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Ich bin Janet Jalil und in den ersten Stunden am 5. Oktober sind unsere Hauptsituationen.

Nach Monaten des Ranges, EU-Memberstaaten haben sich ein Plan zu überholen, dass sie ein Silo-System haben.

Hunderte der israelischen und palästinischen Frauen haben sich zusammen mit den Peace-Rallies gesetzt.

Der 2030er-Football-Worldcup ist auf drei Kontinenten gespielt, in Südamerika zu öffnen, bevor sie nach Marokko, Spanien und Portugal zu gehen.

Auch in diesem Podcast?

Es ist schwer, weil man sie nicht sehen kann.

Sie kommen aus der Nacht.

Der Bed-Bug-Panik-Grippen-France, wie die Infestationen vor dem nächsten Jahr Paris-Olympics gesehen haben.

Es ist nirgendwo nahe der Krise von 2015,

aber die Zahl der Migranten versucht, die gefährliche Seekreuzung von Nordafrika zu Europa zu machen, als die Zahl der Massen, mit vielen, die in kleinen Metalbooten gesehen haben, dass die EU-Büro-Agentie Frontex wie Koffer in Wasser beschrieben hat.

Ja, obwohl das, die EU hat, auf wie man die Migration mit mediterraneanen Ländern, wie Italien, Griechen und Spanien, behaupten, dass sie die meisten der Böden schildern.

Letztes Mal, ein Raub broke out zwischen Deutschland und Italien, und hat die Nelson-France gehalten.

Es ist ein

Es ist moralisch, politisch und legal unmöglich,

um die Verantwortung für unsere externen Bordeauxatze zu den fünf Mitgliedsstaaten, die die Geografie auf die Perimeter unserer Union betrachtet.

Das ist ein kollektiver Job.

Spain ist jetzt die Präsidentin der EU-Kanzlerin.

Ein Korrespondent in Madrid, Guy Hedgeko, hat uns mehr über dieses tentative Deal gesagt.

Das betrifft die kommunale Stärkung der EU-Kanzlerin.

Es betrifft ein Framework,

von dem sie dann auf und die Details der neuen Asylum- und Migration-Polizei für die EU betreffen,

wenn sie mit den Europäischen Parlaments starten.

Es ist eine Erleichterung,

und das macht es nicht sehr wichtig.

Aber es ist, wie viele Leute es betrachtet,

nicht sehr wichtig,

weil es die Probleme sind,

die uns auf eine Art Konsens haben.

Und weil das Teil einer breiter Position der EU,

mit dem sie wirklich die europäische Politik übernimmt.

Was sie auf heute betreffen,

ist, wie die EU mit der Migration- und Asylum-Polizei in der Zukunft betrachtet.

Aber es gibt keine unangenehme Bedeutung.

Das war fast kaputt,

mit einer Rau zwischen Italien und Deutschland vor der Woche.

Ja, das ist richtig.

Italien und Deutschland waren über die Issue der Erleichterung

und der Finanzierung der NGO-Booten,

die Migrationen in der Mediterranean sind.

Und das seemed to put a spoke in the works

regarding reaching a deal for the whole EU.

They actually managed to hammer out their differences,

and that is no longer a problem,

that specific issue between Italy and Germany.

However, regarding this latest agreement that has been reached,

it's true, there was not unanimity,

there was enough support for this to be approved by the member states.

But for example, Hungary and Poland,

who on the issue of asylum and migration

take a very different stance,

they were opposed to this agreement.

So, for example, a response from Hungary to this deal was quite angry,

and it really didn't endorse it at all.

Poland takes a similar stance as well.

However, the countries that did support this stance, so for example, Spain, which holds the EU Council presidency at the moment, described this as a huge step forward, and the EU Commission president, Ursula von der Leyen, described it as a real game changer.

So you have some very contrasting responses to the deal that was hammered out.

And it does still leave many questions open, such as when and how it will be implemented ahead of European elections next year, when anti-immigration parties could do well.

Yes, the feeling seems to be that many of the member states that are involved in these talks on this

want to get this approved,

and they want to discuss this and get it approved by the European Parliament before the elections next year, because there are a number of countries

that are seeing a rise of right-wing populism, which takes a very tough line on migration and asylum.

So the feeling is that if this can be approved before that, then there will be much less political resistance to it than after the elections,

which could see a political swing towards the right, or in many cases the hard right in Europe.

Guy Hedgeko in Spain.

Hundreds of Israeli and Palestinian women have joined together for peace rallies in Jerusalem and the Occupied West Bank.

Many dressed in white and held placards, calling for an end to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict with slogans such as stop killing our children.

Mike Thompson reports.

The women's peace rallies come at a time of growing violence in Israel than the Occupied West Bank, where the talk is more of confrontation than compromise.

The resulting spike in violence has cost the lives of more than 200 Palestinians and 32 Israelis so far this year.

On Wednesday, chanting, banner-waving Israeli and Palestinian women took to the streets, demanding an end to the killing.

Some Palestinian women unable to obtain permits to join the peace rally in Jerusalem, staged another one on the West Bank shore of the Dead Sea.

Mike Thompson.

Now to the United States.

The music of the hugely influential
and charismatic rapper Tupac Shakur.

He was gunned down in Las Vegas in 1996
at the height of his fame at the age of just 25.

For nearly three decades his murder has inspired
dozens of books, articles and documentaries
questioning why police appeared unable to solve the case.

Now, 27 years after he was killed in a drive-by-shooting,
a man has appeared in court charged with his murder.

Our North America correspondent, Peter Bose,
told us more about the suspect and what happened in court.

Dwayne Davis, also known as Keefy Dee, is 60 years old.

He's a former Los Angeles area Gang Leader.

He has long been a suspect in this case.

This should have been what's known as the Arraignment Hearing,
where he would have been asked to plead guilty or not guilty.

But it was in fact postponed because a lawyer
has only just been appointed to represent him.

And Mr. Davis explained briefly that he wasn't able to be there,
the lawyer, at short notice.

So, really for logistical reasons,
the hearing was put on hold for a couple of weeks.

The new court date is October the 19th.

Dwayne Davis remains in jail, pending that hearing.

He is charged with one count of murder with a deadly weapon.

So, two more weeks to the wait.

But a lot of people are asking, why did it take so long
for the authorities to even get to this stage?

Well, investigators say that it wasn't until recently
that they had the evidence that they believe will prove their case.

For many years, this investigation appeared to go cold.

It went very quiet, although detectives insist
that it was never abandoned, as some people thought.

But things changed about five years ago.

The case was reinvigorated according to the authorities.

When Dwayne Davis gave a series of interviews
acknowledging his involvement.

And then he wrote a book, Compton Street Legend,
in which he said he was in the car from which shots were fired
at Tupac Shakur's vehicle.

The other three men in that car have since died.

In July of this year, investigators obtained a search warrant

for Mr. Davis' home.

Additional evidence was uncovered that paved the way for the indictment that we heard first about last week.

And Peter, why so much fascination with Tupac Shakur so many years after his death?

He was seen as a trailblazing artist, a rapper, a poet, very articulate, an inspiration to many people, the disenfranchised, many fans who felt that they were ignored by mainstream media and music.

He's sold over 75 million records, hugely popular.

He was also an inspiration to other artists, people like Eminem.

I remember covering his death at the time here in Los Angeles.

There was shock, there was disbelief and many conspiracy theories circulating about what could have happened.

And I think for all of those reasons, that has just fueled the interest in the events of the last few days.

Peter Bose, as the authorities in Italy continued to investigate the cause of a horrific bus crash on the outskirts of Venice, they're looking into the possibility that the driver may have suddenly fallen ill.

21 people, including several children, died when the tourist bus suddenly plunged off and overpassed late on Tuesday.

A Southern Europe correspondent, Mark Lohan, reports from this site of the crash.

At the spot where the bus took its last catastrophic journey, the impact of this crash is clear.

The guardrails here at the edge of the overpass, along which it was travelling, are broken apart, smashed as the vehicle coursed through, hurtling meters down to the railway line below, where it burst into flames.

The bus was carrying tourists back to their nearby campsite from a day in central Venice, with Ukrainians and Germans among the dead, three of the fatality's young children.

Beside the overpass, we met 27-year-old Bubakar Ture from Gambia, who ran to help when he heard the crash.

When I arrived, a woman was crying, my baby, my baby, he says.

I pulled her and her badly burnt son out of the bus, then I took the fire extinguisher and tried to douse the flames, but it wasn't enough.

I pulled others from the wreckage,

who were bleeding from their heads, he goes on.

When people are dying and need your help,
you can't simply walk away.

CCTV footage shows the bus moving slowly up the overpass
and then suddenly and inexplicably toppling off the side.

The most likely cause, the authorities say,
was that the Italian driver suddenly fell ill,
causing his disastrous turn.

Several of the injured remain in hospital,
among them two young German brothers,
who lost both parents,
when the joy of a late summer holiday in beautiful Venice
turned to unimaginable horror.

Mark Lohan, initially.

Next to Football and the World's Governing Body FIFA

has announced that the 2030 World Cup
will be jointly hosted by Morocco, Portugal and Spain.

But Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay
will play their opening matches at home.

The deal puts an end to the contest
between the two rival bids.

The three South American nations had claimed the right
to host the World Cup to mark the centenary
of the first FIFA competition,
which was played in Uruguay.

Ed Harry spoke to Martin Kezman,
a football broadcaster at Universal 980,
in Montevideo.

So how has this announcement been greeted there in Uruguay?

People in Uruguay know they love all football.

And having again this party about the world in sports
is really a very nice new.

We are going to have the first match in our principal stadium,
that is called Stadios Centenario,
the first field that we construct for 1930.

And we have the chance to have another World Cup inside
100 Jahre später.

You mentioned it being a party.

It's still what, seven years away.

But just how big, now that we know it's coming,
how big might those celebrations be
to mark, as you say, 100 years on from Montevideo,
beginning the legacy of the FIFA World Cup.

I think that the party is to celebrate 100

about the creation of the World Cups in our country.

But I can't imagine what is going to happen
in the next seven years.

Imagine a strong squad.

We have to imagine a good moment of our country in sports.

So many items is going to be important to analyse in that moment.

But now we are all hallucinated with this chance
to have the first match at the beginning of a new World Cup in 2013.

Matches well, of course, in Paraguay, in Argentina.

Is there, though, any sense of disappointment today
that South America hasn't been awarded the whole tournament?

First, the President of Conmebol, Alejandro Dominguez,
explained why we can't be the all-organised in the World Cup
because of the economical situation,
because some other countries are best prepared
to do that in the economical situation.

But this is what we can organise and what we can afford.

For Argentina, it's another stage to have a World Cup in 1978
where they organise and also the World Champions.

In Paraguay, we never have the chance to have a World Cup.

Chile is waiting also, the chance to organise some matches.

So I think that South America has to be happy
because it's not a continent strong in the economical situation
and we have to be available to organise
what the FIFA gives us as the chance.

The Uruguayan football broadcaster Martin Kezman.

With the FIFA World Cup being held on three continents,
there are also concerns about sustainability
and the effect on climate change.

Ed Harry also spoke to Dr. Madeline Orr,
an academic from the University of Toronto,
who researches and lectures in sport sustainability.

It's pretty shocking, to be honest.

We heard a lot of talk after the Qatar World Cup
that they wanted to focus on sustainability,
that there would be consideration for carbon emissions
moving forward in FIFA events,
particularly after they came under so much scrutiny
during Qatar.

And then we get this announcement
and it's essentially flying in the face
of all commitments they've made on sustainability.

So from my perspective, it's pretty shocking.

But sadly not totally surprising.

They wanted to make a big splash.

It's an anniversary, but it's still a huge problem.
The one thing they could do would be to ban
fans from travelling to all these different places
and focus on local fans.

I just don't think they want to do that.

They want to throw a party.

They want to have this big celebration
and the results will be untold tens of thousands of flights
all around the world.

And that's a problem.

There's no way to square a vision of a sustainable event
with kind of the footprint that is kind of doomed
to come with this particular layout.

If they're using old venues,
they can maybe make some gains there.

Whereas in Qatar, it was tricky
because they had to bring in not only new venues,
but every piece of material had to come in,
flown in from scratch, including everybody building it.
So Qatar had a bunch of construction-side issues
and then flights during the event.

But this just flights could absolutely topple that record
and we could see the most environmentally unsustainable
FIFA World Cup on record.

Dr. Madeline Orr from the University of Toronto.

The BBC has asked FIFA for a comment
on the issue of sustainability,
but was told no one is available.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia has announced
that it's a bid to host the 2034 World Cup,
the Saudi Football Federation
set it intended to deliver a world-class tournament.

The move marks the Gulf Kingdom's latest step
to turn itself into a global sporting destination.

Still to come on the podcast.

I'm determined to stick with my moral commitment
to minimize the environmental impact of my work.

So I'm not going to make a claim.

The climate researcher who says he's facing the sack
for refusing to fly back from an assignment abroad.

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Hör nicht auf die Hater.

Du machst einen richtig guten Job.

Und wir stehen alle hinter dir.

Wir alle entscheiden, ob wir das Netz dem Hass überlassen.

Werde Teil der Telekom-Initiative gegen Hass im Netz

und setze ein Zeichen. Telekom.

Wir haben eine große, tierische Diskussion.

Wie könnte jemand das tun?

Wie könnte das passieren?

Und das ist das erste Mal,

dass ich immer mit meiner Geschichte gekommen bin,

dass ich ein Schilder war.

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At least 10 Menschen sind getötet

und mehr als 80 sind getötet,

nach dem schweren Regen flaschen Flaschen

in den norddeutschen Indienstaaten.

Ein Hydropower Dam war verbreitet

und mehr als 20 Indien-Soldier

sind zwischen ihnen unercountiert.

Mit den Details hier ist

unser Süd-Asia-Regional-Editor Ambarasan Etirajan.

Ambarasan Etirajan ist der größte

Indien-Soldier in Sikkim,

wo viele Soldiers,

Vizepräsidentinnen und Vizepräsidenten missen.

Und die Figuren sind erwischt.

Es gibt mehrere große Brüder,

und die Hauptstadt,

die den Städtenkapital Gangtok

mit dem städtischen Staat West-Mengal

in ein paar Bereichen verbreitet werden.

Die Unruhung des Dames

ist ein Erinnerung,

dass solche Projekte nicht in die

ökologisch-sensitive Himalayas sind.

Ambarasan Etirajan.

Ein key Moment in Kanadien-History.

Ein Mitglied der ersten Nations-Kommunität
hat als Premier-Premier
von Manitoba electiert.

In Kanada sind ca. 2 Mio.
indigenische Menschen
ca. 5% der Bevölkerung.
Aber sie sind sehr unterrepresented
in den Kanadien-Govern und Politik.

Unser Reporter Peter Goffin
hat uns mehr über die Signifizien
dieser Vizepräsidentin erzählt.

Wab Kanu war in der Publikum
für lange Zeit in Kanada.

Ein Journalist, ein Musiker,
ein Aktivist.

Er ist nur 41 Jahre alt,
aber die neue Demokratische Partie
in der Left-Wing-Partei
ist nur der letzte Akt
in einer langen Karriere
der indigenischen Advokaten.

Manitoba ist in der Mitte von Kanada.

Es ist eine große, größtere Rural-Präsidentin.
Und wie viele der Länder,
ist es sparschig populiert.

18% der Menschen, die dort leben,
sind indigenisch.

Und das ist die höchste Proportion
der Kanadas 10 Provinzen,
wenn es um die indigenische Bevölkerung kommt.

Die Hauptmannatoben-City, Winnipeg,
ist mehr als 100.000 indigenischen Menschen zu Hause.

Und das ist die größte
einzige indigenische Community in Kanada.

Und nochmals, es hat 150 Jahre
von Manitoba
für eine erste Nations-Leader geleckt.

Wenn man nach der 1870s geht,
war es ein Premier,
der eine kulturelle, historische,
indigenische und europäische Heritage ist.

Aber jetzt hier ist Wab Kanu,
ein Mitglied der Anishnabe,
der ein Teil seiner Kindheit

auf der ersten Nations-Leader-Präsidentin verabschiedet hat,
als Premier von Manitoba und er spricht offenbar,
um seine Leben zu drehen,
um mit Alkohol zu strengen und als ein junger Mann
für Assault und Trinkdrive.

Hier ist ein bisschen von seinem Victory-Speech.

Das ist die zweite Chance
in der Leben.

Und ich würde gerne denken,
dass ich gut gemacht habe
auf diese Möglichkeit.

Und also die jungen Menschen,
die für einen positiven Weg sind,
ich möchte die Worte,
die mein Vater immer gesagt hat,
anobuachigake,
seek your vision,
seek your vision, dreams come true.

So Peter,
für die Provinz von Manitoba
und für das neue Premier,
wie geht es Kanada als whole?

Es ist sicher zu sagen,
Janata, das ist die größte Nationalattention,
eine Manitoba-Prävention,
die in einem langen Zeit verabschiedet hat.

Aber Wab Kanu's Victory
hat einen Korre direkt across Kanada,
weil die Indigenous Unterrepräsentation
ein Problem ist,
direkt across Kanada.

Und es ist ein Konzern,
von vielen Indigenous Menschen,
die auf der anderen Seite in Kanada
ein poorer Gesundheits- und Bildung haben,
größere Räume von Poverty
und Erdiktion
und größere Räume von Interaktion
mit dem Justice-System,
größere Iniquities,
die müssen adressiert werden.

Wir haben vor ein paar Wochen
auf Australias Referendum
verabschiedet,
um einen offiziellen Indigenous-Advisoren
für das Parlament zu verabschieden.
In New Zealand hat die Parlamentarierseite
nicht so viel zu tun,
aber ein bisschen politischer Repräsentation
auf einem hohen Level ist,
für die Indigenous Menschen in Kanada zu verabschieden.
Zwei von Kanadas Norden Territorien
sind jetzt lediglich von Indigenous Menschen,
das ist in addition
zu Wab Kanu in der Provence of Manitoba.
Das Governor-General ist eine innere Frau.
Diese sind Steppen
gegen die Indigenous Menschen in Kanada,
die die Voice sie wollen
und die Voice sie deserve.
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Die Olympics often come with jeopardy. Will costs overrun? Will things be ready on time? Will there be a boycott? But next year's games in Paris are dealing with something rather more unusual, a fear of bedbugs.

There have been increasing reports of the bloodsucking insects on trains, in cinemas and invading people's homes, and one television presenter was even accused of racism after suggesting migrants might be to blame.

So serious is the problem that sniffer dogs have been deployed, has Huskofield reports.

Set a dog to catch a bug. Oli, the Springer Spaniel, has been specially trained to sniff out bedbugs, and right now he's looking for a whiff in a Paris flat.

The owner, Jacques de Chef de Bien, has been bitten, and so is his wife. They're so spooked, they threw their bed into the street.

It's stressful because you can't see them, they're coming out the night. You see, I'm sleeping on the floor and knowing that maybe there are some little insects that are coming out from the floor and bite you.

No, it's difficult to live with that.

Jacques's case is one of thousands in France at the moment. Pest control companies are stretched to the limit.

And it's not just beds that the bedbugs are frequenting. There are stories, unverified but plausible of bugs in cinemas and on trains.

It's got so bad, it's turned political. On Tuesday, one MP brandished a capsule of bedbugs in parliament, as she demanded government help for bedbug victims.

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Experts say things aren't bad, though perhaps not quite as bad as they're portrayed. During the last ten years, like in most big cities in the world, we have seen an increase in bedbugs infestation.

Nicole Budabesia runs a bedbug control company.

Nicolee Kudabesae runs a bedbug control company. Basically, it's doubled every five years. But right now, we also have kind of a medieatic bubble.

Basically, it's doubled every five years. But right now, we also have kind of a mediatic bubble. Of course, there is a real phenomenon behind it, but it's not as big as the media could let you think in France actually.

Down in Marseille, France's main medical research center into bugs and insects

Down in Marseilles, France's main medical research center into bugs. And I was shown around by Chief Entomologist Jean Michel Berngé.

He too says there's definitely been a resurgence of bedbugs in recent years, mainly caused by the movement of people around the globe.

But because previously they'd largely been eradicated in France and other developed countries, their return now is creating something akin to panic.

When you talk to old people, they can remember bedbugs and they say, oh yes, we did this or that to get rid of them.

get rid of them.
And it's not a big issue for them.

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But today, now that bedbugs are back, people living in our very sterile modern world are panicked and a bit lost.

What we're doing is an experiment now, and Dr. Berngé has very kindly placed a tiny young bedbug. Dr. Berngé says we need to demystify bedbugs, so we're not quite so freaked out by them. And one way to do that is to see them in action.

And that's what's happening here.

He's put a bedbug on the back of my hand.

It's a weird sensation because I feel absolutely nothing.

I can just about see this speck on my hand, but on the computer with its blown up, I don't know how many hundreds of times,

I can see that this thing gorging itself with my blood and pumping my blood into its body.

He's got built in France, going above and beyond the call of duty to report impartially on bedbugs.

And that's all from us for now, but there will be a new edition of the Global News Podcast later.

If you want to comment on this podcast or the topics covered, you can send us an email.

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This edition was mixed by Nick Randall, the producer was Liam McCheffrey.

The editor is Karen Martin.

I'm Janet Javill.

Until next time, goodbye.

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