Dasgupta (Image: Dumplings and bowls of dipping sauce. Credit: BBC)</p> <p>THU 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb72t7) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 05:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzq1trs) TikTok warns against potential ban in US</p> <p>The House of Representatives has passed a bill that could potentially ban the social media app TikTok - American lawmakers are concerned about the possibility of data leaks from the Chinese-owned company; we get the view from China.</p> <p>Could there be a breakthrough in the political impasse in Haiti - we speak to a journalist in the capital.</p> <p>We hear about a very rare financial loss for the sportswear giant Adidas.</p> <p>THU 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb76kc) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 06:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzq1yhx) US lawmakers send message to China over TikTok</p> <p>The boss of TikTok has warned that a potential ban of the Chinese-owned app in the United States could cost American businesses billions of dollars - we hear from the former cyberspace advisor to Presidents George W Bush and Barack Obama.</p> <p>We hear from an aid agency amid increasing food shortages in Gaza, and international attempts to avoid a full scale famine.</p> <p>And in Spain lawmakers will today debate a bill aimed at releasing from jail, the separatists who led a failed attempt to get independence.</p> <p>THU 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb7b9h) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 07:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzq2281) TikTok bill: US is unfairly targeting Chinese firms, say critics</p> <p>TikTok's boss has warned that a potential ban of the Chinese-</p>	<p>owned app in the United States would cost American businesses billions of dollars after the House of Representative has passed a bill that could shut the Chinese owned platform in the US - some critics in China say the US is unfairly targeting Chinese companies.</p> <p>The British government has unveiled a new definition of extremism which critics say risks infringing on freedom of speech and the right to peaceful protest.</p> <p>A ship carrying aid is on its way to Gaza, hoping to deliver 200 tonnes of aid to the people there, but aid agencies this is can only meet a fraction of the need.</p> <p>THU 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb7g1m) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 08:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wfc) Is our future underground?</p> <p>More than half of the world's population currently lives in cities, and by 2050, the UN estimates that figure will rise to nearly 7 in 10 people. The world is also getting hotter, with heatwaves and wildfires becoming increasingly common.</p> <p>So how can we deal with the dual challenges of increasing urbanisation and extreme weather caused by climate change? Perhaps we should look downwards.</p> <p>For millennia, humans have taken refuge underground from the elements, predators and from war. Even today, bomb shelters exist under major cities like Beijing and Seoul. Many cities across the world have subway systems for easy transportation – and some are integrated seamlessly with below-ground business and shopping centres.</p> <p>But what are the future challenges for urban planners and architects in this subterranean space, and how can we overcome the social stigma against those who live underground?</p> <p>This week on the Inquiry, we ask: is our future underground?</p> <p>Contributors: Martin Dixon, trustee of Subterranea Britannica, a society devoted to the study and investigation of man-made and man-used underground places. Jacques Besner, architect and urban planner; co-founder and general manager of Associated Research Centres for Urban Underground Spaces. Antonia Cornaro co-chair of ITACUS, the International Tunnelling and Underground Space Association's Committee on Underground Space. Professor Clara Irazábal, Director of the Urban Studies and Planning Program at the University of Maryland, USA.</p> <p>Presenter: Tanya Beckett Producer: Ravi Naik Editor: Tara McDermott Researcher: Matt Toulson Production Coordinators : Janet Staples & Liam Morrey</p> <p>Photo by BEHROUZ MEHRI via Getty Images</p> <p>THU 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxxtb0) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4n0j) Stockholm: The capital of music tech?</p> <p>Spotify and Soundcloud started out as small, music tech startups in Stockholm, and now, several other companies that blend music production and innovation are choosing to set up shop in the Swedish capital.</p> <p>In this edition of Business Daily, we meet some of these new businesses, to see why Stockholm holds such appeal. And we try to find out whether music tech is a profitable sector with a long-term future.</p> <p>(Image: Emelie Olsson, the co- founder of Corite, a music tech startup. Credit: Maddy Savage/BBC)</p> <p>Presented and produced by Maddy Savage</p> <p>THU 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfc) Winifred Atwell: The honky-tonk star who was Sir Elton John's hero</p> <p>Winifred Atwell was a classically-trained pianist from Trinidad who became one of the best-selling artists of the 1950s in the UK.</p> <p>She played pub tunes on her battered, out-of-tune piano which travelled everywhere with her.</p>
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Her fans included Sir Elton John and Queen Elizabeth II.

She was the first instrumentalist to go to number one in the UK.

This programme, produced and presented by Vicky Farncombe, tells her story using archive interviews.

(Photo: Winifred Atwell. Credit: BBC)

THU 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb7ksr)

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THU 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139swfy)

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THU 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxy24)

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THU 09:32 Assignment (w3ct4m8h)

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THU 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb7pjjw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 10:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wky)

Fandom: The next generation

Passionate K-Pop fans send us on a journey into the science of fandom. Panellists Andrada Fiskutean in Bucharest, Romania and Tristan Ahtone in Helsinki, Finland bring us stories of Star Trek's sci-fi utopias, why allegiances affect our behaviour and how a cunning sea creature chooses which side of itself to reveal.

Presenter Marnie Chesterton meets one of her heroes - American theoretical cosmologist and particle physicist Dr Chanda Prescod-Weinstein, who helps Marnie understand the universe with lyrical beauty.

THU 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb7t90)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139t3y6)

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THU 11:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxy5kd)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 11:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v86)

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THU 12:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb7y14)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 12:06 Outlook (w3ct4qq4)

The Playboy Bunny civil-rights activist who became Mrs Bond

Gloria Hendry grew up in New Jersey in a chaotic household. Determined to get away from her alcoholic and abusive step-father, she wanted to become a lawyer. But her white guidance counsellor told her that was unrealistic for an African American girl from a poor neighbourhood. So she became a legal secretary at the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People in 1960's New York.

But Gloria tired of living with the constant threats that came with her work and one day saw an advert for a job with the new Playboy club. They were looking to hire hostesses, or 'Bunnies,' and would pay much more than her secretarial work. Gloria became a Playboy Bunny and soon after began working in Blaxploitation movies. Then one day she got a call to audition to be in the next James Bond movie, Live And Let Die. She made cinema history as the first African American woman to be romantically linked to 007 on screen.

She's written a memoir about her life: Gloria Hendry, 007 Bond, Bunny and Black Renaissance "IFM".

Presenter: Mobeen Azhar

Producer: Sarah Kendal

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(Photo: Gloria Hendry at Heroes and Legends Awards. Credit: Michael Tullberg/Getty Images)

THU 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfc)

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THU 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb81s8)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139tcfj)

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THU 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxyf1n)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 13:32 Health Check (w3ct4pff)

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THU 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb85jd)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5j4trt)

Russia's stage-managed election

We hear how Ukrainians under Russian occupation are being forced to vote for Vladimir Putin.

Also on the programme: a former hostage who was taken by Hamas on 7 October and held captive for 54 days. And, four months after the general election took place, why has Gert Wilders been unable to become Prime Minister of the Netherlands, despite winning the most votes?

(Photo: President Putin of Russia in a crowd of supporters. Credit: Getty Images)

THU 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb898j)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 15:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wfc)

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THU 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxyjnx)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zl6)

Corporate defaults hit highest rate since 2010

Companies across the world struggle to pay debts as the impact of higher interest rates starts to kick in, according to S&P. We look into the details.

As US legislators discuss the future of TikTok in the country, we hear from a business that relies on the app to boost sales.

And in Bangalore, also known as India's Silicon Valley, a severe water crisis is putting companies under stress. We hear more from our correspondent.

(Picture: UK chain Wilko shut down after struggling to pay debts. Picture credit: PA.)

THU 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb8f0n)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wsz06gp8)

Dozens feared dead in Mediterranean

At least 60 migrants are feared dead after an overloaded dinghy broke down trying to reach Europe from Libya. Survivors say the engine failed three days into the crossing leaving them stuck. We speak to a journalist who has been embedded with a migrant rescue ship.

Police in Zimbabwe have arrested a self-proclaimed apostolic prophet who kept over 250 undocumented children on his property, allegedly for use as cheap labour. We get more details from a local journalist.

In Haiti talks continue on the plan to set up a transitional council. We get more from our correspondent and speak to two people from local NGOs.

The pioneering Starship rocket developed by Elon Musk's company SpaceX has made its longest and most ambitious test flight so far. We explain the mission.

A judge in London has ruled that an Australian computer scientist is not the true inventor of Bitcoin who goes under the alias Satoshi Nakamoto. Our cyber reporter explains.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Survivors were rescued from the drifting dinghy by SOS Méditerranée, who posted this image on X on Wednesday. Credit: SOS Méditerranée)

THU 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb8jrs)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wsz06lfd)

Denmark to conscript women for military service

The government in Denmark plans to introduce female conscription from 2026, making it only the third European nation - alongside Norway and Sweden - to require women to serve in the armed forces. It also says the conscription service will be extended from four to 11 months for both men and women. We get some reaction and speak to a journalist in Denmark.

We get techno fans to talk about the news that Berlin's techno scene has been added to UNESCO's cultural heritage list.

Dutch anti-Islam populist leader Geert Wilders has abandoned his bid to become prime minister, despite his party's dramatic victory in the 2023 elections. Our correspondent explains.

In Haiti, talks continue on the plan to set up a transitional council. We speak to two people from local NGOs.

Contraceptives and morning-after pills have been handed out at American pop star Olivia Rodrigo's concert in Missouri, where abortion is banned. We hear about the reaction.

Presenter: Luke Jones.

(Photo: Women take part in a military parade in Aalborg, Denmark, 05 September 2021 (issued 14 March 2024). Credit: Henning Bagger/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

THU 18:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb8nhx)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 18:06 Outlook (w3ct4qq4)

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THU 18:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfc)

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THU 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb8s81)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 19:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139v2x7)

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THU 19:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxz4jf)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 19:32 Sport Today (w3ct4sxl)

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

THU 20:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb8x05)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

THU 20:06 Assignment (w3ct4m8h)

[Repeat of broadcast at 02:32 today]

THU 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxz88k)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

THU 20:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sds)

Impacts of global warming

After a twelve-month set of climate records driven by global warming it is time to take stock of how we're impacting the planet as a species.

Coral biologist Kate Quigley, of the Minderoo Foundation and James Cook University, dives into the 8th mass bleaching event at the Great Barrier Reef. We explore how deadly heat stress continues to threaten this underwater paradise and induce mass sickness in the corals that call it home.

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<p>Heading onto land we reunite with Mike Flannigan, Professor of Fire Science at Thompson Rivers University, after a record-breaking Canadian forest fire season in 2023 we ask if conditions are set for a repeat.</p> <p>And what about the human cost of these climbing temperatures? In the future 800 million outdoor workers in the tropics may be exposed to intolerable heat stress. However, Yuta Masuda, director of science at the Paul G Allen Family Foundation, advises that options for individual action may be limited for workers to protect themselves.</p> <p>One of the driving forces behind a record year of global warming is the now waning El Niño system. With its counterpart, La Niña, due to pick up in 2024, we ask NOAA oceanographer Mike McPhaden what to expect from this transition and if we are headed for a turbulent hurricane season.</p> <p>Presenter/producer: Roland Pease Researcher: Katie Tomsett Production co-ordinator: Jana Bennett-Holesworth</p> <p>(Photo: The McDougall Creek wildfire burns in the hills West Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, on 17 August, 2023. Credit: Darren Hull/ AFP)</p> <p>THU 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb90r9) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5j5nzzq) Israel says it plans 'humanitarian islands' for Gaza displaced</p> <p>Israel's military says it plans to move displaced Palestinians in Gaza to what it called "humanitarian islands" in the middle of the strip, ahead of any offensive in Rafah, but critics say they haven't offered many details on who they will operate.</p> <p>Also in the programme: thousands of Haitians are deported every day from the Dominican Republic despite the chaos in the former French colony; and Elon Musk's Space X Starship goes "farther than ever".</p> <p>(Photo: Palestinians fleeing north Gaza due to Israel's military offensive move southward. Credit: Reuters).</p> <p>THU 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb94hf) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t1lcq54qb) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>THU 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kg1ksm5xg) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>THU 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxzhrf) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zng) A bid to buy TikTok</p> <p>Former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Steven Mnuchin said he is arranging a team of investors to purchase Chinese social media giant TikTok. Our presenter Roger Hearing will be looking at how significant this move will be to stop Chinese influence in America.</p> <p>There is a defeat in the UK courts for the Australian who claims to be the man who founded Bitcoin.</p> <p>And Denmark moves to conscript women into the armed forces for the first time as part of a beefing up of its defences - but there are fears about what that will do to the labour market.</p> <p>(Picture: Demonstration against crackdown legislation on TikTok on Capitol Hill. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>THU 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb987k) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 23:06 The Inquiry (w3ct4wfc) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>THU 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxzmhy) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>THU 23:32 The Food Chain (w3ct4v86) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p>	<p>FRIDAY 15 MARCH 2024</p> <p>FRI 00:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb9czp) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 00:06 Unexpected Elements (w3ct4wky) [Repeat of broadcast at 10:06 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 01:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb9hqt) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 01:06 Business Matters (w172yzs2r4zm144) TikTok buyout plan</p> <p>Former Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Steven Mnuchin said he is arranging a team of investors to purchase Chinese social media giant TikTok. Our presenter Roger Hearing will be looking at how significant this move will be to stop Chinese influence in America.</p> <p>Denmark moves to conscript women into the armed forces for the first time as part of a beefing up of its defences - but there are fears about what that will do to the labour market.</p> <p>And robot taxis are introduced to Los Angeles for the first time.</p> <p>Roger will be joined throughout the programme by two guests on opposite side of the world: Andy Uhler, Journalism Fellow at the University of Texas Energy Institute and Columbia University's Centre on Global Energy Policy in Austin, Texas, and Nga Pham, journalist and film-maker in Taipei.</p> <p>(Picture: Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on online child sexual exploitation, at the U.S. Capitol in Washington. Credit: Reuters)</p> <p>FRI 02:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb9mgy) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139vy44) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 02:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pkxzzrb) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 02:32 Tech Life (w3ct4trb) [Repeat of broadcast at 20:32 on Tuesday]</p> <p>FRI 03:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb9r72) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 03:06 Outlook (w3ct4qq4) [Repeat of broadcast at 12:06 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 03:50 Witness History (w3ct4xfc) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:50 on Thursday]</p> <p>FRI 04:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb9vz6) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139v5md) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 04:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky077l) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 04:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pk1) The Hare Krishna MC</p> <p>Jake Emlyn's musical talents were once hailed by international pop star Robbie Williams, who mentored the young English rapper. It lead him to feature on the albums of major stars and tour worldwide.</p> <p>However, 10 years ago, on the verge of signing a major record deal, Jake's life dramatically changed. Jake lost his father to cancer and it prompted a journey of reflection and self-discovery. A chance meeting with a Hare Krishna monk led Jake to visit the Radha Krishna temple in central London and from then on Jake was hooked to spiritual life. He did not sign the big music deal and instead, for the past decade, decided to devote his life to the Hare Krishna movement, chanting mantras, serving in the temple and taking part in the iconic practise of hare naam, where followers sing and dance in praise of Lord Krishna through public streets. Jake also combined his</p>	<p>rapping skills with his religious life and is now billed as the world's number one Hare Krishna rapper. He has released religious rap albums and become a well-known figure for millions of Hare Krishna followers around the world.</p> <p>However when Rajeev Gupta meets Jake he quickly discovers that he is at a crossroad and is questioning how closely he wants to remain within the Hare Krishna fold. He wants to do new music incorporating all his life experiences but he knows this would mean cutting ties with some within the Hare Krishna movement. Is this a new turning point in Jake's life and can he continue to call himself the world's number one Hare Krishna rapper?</p> <p>Producer and Presenter: Rajeev Gupta Production Coordinator: Mica Nepomuceno</p> <p>FRI 05:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vb9zqb) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 05:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzq4qmw) Russian presidential election begins across eleven time zones</p> <p>Millions of Russians are heading to vote at the start of a three days long presidential election - we speak to a Russian electoral official who says he has seen considerable evidence of fraud in past polls.</p> <p>With efforts underway to increase the flow of aid into northern Gaza, questions remain about how it can be distributed in a territory with little functioning civil authority, and occupied by the Israeli military.</p> <p>And we hear why several African countries are facing severe internet outages.</p> <p>FRI 06:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbb3gg) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 06:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzq4vf0) Australia says it will resume funding UN's Palestinian aid agency</p> <p>Australia reinstates funding for UN aid agency for Palestine refugees - UNRWA - amid mounting humanitarian aid in Gaza; we speak to the head of the medical charity MSF in Gaza.</p> <p>Russia has started three days of voting in its presidential elections; Vladimir Putin, who's been at the pinnacle of power for 25 years, is expected to extend his term in office by another six years.</p> <p>Efforts are ongoing in Haiti to create a new political framework following the resignation of the prime minister... we will hear from a veteran Caribbean diplomat about the country's future.</p> <p>FRI 07:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbb76l) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 07:06 Newsday (w172z07hfzq4z54) Voting has begun in Russia in a presidential election</p> <p>The people of Russia have started three days of voting in the presidential election, but with President Putin's strong control over the country the result is seen as a foregone conclusion.</p> <p>The authorities in Gaza say that Israeli forces have opened fire on people gathering to receive aid; the military has denied the reports.</p> <p>And in business a \$15 billion deal for a Japanese company to take over US Steel could be in jeopardy.</p> <p>FRI 08:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbbbyq) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzw) Claude Joseph: Can anything save Haiti?</p> <p>Haiti is on the brink; armed gangs are rampant, basic services are broken, millions of people are at risk. The prime minister is stepping down, and there are calls for armed international intervention. Can it be saved? Stephen Sackur speaks to Claude Joseph, the country's former acting prime minister.</p> <p>FRI 08:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky0q73) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 08:32 Business Daily (w3ct4mqh)</p>
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Business Daily meets: Andy Yen

Andy Yen is founder and CEO of tech company Proton, best known for its encrypted email service Proton Mail.

He was born in Taiwan, studied in California, then moved to Switzerland to work at CERN as a particle physicist. He then set up Proton from Geneva.

Dougal Shaw talks to the entrepreneur about growing up in the shadow of China, personal privacy in an age when we live our lives online, and his company's "cat and mouse" games with Russia over VPN software, which allows people to access the internet without state control.

(Picture: Andy Yen)

Presented and produced by Dougal Shaw

FRI 08:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8t)

The last eruption of Mount Vesuvius

The Mount Vesuvius eruption that buried Pompeii in 79AD is well known, but far fewer people know about the last time the volcano erupted in 1944.

It was World War Two, and families in southern Italy had already lived through a German invasion, air bombardment, and surrender to the Allies.

And then at **16:30** on 18 March, Vesuvius erupted. The sky filled with violent explosions of rock and ash, and burning lava flowed down the slopes, devastating villages.

By the time it was over, 11 days later, 26 people had died and about 12,000 people were forced to leave their homes.

Angelina Formisano, who was nine, was among those evacuated from the village of San Sebastiano. She's been speaking to Jane Wilkinson about being in the path of an erupting volcano.

(Photo: Vesuvius erupting in March 1944. Credit: Keystone/Getty Images)

FRI 09:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbbgpv)

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FRI 09:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139wsc1)

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FRI 09:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky0tz7)

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FRI 09:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sds)

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FRI 10:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbbfz)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 10:06 The Real Story (w3ct4q85)

Should we be afraid of TikTok?

The US House of Representatives has passed a landmark bill that could see TikTok effectively banned. It would give the social media giant's Chinese parent company, ByteDance, six months to sell its controlling stake or the app would face blocks in the US. Supporters of the bill say the app's links with China make it a national security risk. Opponents argue that tens of millions of Americans rely on the platform and that the real problem isn't with TikTok, but with a lack of regulation of social media and technology giants in general. So, what should the United States do about TikTok? Celia Hatton is joined by a panel of expert guests.

Jeremy Goldkorn - Editorial Fellow at the Asia Society's ChinaFile website, founding editor-in-chief of The China Project and cofounder of the Sinica Podcast.

Lindsay P. Gorman - Head of Technology and Geopolitics Team at the transatlantic, non-partisan Alliance for Securing Democracy.

Louise Matsakis - A freelance journalist covering technology and China. She writes 'You May Also Like', a newsletter about e-commerce and Chinese tech giants.

Image: TikTok app logo. Reuters/Dado Ruvic

FRI 11:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbbq63)

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FRI 11:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139x0v9)

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FRI 12:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v1f)

Israel's Orthodox Jews and the army

The war in Gaza is forcing Israeli society to confront a long-standing conflict over who serves in the army. Ultra-Orthodox Jews enjoy an exemption, but many Israelis now say this should end. Both sides took to the streets to protest, while the Israeli Supreme Court hears a case related to this matter, as BBC Arabic's Michael Shual reports.

Ukraine's Ushanka hat sell off

The Ukrainian government plans to auction 40,000 ushanka hats it bought in the early 2000s. The warm winter hats became popular after the 1917 Russian revolution and spread across the Soviet Union for leaders and civilians alike. BBC Ukrainian's Dmytro Vlasov explores the history of the hat, and why they're being sold now.

Thailand's cannabis law reversal

Thailand's new government plans to reverse a law decriminalising the recreational use of cannabis which was passed only 18 months ago. BBC Thai's Tossapol Chaisamritpol explains the societal pressures behind the switch, and met some of the growers who will be affected if the ban goes ahead.

China's looming pension crisis

As China's birthrate declines and a growing number of people reach old age and retirement, the country faces a looming crisis – the labour force will be smaller, and the cost of caring for the elderly will be higher. For BBC Chinese, Chen Yan explores the potential impact on the economy – and, in the words of one expert, on China's destiny.

Observing the 'Day of Silence' and Ramadan in Indonesia

Nyepi or 'Day of Silence' is an important Indonesian public holiday, mainly observed in Bali. It's a day reserved for quiet self-reflection, and this year, the Hindu celebration coincided with the first day of Ramadan. BBC Indonesian's Amahl Azwar met some of those making sure the two forms of worship can run smoothly together.

(Photo: Ultra-Orthodox Jewish men protest against proposed end to military conscription exemption. Credit: Ronen Zvulun/Reuters)

FRI 12:50 Witness History (w3ct4x8t)

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FRI 13:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbbypc)

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FRI 13:06 The Newsroom (w172z2tw139x8bk)

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FRI 13:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky19yr)

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FRI 13:32 Science In Action (w3ct4sds)

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FRI 14:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbc2fh)

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FRI 14:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5j7qnx)

Polls open in Russia's presidential election

Polls open in Russia's presidential election, but few are in doubt about the eventual result, with Vladimir Putin certain to win another six year term. Any serious challengers to the President, including anti-war candidate Boris Nadezhdin, have already been disqualified from the ballot.

Also on the programme: we investigate what many are calling an epidemic of suicide among young Americans; and UNESCO recognition for Berlin's techno scene -- overdue or the kiss of death for the city's clubs?

(Picture: A woman walks to cast her ballot in Rostov-on-Don March 15, 2024. Credit: REUTERS/Sergey Pivovarov)

FRI 15:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbc65m)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzw)

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FRI 15:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky1kg0)

The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.

FRI 15:32 World Business Report (w3ct4z95)

Russians go to the polls

We take a look at Russia's economy as the nation holds the first presidential elections since the beginning of war with Ukraine.

Major internet disruption has been reported in various countries across Africa. We hear about the consequences it is having on businesses.

And Japanese carmakers Nissan and Hinda want to join forces in the electric vehicle market. What impact will this have in the auto industry?

(Picture: A Russian man casts his ballot during the presidential elections in Saint Petersburg, Russia. Picture credit: ANATOLY MALTSEV/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

FRI 16:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbc9xr)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 16:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbsz09clc)

What does the world make of Putin? Part 1

With Russia holding presidential elections this weekend and with Vladimir Putin the only serious candidate, we are be looking at what the world makes of Russia and President Putin.

We travel around the world and hear from our correspondents about Russia's relations with the US, India, Iran, South Africa and the Baltic countries.

We also hear from Russian voters.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak

(Photo: Russian President Vladimir Putin chairs a meeting with government members via a video link at the Novo-Ogaryovo state residence outside Moscow, Russia, March 14, 2024. Credit: Mikhail Metzel/Sputnik/Reuters)

FRI 17:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbcfnw)

The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.

FRI 17:06 BBC OS (w172z0wbsz09hbb)

What does the world make of Putin? Part 2

With Russia holding presidential elections this weekend and with Vladimir Putin the only serious candidate, we are be looking at what the world makes of Russia and President Putin.

We travel around the world and hear from our correspondents about Russia's relations with countries in Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

We also hear from Russian voters.

Presenter: Lukwesa Burak.

(Photo: Preparations for upcoming Russian presidential election in St. Petersburg, Russian Federation, 14 Mar 2024. Credit: Anatoly Maltsev/EPA-EFE/REX/Shutterstock)

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FRI 18:06 The Fifth Floor (w3ct4v1f)

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FRI 19:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbc54)

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The gangs have destroyed police buildings and, after storming a prison in the capital Port-au-Prince, thousands of escaped prisoners are back on the streets.</p> <p>In this edition, hosted by Lukwesa Burak and Luke Jones, we hear from Haitians caught up in this latest violence. "Sometimes you find bullets on the bed everywhere because those people, they are shooting without control," says Bernado. "Sometimes you see them walking around the street, close to your house, and shooting."</p> <p>More than 15,000 people have been displaced in the past two weeks but not everyone can or wants to escape. "I don't feel like I should have to leave my country because I haven't not done anything wrong," says headteacher Tatiana from Port-au-Prince. "This is the only place that's home."</p> <p>We also hear how aid agency workers are coping with a population in crisis. "People are tired," says Kwanli Kaldstrup from Concern Worldwide. "You can see the trauma. They don't know when their neighbourhood is going to be attacked, when they're going to have to pick up and just leave without any of their belongings."</p> <p>A Boffin Media production in partnership with the BBC OS team.</p> <p>(Photo: Tatiana packed some food and left for the mountains when the fighting broke out. Credit: Tatiana)</p> <p>FRI 20:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky255n) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 20:32 CrowdScience (w3ct4y5j) Is the BMI fatphobic?</p> <p>Crowd Science listener Maik wants to know what the BMI is and what his BMI score says about his body. He trains dogs for a living and wonders if, like different breeds of dog, we simply have different body types?</p> <p>Marnie Chesterton comes up with some answers, talking to doctors about how the BMI is used and misused in clinical practice, and looks at some alternative methods for measuring our body composition. She also sits down with philosopher Kate Manne to discuss the realities of living in a fat-phobic world.</p> <p>We hear from Tonga in the South Pacific, where high BMI scores have labelled the country highly obese. But this is not necessarily how Tongans see themselves.</p> <p>And Marnie finds out if the BMI will continue to be used across the world as an important health marker or whether it is destined for the scrap heap of medical history.</p> <p>Contributors: Professor Kate Manne Dr Francesco Rubino Dr Naveed Sattar Professor Brendon Noble Technician Leah Siegel Fononga Pulu Sela Latailakepa</p> <p>Presenter: Marnie Chesterton Producer: Richard Walker Editor: Cathy Edwards Production co-ordinator: Connor Morgans Studio manager: Emma Harth</p>	<p>FRI 21:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbcxnd) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 21:06 Newshour (w172z09ys5j8kwt) Russian election begins</p> <p>Vladimir Putin faces no serious opposition. The election comes just a month after the death of the President's most prominent and vocal critic, Alexei Navalny, in a penal colony in Siberia. We hear from a young voter who plans to spoil her vote in protest.</p> <p>Also on the programme: The judge overseeing an election fraud case against Donald Trump has rejected the former president's attempt to have the chief prosecutor disqualified; and snakes on plate? Why scientists think that pythons could be a sustainable alternative to conventional livestock.</p> <p>(Picture: Voters in front of a mural of President Putin of Russia. Credit: EPA)</p> <p>FRI 22:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbd1dj) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 22:06 The Newsroom (w172z2t1lcq81mf) The world's Newsroom brings you global events as they happen</p> <p>FRI 22:20 Sports News (w172z1kg1ksq2tk) BBC Sport brings you all the latest stories and results from around the world.</p> <p>FRI 22:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky2dnx) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 22:32 World Business Report (w3ct4zcf) First broadcast 15/03/2024 22:32 GMT</p> <p>The latest business and finance news from around the world, on the BBC.</p> <p>FRI 23:00 BBC News (w172z2rc7vbd54n) The latest five minute news bulletin from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 23:06 HARDtalk (w3ct4nzw) [Repeat of broadcast at 08:06 today]</p> <p>FRI 23:30 BBC News Summary (w172z2s5pky2jfi1) The latest two minute news summary from BBC World Service.</p> <p>FRI 23:32 Heart and Soul (w3ct4pk1) [Repeat of broadcast at 04:32 today]</p>	
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