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GOOGLE DEEPMIND UNVEILS GENIE 4: AI WORLDS YOU CAN WALK INTO

Google DeepMind has unveiled Genie 4, a new generative AI model that creates interactive, real-time virtual worlds from text or images. Users can step into these worlds, move around, and see them evolve instantly, a major step toward general-purpose world models and more immersive AI applications.







TECHNOLOGY | ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE | VIRTUAL WORLDS | GOOGLE

Source: Google DeepMind, Oct 2026 · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix



ECB HOLDS RATES AS LAGARDE ANNOUNCES EARLY EXIT

The European Central Bank (ECB) has kept its key interest rates unchanged, citing a stable inflation outlook and a still-fragile growth environment. President Christine Lagarde also announced that she will step down earlier than planned, in late 2027, opening the door to a leadership transition at a critical time for the eurozone economy.

ECONOMY | MONETARY POLICY | ECB | EUROZONE

Source: European Central Bank, Oct 2026 · Edited & presented by GSR Analytix





DENISOVANS REVEAL ANCIENT PROTEINS, A NEW WINDOW INTO HUMAN EVOLUTION

Scientists have recovered and analyzed ancient proteins from Denisovan remains, a rare breakthrough that offers deeper insights into this mysterious human relative. The findings help clarify their biology, adaptations, and how they interacted with early Homo sapiens, adding a new chapter to the story of human evolution.







HUMAN EVOLUTION | DENISOVANS | ANCIENT PROTEINS | GENETICS | ARCHAEOLOGY

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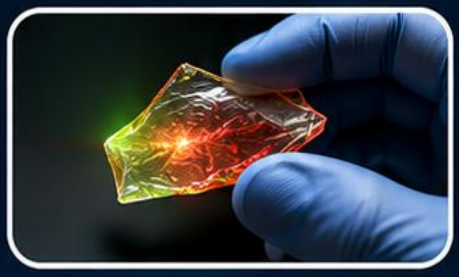


THE LYCURGUS CUP REVEALS ANCIENT NANOTECHNOLOGY

New research shows that the 1,600-year-old Lycurgus Cup owes its remarkable color-changing effect to precisely engineered nanoparticles. The Roman glass, which appears green in reflected light and red when backlit, reveals an advanced level of materials knowledge, centuries ahead of its time and still inspiring modern nanotechnology today.







ANCIENT ROME | NANOTECHNOLOGY | ROMAN GLASS | MATERIALS SCIENCE | CULTURAL HERITAGE

Source: Scientific Reports, Oct 2026 • Edited & presented by GSR Analytix

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Global Headlines - 5/5



GLOBAL TRADE OUTLOOK IMPROVES AS TARIFF TENSIONS EASE

The global trade outlook is showing signs of improvement as major economies take new steps to reduce tariff tensions and keep supply chains stable. Analysts say a more predictable trade environment could support investment and growth in the coming quarters, despite remaining geopolitical risks.







GLOBAL TRADE | TARIFFS | SUPPLY CHAINS | INVESTMENT | ECONOMIC GROWTH

Source: International Trade Reports, Oct 2026 • Edited & presented by GSR Analytix

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UNIQUE STAYS

TRAVEL INSIGHTS

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(USA) LARGEST SIMULATION RECREATES THE EARLY UNIVERSE

The Lumina simulation models the Universe's first 2 billion years, showing how the first stars, galaxies and black holes formed.

Source: Center for Astrophysics | Harvard & Smithsonian

(Brazil) AMAZON RELEASES MORE CARBON THAN IT ABSORBS

An INPE-led study in Nature found the Amazon released 1.17 billion tons of CO_2 a year more than it absorbed in 2010–2024, mainly due to fires.

Source: INPE / Nature

(Egypt) OLD KINGDOM OFFICIAL'S TOMB FOUND AT SAQQARA

An Egyptian mission found the mastaba of Weni, a mayor and treasurer, in south Saqqara. A room above his burial held two rare wooden statues.

Source: Supreme Council of Antiquities

(India) ISRO PUTS NVS-03 NAVIGATION SATELLITE IN ORBIT

A GSLV-F18 rocket placed NVS-03 in orbit on 30 October, strengthening India's NavIC navigation system. It carries an Indian-made atomic clock.

Source: Indian Space Research Organisation

(South Korea) SAMSUNG TOPS ₩100 TRILLION QUARTERLY PROFIT

Samsung posted Q3 operating profit of KRW 107.4 trillion, the first tech company to pass KRW 100 trillion in a quarter.

Source: Samsung Electronics

(USA) US ECONOMY GROWS 3.4% IN THIRD QUARTER

Real GDP rose at a 3.4% annual rate in Q3, up from 2.2% in Q2, led by investment and consumer spending. PCE inflation slowed to 2.1%.

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis

(Oman) 5,000-YEAR-OLD TOMBS REVEAL MESOPOTAMIAN LINKS

Archaeologists found third-millennium BC burial chambers near Ibri, with pottery, beads and bronze tools linked to Mesopotamia's Jemdet Nasr culture.

Source: Oman Department of Heritage and Tourism

(Mexico) MEXICO CITY STAGES 5,000 DAY OF THE DEAD EVENTS

More than 5,000 free activities run from 29 October to 2 November. The Zócalo offering features a 32-metre Catrina and 100,000 marigolds.

Source: Mexico City Government

(Liberia) LIBERIA TO LEAD UN SECURITY COUNCIL

Liberia takes the Security Council's rotating presidency in December, its first in 65 years. President Boakai will chair a maritime security debate.

Source: AllAfrica

(Indo-Pacific) ATOLLS HOLD 41.5% OF ISLAND REEF AREA

A study found 309 Indo-Pacific atolls hold over 27,000 sq km of shallow reef. Some show higher heat tolerance, a possible source of resilient corals.

Source: The Nature Conservancy / Frontiers in Marine Science

(Poland) SCYTHIAN TRACES FOUND IN EASTERN POLAND

Archaeologists found a previously unknown site with Scythian arrowheads and bronze jewellery from the transition between the Bronze and Iron Ages.

Source: HeritageDaily

(Australia) PACIFIC BLUEFIN TUNA CONFIRMED IN VICTORIA

CSIRO DNA tests confirmed two large tuna caught off Western Port Bay were Pacific bluefin, the first confirmed records in Victoria.

Source: CSIRO

(France) MISTRAL RELEASES TRILLION-PARAMETER AI MODEL

Mistral AI published the weights of Mistral Large 4 on Hugging Face. The model targets cybersecurity and can run on companies' own servers.

Source: Mistral AI / TechCrunch

(China) CHINA LETS DEEPSEEK KEEP EXPORTING AI

China's revised export list requires licences for 23 AI technologies, with open source exempt. DeepSeek and MiniMax were authorised to keep exporting.

Source: Chinese state media / The Register

(Japan) BANK OF JAPAN HOLDS AS 2% TARGET REACHED

The Bank of Japan kept its policy rate at 1.25% in an 8–1 vote and said its 2% inflation target had been met. It will speed up ETF sales.

Source: Bank of Japan

(Canada) BANK OF CANADA RAISES RATES TO 2.50%

The Bank of Canada raised its overnight rate by a quarter point to stop high energy prices spreading to other prices, and said more increases may be needed.

Source: Bank of Canada

(Croatia) ZAGREB'S MIMARA MUSEUM SET TO REOPEN

The Mimara Museum reopens to visitors on 7 November after a six-year, €75 million restoration of its 1895 building and yellow façade.

Source: Croatia Week

(Morocco) THREE MOROCCAN SITES JOIN ARAB HERITAGE LIST

Al-Fida Palace near Rissani and the medinas of Boujad and Chefchaouen were added to ALECSO's Register of Architectural and Urban Heritage.

Source: ALECSO / Yabiladi

(Austria) EU BACKS €319 MILLION INFINEON CHIP UPGRADE

The Commission approved €319 million in state aid for Infineon's Villach plant, part of a €1.1 billion upgrade to produce gallium nitride power chips.

Source: European Commission

(USA) NASA ENDS SWIFT MISSION AFTER TWO DECADES

NASA's Swift observatory made its final observations on 20 October after a reboost attempt failed. It studied gamma-ray bursts for more than 20 years.

Source: NASA

(Tonga) TONGA'S MARINE PLAN NOW COVERS ALL ITS WATERS

Tonga's Marine Spatial Plan covers 100% of its waters under the Ocean Management Act 2025. It plans a Polynesian Ocean Summit in 2027.

Source: SPREP

(Nigeria) LAGOS FASHION WEEK MARKS 15TH EDITION

Africa's largest fashion event runs for five days under the theme "Crafted", with a focus on sustainability and keeping value on the continent.

Source: Africanews

(Germany) HIGH-STATUS CELTIC BURIAL FOUND

A 2,000-year-old grave of a Celtic woman, buried with elaborate jewellery and the remains of a lamb or young goat, was found in southern Germany.

Source: HeritageDaily

(Argentina) ELECTRICITY CUTS SLEEP IN INDIGENOUS VILLAGES

A study of Indigenous communities in Argentina found people slept less after gaining mains electricity and smartphones.

Source: Nature

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MARKET PULSE

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MARKET OVERVIEW

GLOBAL STOCKS EXTEND GAINS AS TECH LEADS THE WAY

Global stock markets ended the week higher, supported by strong technology shares and renewed optimism about the global economic outlook. Investors welcomed positive corporate earnings and signs of resilience in key economies, while keeping a close eye on central bank signals and geopolitical developments.

TECHNOLOGY
AI DRIVES INVESTOR OPTIMISM



Technology shares were among the strongest performers this week, as investors continued to back companies developing artificial intelligence and cloud infrastructure.

ENERGY
OIL PRICES HOLD STEADY



Oil prices remained relatively stable amid a balanced outlook for supply and demand. Markets are watching ongoing developments in global energy supply and geopolitical risks.

EUROPE
ECB KEEPS RATES UNCHANGED



The European Central Bank left interest rates unchanged this week, reiterating its focus on inflation risks and economic growth. Markets are now watching for signals on the future policy path.

ASIA
POSITIVE SENTIMENT IN ASIAN MARKETS



Asian markets closed higher, supported by strong performance in technology and manufacturing shares. Investors remain attentive to economic data and policy developments in the region.

CURRENCIES
DOLLAR HOLDS GROUND



The US dollar remained firm against major currencies, reflecting market confidence in the US economic outlook. The euro and other currencies showed limited movement.

OUTLOOK
FOCUS ON EARNINGS AND DATA



Investors will be closely watching upcoming corporate earnings reports and key economic data for further clues on the direction of global markets in the weeks ahead.

KEY MARKETS

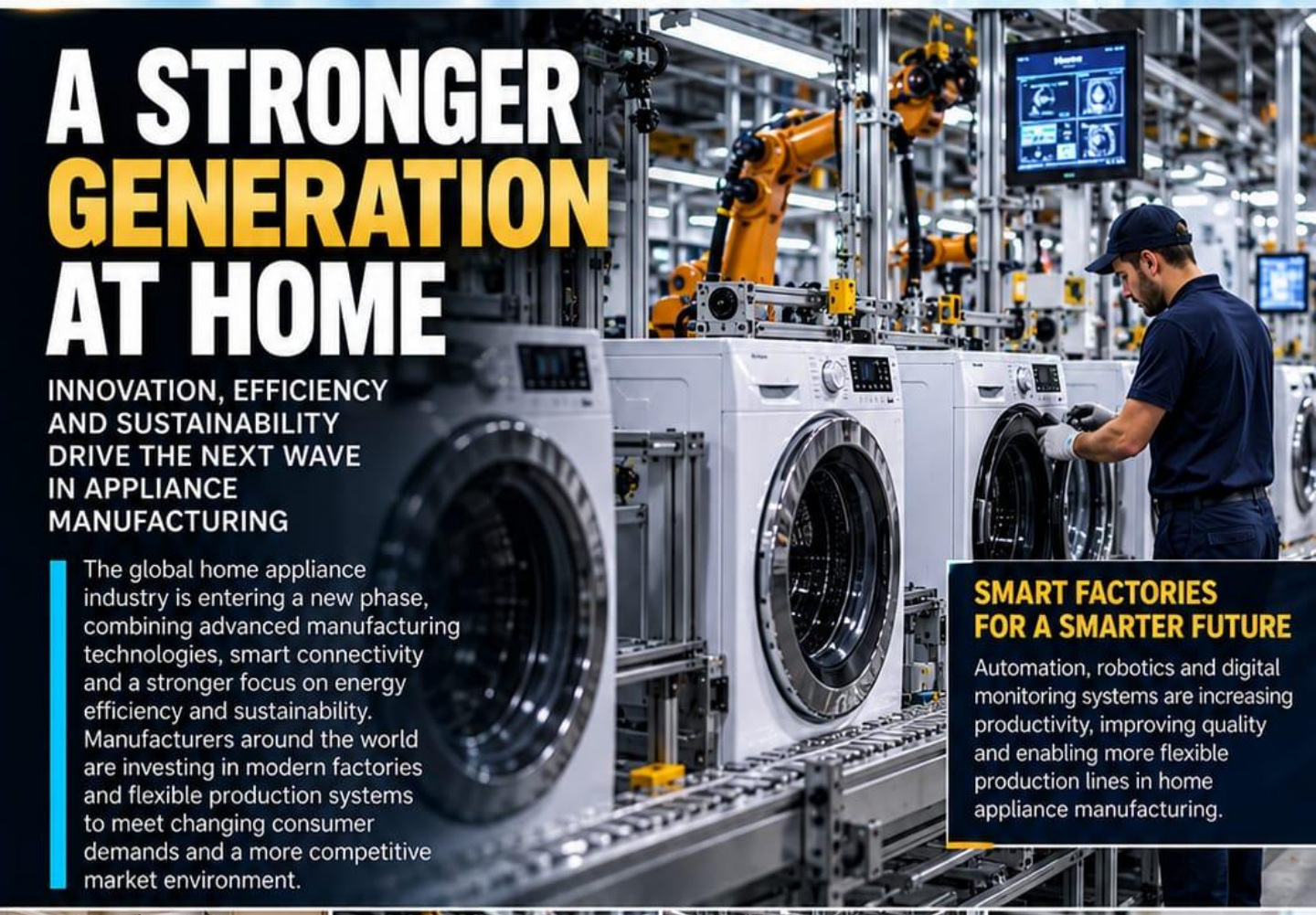
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4,321.56	13,567.21	15,432.18	7,628.45	32,951.12	1,986.40	88.21
▲ +1.24%	▲ +1.67%	▲ +0.88%	▲ +0.72%	▲ +1.11%	▼ -0.45%	▼ -0.32%

Source: Reuters, Bloomberg, MarketWatch · 1 November 2026
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A STRONGER GENERATION AT HOME

INNOVATION, EFFICIENCY AND SUSTAINABILITY DRIVE THE NEXT WAVE IN APPLIANCE MANUFACTURING

The global home appliance industry is entering a new phase, combining advanced manufacturing technologies, smart connectivity and a stronger focus on energy efficiency and sustainability. Manufacturers around the world are investing in modern factories and flexible production systems to meet changing consumer demands and a more competitive market environment.



SMART FACTORIES FOR A SMARTER FUTURE

Automation, robotics and digital monitoring systems are increasing productivity, improving quality and enabling more flexible production lines in home appliance manufacturing.



CHANGING CONSUMER NEEDS

Energy efficiency, larger capacities, smarter features and modern design continue to shape consumer preferences across global markets.



SUSTAINABILITY AT THE CORE

Manufacturers are reducing energy consumption, using recycled materials and developing more durable products to meet environmental goals and stricter regulations.



FLEXIBLE PRODUCTION

Modular production systems and advanced planning tools help factories respond faster to market changes and produce a wider range of models on the same lines.



CONNECTED APPLIANCES

Smart appliances with Wi-Fi and AI features are becoming mainstream, creating new opportunities for manufacturers and service providers.

A GLOBAL INDUSTRY IN TRANSFORMATION

From Asia to Europe and the Americas, home appliance manufacturers are expanding production, investing in new technologies and building more resilient supply chains to stay competitive in a changing world.



INVESTMENT
New factories and production lines

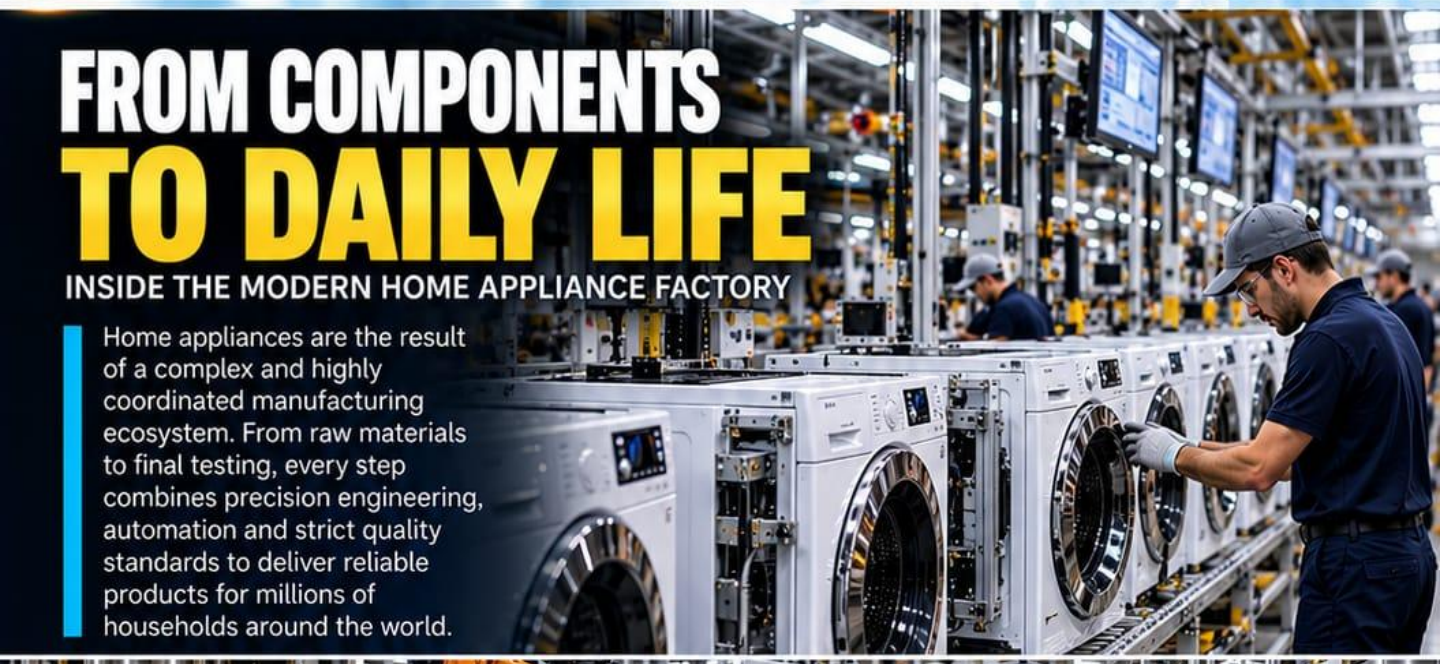
SUSTAINABILITY
Lower emissions and circular solutions

GROWING MARKETS
Rising demand in developing regions

SKILLED WORKFORCE
Training and new manufacturing jobs

FROM COMPONENTS TO DAILY LIFE

INSIDE THE MODERN HOME APPLIANCE FACTORY



Home appliances are the result of a complex and highly coordinated manufacturing ecosystem. From raw materials to final testing, every step combines precision engineering, automation and strict quality standards to deliver reliable products for millions of households around the world.



1. RAW MATERIALS AND COMPONENTS

High-grade steel, advanced plastics, electronics and glass form the basis of modern appliances. Suppliers play a critical role in quality, consistency and sustainability.



2. ADVANCED MANUFACTURING

Automated production lines, robotic welding and precision assembly ensure high productivity and consistent quality. Digital systems monitor every step, reducing errors and improving efficiency.



3. QUALITY CONTROL

Every appliance goes through multiple tests, including performance, safety, noise and durability checks. Advanced testing systems and AI-based inspection tools help identify even the smallest issues before products reach consumers.



4. FINAL ASSEMBLY AND PACKAGING

In the final stage, appliances are assembled, software is loaded, and final inspections are completed. Products are then securely packaged and prepared for global shipment to retailers and distribution centers.

SUSTAINABILITY IN PRODUCTION

Manufacturers are investing in cleaner energy, recycled materials and more efficient processes to reduce environmental impact. Energy-saving appliances also help consumers lower their energy consumption at home.



DIGITALIZATION AND SMART FACTORIES

IoT sensors, real-time data analytics and AI-driven production planning are transforming home appliance factories into smarter, more flexible and more resilient operations. These technologies enable faster response to market demand and support customization for different regions.



THE GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAIN

A wide network of suppliers, logistics partners and manufacturing hubs keeps the industry running. Diversification and regional production are becoming increasingly important to manage risks and ensure stable supply.



MEETING CHANGING DEMANDS

Consumers are looking for more energy-efficient, connected and stylish appliances that fit modern lifestyles. Manufacturers are responding with innovative designs, new functionalities and flexible production systems to serve diverse markets around the world.



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JOHN & JULIA


After the dangerous events in Berlin, John and Julia decide to leave the city behind.


For one last time, they walk through the streets of Berlin. There is no turning back now...


Their destination is now clear: Lisbon. A new beginning awaits them there.


At Berlin Hauptbahnhof, they check the train schedule. The ICE train will carry them on the first leg of a long journey toward Lisbon...
DB
Berlin Hauptbahnhof


Boarding time...
Berlin is about to be left behind.
DB
14:32
ICE 957
Berlin Hbf – Lisboa Santa Apolónia
via Hannover – Frankfurt (M) – Karlsruhe – Strasbourg – Paris – Madrid
Platform 7


John and Julia make their way to the platform to board the ICE train. A long road lies ahead... Lisbon may be the first step of their new life.
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ICE

JOHN & JULIA


On the long train journey, Julia falls asleep from exhaustion. John wonders what awaits them in Lisbon.
ICE


John and Julia arrive at Lisbon's Santa Apolónia station.
LISBOA
SANTA APOLÓNIA

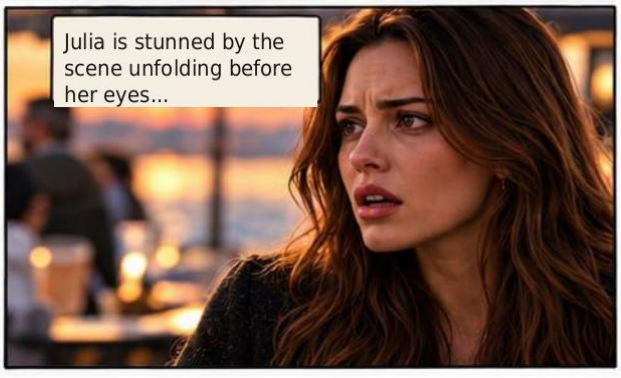

Lisbon's old streets captivate them.
M. MONIZ 28


Lisbon is a city where history and beauty meet at every turn...


At sunset, an important meeting awaits them at a waterfront café.
CAFÉ
DO RIO


An old acquaintance is waiting for them in Lisbon: Isabel Cardona.


Isabel suddenly embrace John and kisses him...


Julia is stunned by the scene unfolding before her eyes...

THE RISE OF THE XIONGNU EMPIRE

THE HORSE LORDS WHO CHANGED THE HISTORY OF EURASIA

The Xiongnu, known in the West as the Huns, were one of the most influential nomadic empires in history. From the vast steppes of Central Asia, they built a powerful state, challenged the Chinese dynasties and shaped the future of Eurasia for centuries.



"Masters of the Steppe, the Xiongnu united tribes, built an empire and left a legacy that still fascinates the world."

FROM TRIBES TO AN EMPIRE

In the 3rd century BC, the Xiongnu emerged from the steppe tribes under charismatic leaders. Using superior horse archery, mobility and a flexible federation system, they united many tribes into a powerful state. Their domain stretched from the Mongolian steppe to the borders of China, influencing trade, politics and cultures across Asia.



THE XIONGNU EMPIRE AT ITS PEAK



TEOMAN (TOUMAN)

THE UNIFIER



Teoman, known in Chinese sources as Touman, is regarded as the founder of the Xiongnu state in the 3rd century BC. He united disparate tribes, established a strong leadership structure and laid the foundations for a lasting empire on the steppe.

METE HAN (MODU CHANYU)

A VISIONARY LEADER



Mete Han (Modu, r. c. 209–174 BC) transformed the Xiongnu into a disciplined and powerful empire. He reorganized the military, introduced a decimal system, used innovative tactics and expanded Xiongnu influence across the steppe. His strategies kept the Han Dynasty on the defensive for decades.

A POWERFUL RIVAL OF CHINA

CENTURIES OF CONFLICT AND DIPLOMACY



The Xiongnu were both a military threat and a diplomatic partner to the Han Dynasty. Periods of war alternated with alliances, marriage ties and trade. This long rivalry shaped the balance of power in East Asia and influenced the security of the Silk Road.

LIFE ON THE STEPPE

The Xiongnu were skilled horsemen, hunters and herders. Their mobile lifestyle allowed them to control vast territories and trade routes. They valued strength, loyalty and leadership, and their culture combined practicality with rich spiritual beliefs.



KEY FACTS

- Time: c. 3rd century BC – 1st century AD
- Region: Mongolian steppes, Central Asia, northern China
- Known for: Horse archery, mobility, tribal federation, powerful leadership
- Legacy: Influenced the history of Asia and Europe, left a lasting cultural impact

HUN CULTURE

PEOPLE, BELIEFS AND A LIFE ON THE STEPPE



The Huns were more than warriors. They were skilled horsemen, master archers and strategic thinkers, but also a people with a rich culture, deep spiritual beliefs and a unique way of life shaped by the vast Eurasian steppe. Their material remains, art and burial sites give us a fascinating glimpse into a civilization that left a lasting mark on world history.

A NOMADIC WAY OF LIFE

The Huns lived on the move, following seasonal pastures across the steppes. Horses were at the center of their world, providing transportation, power, food and status. Their portable yurts, composite bows and flexible lifestyle allowed them to control vast territories.



ART AND SYMBOLS

Hun art is famous for its intricate animal motifs, often called the "animal style". Depictions of deer, horses, predators and fantastic creatures were found on gold, bronze and leather items, showing both artistic skill and a deep connection with nature and the steppe.



Golden deer from a Hun burial (Noin-Ula, Mongolia)

FAITH AND BELIEFS

The Huns followed a form of Tengrism, respecting the eternal sky (Tengri), nature and their ancestors. Shamans played an important role in spiritual life, acting as mediators between the human and spirit worlds.



"The steppe was not just their home; it was their spiritual world



THE NOIN-ULA TREASURES

A WINDOW INTO HUN ELITE CULTURE

In the 1920s and 1930s, several richly furnished tombs were discovered at Noin-Ula in Mongolia, believed to belong to high-ranking Xiongnu nobles. The graves contained extraordinary objects, showing a sophisticated culture with strong artistic traditions and wide connections across Asia.



Gilded horse ornament
Noin-Ula, 1st century BC – 1st century AD



Belt buckle with animal motif
Noin-Ula



Gold cup with deer motif
Noin-Ula



Excavated Hun tombs at Noin-Ula, Mongolia

WHAT THE GRAVES TELL US

- Elite burials with horses, weapons and luxury goods.
- Strong craftsmanship in metalwork, leather and textiles.
- Evidence of trade connections with China, Central Asia and further west.
- A complex society with a clear social hierarchy.



Preserved remains with clothing and accessories (Noin-Ula)

TRACES ACROSS EURAS

Hun influence can be seen archaeological finds from Mongolia and China to Central Asia, the Black Sea region and parts of Europe Their military tactics, horse culture and some artistic motifs later influenced other steppe peoples.



Petroglyph, Altai region

A LASTING LEGACY

Although the Xiongnu Empire eventually declined, the Huns left a lasting impact. Their military innovations, mobile lifestyle and cultural elements influenced many later states and peoples across Asia and Europe, shaping the history of the steppe for centuries.



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THEATRE
BOLD STORIES ON STAGE

From contemporary dramas to modern adaptations of classic works, theatre venues are presenting new productions this season, with fresh talent and international tours.



MUSICAL
A NEW SEASON LIGHTS UP LONDON



London's West End opens a new season with a strong line-up of hit musicals and new productions, attracting audiences from around the world.

OPERA
TIMELESS CLASSICS RETURN



Major opera houses are presenting a new season of beloved classics, with productions of iconic works and celebrated artists.

CLASSICAL
WORLD-CLASS ORCHESTRAS ON TOUR



Renowned orchestras and conductors are embarking on international tours, bringing masterpieces to audiences in major cities.

CONCERTS
GLOBAL SOUNDS BIG STAGES

From stadium tours to music festivals, major artists are bringing new music and spectacular shows to audiences around the world.



POP
GLOBAL STARS ON TOUR



Major pop artists are on tour with spectacular shows, featuring new music and record-breaking attendance in key cities.

ROCK
LEGENDARY BANDS KEEP THE FIRE ALIVE



Iconic rock bands continue to perform for packed arenas, with new tours and classic hits that still draw huge crowds.

JAZZ
A VIBRANT GLOBAL SCENE



From intimate club performances to major festivals, the global jazz scene remains vibrant, with established names and emerging artists.

FESTIVALS
MUSIC BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER



Music festivals continue to attract fans with diverse line-ups across genres, offering a unique mix of music, culture and community.

THE MAGIC LIVES ON

From world-class stage productions to unforgettable live concerts, arts and entertainment continue to bring people together, inspiring new stories and shared experiences around the globe.



MUSICALS

TIMELESS STORIES

From classic hits to new productions, musicals continue to enchant audiences with powerful performances, stunning stage designs and unforgettable music.

LIVE CONCERTS

MUSIC WITHOUT BORDERS

Global tours and iconic artists bring millions of fans together, proving that live music remains one of the most powerful ways to connect people across cultures.



DANCE

GRACE ON STAGE

Ballet and modern dance productions continue to push creative boundaries with breathtaking talent and visual beauty.



OPERA

POWERFUL EMOTIONS

With their unique blend of music, drama and tradition, opera performances continue to captivate audiences in iconic venues around the world.

FESTIVALS

CELEBRATING CULTURE

From film and arts festivals to street performances, cultural events showcase creativity, diversity and the energy of local communities.

MUST SEE THIS SEASON

A selection of upcoming shows, concerts and cultural events worth adding to your calendar.



THE LION KING
Global Tour
Musical



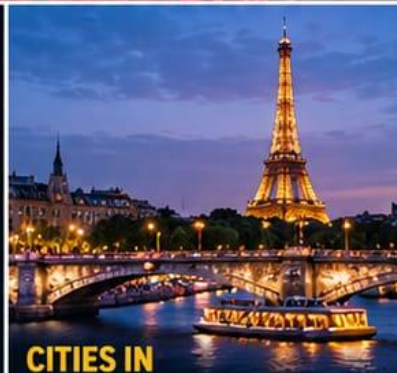
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CITIES IN THE SPOTLIGHT

From Broadway to London's West End, from the opera houses of Vienna to the festivals of Paris and Edinburgh, the world's cultural capitals keep the show going.

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(European Union) EU PROPOSES A CLIMATE RESILIENCE LAW
The Commission's proposal gives authorities and businesses a common way to assess climate risks. A heatwave plan and a climate insurance alliance will follow.
Source: European Commission

(Euro Area) EURO AREA ECONOMY GROWS 0.4% IN Q3
GDP growth slowed from 0.6% in Q2, while annual growth rose to 1.3%. France contracted 0.1% and Italy stagnated, while Spain grew 0.6%.
Source: Eurostat

(UK / France) SHELL AND TOTAL POST BIGGEST PROFITS SINCE 2022
Shell earned $10.81 billion in Q3 and raised its buyback to $5 billion. TotalEnergies' adjusted income more than doubled to $9.1 billion.
Source: Shell / TotalEnergies / Reuters

(Spain) ROMAN TEMPLE CONFIRMED AT ANCIENT CARACA
Archaeologists excavating the Roman city of Caraca in central Spain have confirmed a temple first detected underground by a geophysical survey.
Source: HeritageDaily

(Hungary) 737 ROMAN COINS FOUND IN WESTERN HUNGARY
The coins come from three sites and show emperors, deities and the deification of a dead ruler.
Source: HeritageDaily

(Russia) OLDEST ACHEULEAN TOOLS IN EASTERN EUROPE
Handaxes, picks and cleavers from a site in southern Russia are provisionally dated to 450,000–400,000 years ago, the oldest outside the Caucasus.
Source: HeritageDaily

(Greece) COLUMNED BUILDING UNEARTHED AT ANCIENT ARSINOE
A Greek-Chinese team found a courtyard building surrounded by columns, along with roof tiles, pottery and bronze coins, at Angelokastro in Aitoloakarnania.
Source: Hellenic Ministry of Culture

(European Union) PARLIAMENT BACKS HIGH-SPEED RAIL BY 2040
MEPs backed a network of trains running at 200 km/h or more, including links to the Western Balkans. The Commission puts the cost at about €345 billion.
Source: European Parliament

(UK) WORLD'S OLDEST RAILWAY HONOURS ITS VOLUNTEERS
Tanfield Railway's volunteers received County Durham's highest civic honour in the line's 300th anniversary year. Some 218 people aged 14 to 94 run it.
Source: Durham County Council

(Europe) ESA ORDERS FOUR MORE GALILEO SATELLITES
Thales Alenia Space and Airbus will each build two more second-generation Galileo satellites, bringing the order to 16. The first launch is planned for 2028.
Source: European Space Agency

(Portugal) TAP LAUNCHES LISBON–ORLANDO FLIGHTS
TAP Air Portugal began flying between Lisbon and Orlando on 29 October, with three weekly Airbus A330 services.
Source: eTurboNews

(Ireland) DUBLIN AIRPORT OPERATOR NAMES NEW CHIEF
daa, which runs Dublin and Cork airports, appointed John Coleman as chief executive for a seven-year term starting in early 2027.
Source: daa / eTurboNews



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(Italy) POMPEII CABINET REVEALS BEAUTY ITEMS AND CHARMS
In the House of Cornelius Maximus, archaeologists found tweezers, a perfume flask, 38 bronze coins and a necklace of at least 24 tiny protective charms.
Source: Pompeii Archaeological Park / Euronews

(Europe) STORMS BOELO AND AUSTEN HIT NORTHWEST EUROPE
Two storms within 24 hours cut power to homes in Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium, and hundreds of flights were cancelled.
Source: AFP

(Russia) 41,000-YEAR-OLD SHELL JEWELLERY AT KOSTENKI
About 50 shell ornaments from Kostenki 14 include marine shells from the Black Sea region, pointing to long-distance links between early humans.
Source: HeritageDaily

(European Union) 11 EU COUNTRIES TO RELEASE RESERVE DIESEL
Countries including France, Germany and Italy pledged to release 20.5 million barrels of diesel by the end of January 2027 as winter supply concerns grow.
Source: Euronews

(Malta) MALTA RAISES TOURIST TAX FROM JANUARY
Hotel guests will pay €8 a night, up from €1.50, and short-term rental guests €10. The government expects about €182 million in revenue.
Source: Government of Malta / RusTourismNews

(France) LOUVRE SPOTLIGHTS ZURBARÁN AND SPANISH SCULPTURE
The Louvre is showing works by 17th-century painter Francisco de Zurbarán alongside Spanish polychrome sculpture lent with Valladolid's national museum.
Source: Musée du Louvre

(Poland) SCIENTISTS RE-EXAMINE POLAND'S 'VAMPIRE' BURIAL
Researchers are studying the remains of a 17th-century woman to find out how she died and why her community took precautions against her return.
Source: HeritageDaily

(Bulgaria) SOFIA AIRPORT PREPARES FOR NEW TERMINAL
Sofia Airport has begun preparatory infrastructure work for a future passenger terminal.
Source: eTurboNews

(Denmark) TENDER TO REBUILD TWO DANISH FERRY HARBOURS
A/S Storebælt has opened a tender to rebuild the Halsskov and Knudshoved ferry harbours on the Great Belt.
Source: Ports Europe

(Italy) BRINDISI SEEKS OPERATORS FOR NEW TERMINAL
The Southern Adriatic Sea Port System Authority is looking for operators for a new multipurpose terminal at Costa Morena in Brindisi.
Source: Ports Europe

(Ireland) IRISH RAIL AWARDS €140 MILLION CONTRACT
Rhomberg Sersa Rail Group will operate and maintain 19 on-track machines for Iarnród Éireann for eight years, with an option for two more.
Source: Railway Gazette International

(Black Sea) CARVED BONE LINKED TO CULT OF ACHILLES
A 2,500-year-old sheep shoulder blade carved with birds and waves, from a Greek settlement on the Black Sea, may have invoked Achilles' protection.
Source: HeritageDaily



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(UK) **LONDON'S OXFORD STREET GOES TRAFFIC-FREE**
Almost a kilometre of Oxford Street closed permanently to traffic on 26 October. More than 50 trees, two squares and 100 seats will follow by spring 2027.
Source: Mayor of London

(UK) **NEW DINOSAUR FOUND IN MUSEUM DRAWERS**
Paludohadros proudlovii, a 125-million-year-old plant-eater found in Surrey in 2001, was identified as a new species at London's Natural History Museum.
Source: Natural History Museum / J. of Systematic Palaeontology

(Sweden) **MEDIEVAL WARSHIP WRECK FOUND NEAR STOCKHOLM**
Divers are investigating a well-preserved 15th-century wreck in the Stockholm archipelago, reported as the oldest medieval warship found there.
Source: Euronews

(Italy) **SATELLITE MASS-PRODUCTION PLANT OPENS IN TURIN**
Space Industries opened Stellar Hub in Settimo Torinese, an 8,000 m² facility built to mass-produce satellites weighing up to 600 kg.
Source: Euronews

(Switzerland) **COLD SHOWERS LINKED TO FEWER SICK DAYS**
In a Basel study, people who took cold showers for 12 weeks reported 26% fewer unwell days and missed 31% less work.
Source: Swissinfo

(Switzerland) **SWITZERLAND RECORDS A WARM, DRY OCTOBER**
October averaged 8°C across Switzerland, 1.4 degrees above the 1991–2020 norm, with less rain than usual.
Source: MeteoSwiss / Swissinfo

(Portugal) **MADEIRA DIMS ITS LIGHTS TO SAVE SEABIRDS**
Residents of Madeira were asked to switch off outdoor lights on 30 October in a voluntary blackout to protect young seabirds.
Source: The Portugal News

(UK) **BRITISH LIBRARY PLANS AGATHA CHRISTIE SHOW**
The British Library is preparing an exhibition on Agatha Christie and her world of mystery.
Source: Euronews

(Spain) **SPAIN OUTPACES EURO AREA WITH 0.6% GROWTH**
Spain's economy grew 0.6% in Q3, putting annual growth at 2.7%, well above the euro area average. Inflation reached 4.9% in October.
Source: INE

(Europe) **EUROPEAN GAS PRICE PASSES €100 PER MWH**
Europe's benchmark gas price rose above €100 per megawatt-hour for the first time since 2022.
Source: Euronews

(Austria) **VIENNA AIRPORT EXPECTS 2 MILLION FEWER PASSENGERS**
Vienna Airport expects about two million fewer passengers in 2026 after Wizz Air closed its base and Ryanair changed its capacity.
Source: eTurboNews

(Europe) **RYANAIR MOVES BAG DROP DEADLINE EARLIER**
Ryanair has brought forward its baggage drop-off deadline to give passengers more time for security and passport control.
Source: Euronews



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(China) FUNERAL HALL FOUND BESIDE LIANGZHU ROYAL TOMBS

Archaeologists identified three wooden buildings next to the 5,000-year-old Fanshan tombs near Hangzhou. The largest, 25 by 16 metres, may have been a ritual hall.

Source: Zhejiang Provincial Institute of Archaeology / Xinhua

(China) VISITS TO CHINA'S SITE PARKS NEAR 100 MILLION

Visits to national archaeological site parks rose from 21 million in 2021 to 97.7 million in 2025. A new underground museum shows a 7,000-year-old village at Dahecun.

Source: China Daily / The Star

(Philippines) ASEAN DEFENCE MINISTERS MEET IN CEBU

The 13th ASEAN Defence Ministers' Meeting-Plus opened with eight dialogue partners, including Japan, India and Australia. The host called for cooperation based on international law.

Source: ABS-CBN

(Indonesia) INDONESIA NEARS PRE-PANDEMIC TOURISM LEVELS

Indonesia welcomed 10.58 million foreign visitors from January to August, up 5.38%. Full-year arrivals could reach 16.2 million, just above 2019.

Source: Ministry of Tourism / TTG Asia

(India) NEW FLOWERING PLANT FOUND IN MANAS PARK

Researchers from Gauhati University and Pragjyotish College described Osbeckia assamensis, a pink-flowered shrub up to 2.5 metres tall, in the journal Phytotaxa.

Source: Phytotaxa

(India / France) INDIAN MANUSCRIPTS IN PARIS TO BE DIGITISED

India's Ministry of Culture and France's national library signed an agreement to digitise Indic-origin manuscripts held in Paris and build script recognition tools.

Source: Ministry of Culture of India

(Australia / China) AUSTRALIA RETURNS ANCIENT RELICS TO CHINA

Australia is handing back ancient cultural artefacts to China.

Source: China Daily

(China) ONE SHENZHOU-23 ASTRONAUT TO STAY LONGER IN ORBIT

One of three crew members will remain on Tiangong when Shenzhou-24 arrives. The incoming mission is expected to carry a Pakistani visitor for about a week.

Source: China Manned Space Agency

(South Korea) SOUTH KOREA'S ECONOMY GROWS 1% IN Q3

GDP beat the Bank of Korea's 0.3% forecast as exports rose 2.3% and facility investment 4.1%. Annual growth was 3.4%.

Source: Bank of Korea

(Vietnam) VIETNAM'S TRADE PASSES $1 TRILLION IN 10 MONTHS

Vietnam's total trade topped one trillion US dollars in the first ten months of the year.

Source: Viet Nam News

(Philippines) PHILIPPINES RESTORES WETLANDS BEFORE EL NIÑO

The environment department has begun restoring wetlands and rivers considered critical for coping with El Niño.

Source: Philippine Daily Inquirer

(India) INDIA LAUNCHES LOCAL TOLL PASS FOR RESIDENTS

From 1 November, people living within 20 km of a highway toll plaza can buy an annual pass for Rs 1,500, or Rs 3,000 inside city limits.

Source: Ministry of Road Transport and Highways



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(South Korea) **SK HYNIX REVENUE TOPS ₩100 TRILLION**
SK hynix posted record Q3 revenue of KRW 104.6 trillion with an 80% operating margin. HBM4 shipments began and should overtake HBM3E in the fourth quarter.
Source: SK hynix

(China) **HURUN CHINA RICH LIST HITS A RECORD**
A record 1,529 people are worth more than 5 billion yuan. ByteDance founder Zhang Yiming is back at No. 1, and DeepSeek's Liang Wenfeng debuts at No. 7.
Source: Hurun Report

(Thailand) **THAILAND TARGETS MORE ASIAN VISITORS**
The Tourism Authority of Thailand is focusing on Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Taiwan, aiming for 6.2% more revenue from ASEAN visitors in fiscal 2027.
Source: Thai Commerce Ministry / VietnamPlus

(China / Vietnam) **FIRST CROSS-BORDER TOURISM ZONE DRAWS CROWDS**
The first joint China–Vietnam cross-border tourism zone is reported to be performing strongly.
Source: Asia News Network

(Singapore) **SINGAPORE PUPPET FESTIVAL TURNS 10**
No Strings Attached, Singapore's puppetry festival, marks its tenth edition with a programme that reaches beyond the city's borders.
Source: The Straits Times

(Bhutan) **BHUTAN'S MONKS TAKE TO MOTORBIKES**
In Bhutan's high mountains, a group of monks known as the Vajra bikers are trading prayer beads for two wheels.
Source: Kuensel

(Indonesia) **ORANGUTANS FACE HIGH EXTINCTION RISK**
Forest loss and wildfires in Indonesia are putting orangutans at high risk of extinction.
Source: The Jakarta Post

(Singapore / Indonesia) **JOINT TASK FORCE TO TACKLE HAZE FIRMS**
Singapore and Indonesia will set up a joint task force to hold companies accountable for forest fires. Indonesia has named 20 firms as suspects.
Source: The Straits Times

(Malaysia) **MALAYSIA GUARDS POWER SUPPLY FROM DATA CENTRES**
The government says it will make sure the power demands of data centres do not affect supply to other industries.
Source: The Star

(India) **INDIA ALLOWS E100 FUEL IN FLEX-FUEL VEHICLES**
Amended rules permit up to 100% ethanol (E100) and E85 only in factory-built flex-fuel vehicles. Existing vehicles need no changes.
Source: Ministry of Road Transport and Highways

(Japan) **DATA BREACHES HIT 260 MILLION RECORDS**
Personal information of 260 million people has been compromised in data breaches in Japan since April.
Source: Jiji Press / Nippon.com

(China) **QINGDAO TENDERS METRO LINE 5 TRAIN CONTROL**
Qingdao Metro Group has launched a tender for a TACS train control system for Line 5, after an earlier tender for the line's power equipment.
Source: Global Mass Transit



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(UAE) SHEIKH ZAYED FESTIVAL OPENS 135-DAY SEASON
The festival at Al Wathba, Abu Dhabi, opened on 30 October and runs until 13 March 2027, with heritage pavilions, a floating market and falconry shows.
Source: Simply Abu Dhabi

(UAE) SHARJAH HOSTS FIRST AL WUSTA HERITAGE FESTIVAL
The four-day festival at Al Dhaid Fort features camel racing, Bedouin heritage zones, folk troupes and poetry evenings.
Source: Sharjah24

(UAE) UAE ROCKS COULD HELP TEST MOON AND MARS ROVERS
A study found minerals in the northern Hajar Mountains that could be used to make lunar and Martian soil simulants for testing rovers and drills.
Source: Sorbonne University Abu Dhabi / Planetary and Space Science

(Qatar) QATAR NAMES YEARS OF CULTURE PARTNERS TO 2030
Egypt and Greece will be partners in 2027, Italy in 2028, the Netherlands and Switzerland in 2029, and Portugal and Spain in 2030.
Source: Qatar News Agency

(Qatar) QATAR KEEPS ITS FULL CULTURAL CALENDAR
Qatar Museums chair Sheikha Al Mayassa said no cultural programme will be delayed or cancelled. Art Basel's first Doha fair drew over 70,000 visitors.
Source: Gulf Times

(Qatar) QATAR LEADS MEDIATION ON HORMUZ PLAN
Iran says it is discussing with mediators, led by Qatar, a seven-day plan under which the Strait of Hormuz would reopen if conditions including a ceasefire are met.
Source: AFP / Axios

(Oman) OMAN SCIENCE FESTIVAL RETURNS ON 2 NOVEMBER
The fifth edition will feature about 500 events and aims to attract more than 350,000 visitors to promote scientific literacy.
Source: Oman News Agency / Times of Oman

(Saudi Arabia) SAUDI WINTER CALENDAR LISTS 1,800 EXPERIENCES
The tourism minister launched the 2026 Saudi Winter calendar, with festivals, desert trips and heritage experiences from Riyadh to AlUla and the Red Sea.
Source: Saudi Tourism Authority / Ajel

(Saudi Arabia) RIYADH SEASON OPENS WITH 12 ZONES
Boulevard City and Boulevard World have opened, and the new Al Dirah Winter zone follows on 1 November.
Source: What's On Saudi Arabia

(Gulf) GULF MARKETS RISE ON REGIONAL DIPLOMACY
Qatar's index jumped 3.4%, its best day since April, while Saudi Arabia rose 2.3% and Dubai 2%, as diplomatic efforts lifted investor sentiment.
Source: Reuters / Business Recorder

(Jordan) JORDAN'S TOURISM INCOME JUMPS 21.5%
Tourism income rose to $794.3 million in September and $6.35 billion in the first nine months. Arab visitors were up 18.8%.
Source: Central Bank of Jordan

(Kuwait) KUWAIT SPEEDS UP MAJOR DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS
Prime Minister Sheikh Ahmad Al-Abdullah chaired a ministerial committee at Bayan Palace to accelerate the construction and completion of major projects.
Source: KUNA

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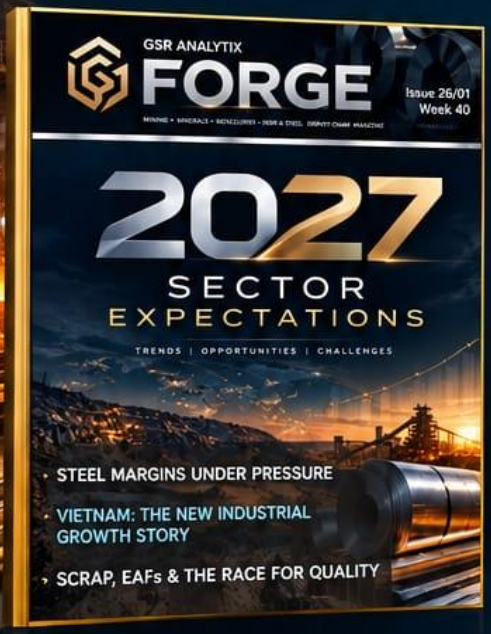
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(South Africa) **60,000-YEAR-OLD PROTEINS FOUND IN OCHRE**
Researchers identified animal proteins mixed with ochre at the Klipdrift Complex in De Hoop Nature Reserve, in a study involving the University of Bergen.
Source: University of Bergen

(Tanzania) **TANZANIA'S FIRST MAJOR GAS FIND IN A DECADE**
The Kasa-1X ST2 well in Mnazi Bay holds an estimated 223 billion cubic feet of gas. It is co-owned by the state TPDC and France's Maurel & Prom.
Source: Africanews

(Kenya) **KENYA INFLATION HITS THREE-YEAR HIGH**
Annual inflation rose to 7.3% in October from 6.8% in September, as transport costs climbed 17.1% and food 10.2%.
Source: Kenya National Bureau of Statistics

(Nigeria) **AI PLATFORM LAUNCHED AT DANGOTE REFINERY**
Honeywell launched its Forge Plant Cognition AI platform at the Lekki refinery. Benefits at full capacity are estimated at $60 million a year.
Source: Honeywell / Africa AI News

(Nigeria) **PLAN TO TRAIN 1 MILLION AFRICAN AI ENGINEERS**
Talent Nation, co-founded by Iyinoluwa Aboyeji, raised pre-seed funding led by Enza Capital and LocalGlobe. It has 1,400 fellows on nine campuses.
Source: TechMoran

(Nigeria) **1,662 GRADUATE FROM KATSINA CRAFT VILLAGE**
Katsina State says it has invested more than ₦4 billion in its Youth Craft Village, where 1,662 trainees graduated on 26 October.
Source: Katsina State Government

(Kenya) **KENYA RELEASES FIRST EBOLA CONTACTS**
Twenty contacts were released after 21 days without symptoms, while 98 remain in quarantine. The next release is due on 3 November.
Source: Kenya Ministry of Health

(Uganda) **3.6 MILLION UGANDANS FACE FOOD INSECURITY**
About 3.6 million people face high acute food insecurity, a number projected to reach 4.4 million between February and June 2027.
Source: Integrated Food Security Phase Classification

(Rwanda) **RWANDA SIGNS AI SKILLS AGREEMENT**
Rwanda's ICT ministry signed a memorandum with AI Skills and Compute Africa to strengthen AI skills, research and innovation.
Source: Africa AI News

(South Africa) **AI POD DEPLOYED AT SAMRAND DATA CENTRE**
Oxide Cloud Services will deploy a dedicated AI pod at Digital Parks Africa's Samrand site, offering 260 kW with up to 50 kW per rack.
Source: Africa AI News

(Mozambique) **BIDS INVITED FOR 400 KV POWER LINE**
Electricidade de Moçambique has invited international bids to design, supply and install the 400 kV Songo–Matambo transmission line.
Source: Global Transmission Report

(Tunisia) **TUNISIA TENDERS ZARZIS PORT DREDGING**
Port authority OMMP has launched a tender for dredging at the port of Zarzis, with bids due on 5 November.
Source: Ports Europe



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(Egypt) **GRAND EGYPTIAN MUSEUM TURNS ONE**
The museum marks its first anniversary on 1 November with events through the year-end, including the light show "Eternal Sun" and a concert by soprano Fatma Said.
Source: Grand Egyptian Museum / SEE News

(Ghana) **GHANA'S INFORMAL BORDER TRADE HITS GH¢38.4BN**
Informal trade with Togo, Burkina Faso and Côte d'Ivoire was 1.4 times previously recorded flows. Unemployment fell to 12.8% in 2025.
Source: Ghana Statistical Service

(Nigeria) **NIGERIAN STARTUP FUNDING JUMPS 157%**
Nigerian startups raised $635 million in the first nine months of 2026, up from $247 million. Moove's $250 million round was the largest deal.
Source: FurtherAfrica

(Nigeria) **UP TO $1 BILLION FOR AI DATA CENTRES**
INFRAGORA Global Capital plans to start building two AI-ready data centres in Lagos and Delta State in Q2 2027, with initial capacity of 60–70 MW.
Source: Africa AI News

(Kenya) **KONZA TECHNOPOLIS SIGNS PPP FUNDING DEAL**
Konza signed a project preparation funding agreement with the National Treasury to pay for feasibility studies and investment planning.
Source: Africa AI News

(South Africa) **AI-POWERED PET INSURANCE LAUNCHED**
Insurer Naked launched AI-driven cover for cats and dogs from R40 a month. It says 60% of claims are paid within 48 hours.
Source: Naked / Africa AI News

(Zimbabwe) **NEW 210-MILLION-YEAR-OLD DINOSAUR NAMED**
Musango matusadonaensis, a sauropodomorph found on the shore of Lake Kariba in Matusadona National Park, offers a glimpse of a lost Triassic world.
Source: Natural History Museum / Wits University

(Namibia) **FOOT-AND-MOUTH OUTBREAK STAYS CONTAINED**
The outbreak in the Zambezi region remains confined to Kalala Island, with no new cases elsewhere, the agriculture ministry said.
Source: Ministry of Agriculture / The Namibian

(South Africa) **UCT FEEDS 2,315 STUDENTS WITH FOOD PACKS**
The University of Cape Town's Food Sovereignty Programme gave monthly grocery packs to 2,315 students during 2026.
Source: University of Cape Town

(Tunisia) **RADÈS SEEKS 25-YEAR DRY-BULK OPERATOR**
Port authority OMMP is looking for an operator for a 25-year dry-bulk concession at the industrial quay of Radès port.
Source: Ports Europe

(Ethiopia) **TENDER FOR NEW 230 KV TRANSMISSION LINE**
Ethiopian Electric Power has issued a tender for a 230 kV transmission line project.
Source: Global Transmission Report

AFR (Africa) **WFP: CONFLICT DRIVES TWO-THIRDS OF HUNGER**
WFP chief Luke Lindberg said conflict is behind two-thirds of the 266 million people facing acute food insecurity, and ending it is key to tackling hunger.
Source: World Food Programme / AllAfrica



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(Senegal) **DAKAR GETS READY FOR YOUTH OLYMPIC GAMES**
Preparations are under way in Senegal's capital for the Dakar 2026 Youth Olympic Games, an event described as historic.
Source: Africanews

(South Africa) **DURBAN PICKED FOR OLYMPIC BID**
Durban has been chosen as the preferred candidate city for South Africa's bid to host the Olympic Games.
Source: Africanews

(Benin) **BENIN EARNS FOUR AFRICA TOURISM AWARD NODS**
Benin is shortlisted for Country Destination, Cultural Destination, Tourism Board and Tourism Video of the Year. Winners are named in London on 1 November.
Source: Africanews

(Africa) **48 AFRICAN NATIONS ATTEND MOSCOW SUMMIT**
The third Russia–Africa summit drew delegations from 48 countries, 22 led by heads of state or government. About 33 cooperation documents were expected.
Source: Africanews

(Ethiopia / Mozambique) **ETHIOPIAN AIRLINES ADDS NACALA ROUTE**
Flights from Addis Ababa to Nacala via Blantyre were due to start on 27 October, three times a week with a Boeing 737 MAX 8.
Source: The Rio Times

(South Africa / Netherlands) **BLUE DEAL WATER PARTNERSHIP EXTENDED**
South Africa and the Netherlands signed a declaration to take their Blue Deal water partnership into a third phase, from 2027 to 2030.
Source: SAnews

(South Africa) **40 YEARS WITHOUT A FATAL AIRLINE CRASH**
South African commercial aviation has marked 40 years without a fatal commercial airline accident.
Source: SAnews

(South Africa) **AFRICAN HORSE SICKNESS CONFIRMED IN CEDERBERG**
Authorities have confirmed African horse sickness in the Cederberg area of the Western Cape.
Source: SAnews

(Central African Republic) **BORDER CHECKS TIGHTENED OVER EBOLA**
The Central African Republic is stepping up border checks as Ebola cases rise in neighbouring DR Congo.
Source: Africanews

(Malawi) **FUEL SHORTAGES BRING LONG QUEUES IN MALAWI**
Fuel shortages have left people in Malawi queuing for long periods and facing higher costs.
Source: Africanews

(Egypt) **EGYPT TARGETS 5.4% GROWTH**
Egypt aims for at least 5.4% growth in 2026/27 after 5.1% in the year to June. Suez Canal revenue rose 23% to $4.67 billion.
Source: Egyptian Ministry of Planning / Arab News

(Morocco) **WORLD BANK SEES 4.4% GROWTH FOR MOROCCO**
The World Bank expects Morocco's economy to grow 4.4% in 2026, outpacing a region forecast to shrink 2.1%.
Source: World Bank



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(USA) FED HOLDS RATES AS TWO OFFICIALS SEEK A HIKE
The Federal Reserve kept its target range at 3.75%–4% in a 10–2 vote, saying inflation remains elevated. Lisa Cook and Beth Hammack backed a quarter-point rise.
Source: Federal Reserve

(Mexico) MEXICO'S ECONOMY GROWS 0.9% IN Q3
GDP beat the 0.7% forecast, and annual growth of 3.2% was the strongest in 12 quarters.
Source: INEGI / Mexico News Daily

(Mexico) RECORD 33-METRE CATRINA RISES IN THE ZÓCALO
Mexico City unveiled a 33.4-metre papier-mâché Catrina for the Day of the Dead, its fifth Guinness record this year. It stays on display until 3 November.
Source: Mexico News Daily

(Mexico) 50 DINOSAUR FOOTPRINTS FOUND IN MICHOACÁN
Residents near Apatzingán spotted marks in a streambed that led to at least 50 Late Cretaceous footprints, which INAH believes three dinosaur types made.
Source: INAH

(USA) DRAGONFLY DRONE COMPLETES SIMULATED TITAN FLIGHT
In a Johns Hopkins APL simulation, NASA's drone flew over dunes and chose its own landing site. It is set to launch no earlier than 2028 and reach Titan in 2034.
Source: NASA / Johns Hopkins APL

(USA) JUNO REVEALS JUPITER'S COMPLEX MAGNETIC SHIELD
NASA's Juno found that Jupiter defends itself against the solar wind with plasma waves and several shock regions, a system more complex than Earth's.
Source: NASA

(Canada) QUEBEC MOVES TO END CLOCK CHANGES
Premier Paul St-Pierre Plamondon said this weekend will very likely be the last time Quebecers turn back their clocks. A parliamentary committee will choose the permanent time.
Source: CP24 / The Canadian Press

(Colombia) COLOMBIA SWEEPS WORLD TRAVEL AWARDS
Boyacá was named South America's Leading Regional Destination and Cartagena its Leading Honeymoon Destination. Colombia won Leading Youth Travel Destination again.
Source: World Travel Awards / Colombia One

(Costa Rica) JUNGLE HACIENDA WINS TWO TRAVEL AWARDS
Santa Lucía Jungle Hacienda in Tárcoles was named Costa Rica's Leading Boutique Hotel and the region's Leading New Hotel at the World Travel Awards.
Source: The Tico Times

(Mexico) SIX ARTIFACTS BOUND FOR BRITAIN INTERCEPTED
Customs officers at Mexico City airport found six archaeological pieces from Veracruz in postal shipments. INAH confirmed they are national heritage.
Source: Mexican Security Cabinet

(Mexico) CHARLYN CORRAL WINS GERD MÜLLER TROPHY
The Pachuca striker became the first Mexican woman to win the Ballon d'Or's best striker award after scoring 49 goals in 49 matches.
Source: Mexico News Daily

(Brazil) ITAJAÍ PORT CHANNEL UP FOR CONCESSION
Brazil plans to auction a $57 million concession for the access channel to the Port of Itajaí, only the second such concession in the country's history.
Source: BNamericas



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(Brazil) **BRAZIL'S UNEMPLOYMENT HITS RECORD LOW**
The jobless rate fell to 5.2% in the third quarter, the lowest on record, with about 5.6 million people unemployed.
Source: IBGE / Agência Brasil

(Brazil) **PETROBRAS MAKES THIRD FIND AT AMAZON MOUTH**
Petrobras announced a third oil discovery in the offshore basin at the mouth of the Amazon River.
Source: Petrobras / Agência Brasil

(USA) **MOON RADIATION LOWER THAN FEARED**
Data from NASA's Artemis I mission show cosmic radiation near the Moon is higher than in Earth orbit, but by less than scientists expected.
Source: NASA

(USA) **WHY BACK PAIN FEELS SO PERSONAL**
UC San Diego researchers found that pain triggered by movement is tied to a brain network linked to self-identity.
Source: UC San Diego

(Netherlands / Brazil) **NETHERLANDS PLEDGES $500M TO FOREST FUND**
The Netherlands plans to invest $500 million in a forest fund created by Brazil.
Source: Agência Brasil

(Mexico) **COMMUNITY BRIGADE REBUILDS TABASCO DUNES**
With erosion hitting 85% of a 30-km coastline, a 30-member brigade trained with UNESCO is replanting vegetation and installing sand catchers.
Source: Mexico News Daily

(Mexico) **RECORD 10 MILLION MARIGOLDS GROWN**
Mexico City grew about 10 million cempasúchil plants for the Day of the Dead, up 53.8%, most of them on the chinampas of Xochimilco.
Source: Mexico City Government

(Brazil) **$90 MILLION TERMINAL AUCTION SET**
Brazil's regulator approved a container terminal concession worth about R$450 million. The auction will be held on 9 December.
Source: BNamericas

(Chile) **CHILE'S PORT PIPELINE GROWS**
Chile's port plans include a San Antonio tender, a San Vicente concession due in 2028 and a new Iquique concession from 2030.
Source: BNamericas

(USA) **JAY-Z TO HEADLINE 2027 SUPER BOWL SHOW**
Jay-Z will perform the Super Bowl LXI halftime show at SoFi Stadium in California on 14 February 2027.
Source: The National / NFL

(USA) **BREWERS WIN FIRST WORLD SERIES**
The Milwaukee Brewers beat the Tampa Bay Rays 4-1 in the series to win the first title in the franchise's 57-year history.
Source: MLB / Yahoo Sports

(USA) **GOOGLE CLOUD REVENUE MORE THAN DOUBLES**
Google Cloud revenue rose 103% to $30.71 billion in the third quarter, with growth accelerating every quarter this year.
Source: Alphabet



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(USA) ALPHABET SHARES SUFFER RECORD ONE-DAY DROP
Class A shares fell 12.6% after Q3 earnings missed forecasts, the biggest daily fall since the 2004 listing. Revenue rose 25% to $127.58 billion.
Source: Alphabet / Stock Titan

(Mexico) MEXICO'S EXPORTS SURGE 37.9%
September exports reached $77.79 billion, driven by computers and electronics sold to the US. Nine-month exports rose 30.4%.
Source: INEGI / Mexico News Daily

(USA) MICROSOFT AZURE REVENUE JUMPS 48%
Azure revenue rose to $33.17 billion, beating estimates. Microsoft now reports Azure revenue in dollars rather than only growth rates.
Source: Microsoft / Reuters

(Canada) OTTAWA TO INVEST UP TO $1.6BN IN COHERE
Prime Minister Mark Carney announced that Canada will invest up to $1.6 billion in the Canadian AI company Cohere.
Source: The Canadian Press

(USA) SPACEWALKERS INSTALL NEW ISS SOLAR ARRAY
Two astronauts spent 7 hours 11 minutes outside the station to install a new solar array. The final array is due on 5 November.
Source: NASA

(Canada / EU) CANADA–EU SUMMIT HELD IN MONTREAL
The summit aims to deepen economic, security and innovation ties. The EU dropped a proposed "associate member" label in favour of "ever closer association".
Source: CTV News / Euronews

(Canada) CANADA NAMES FIRST EUROVISION FINALISTS
CBC/Radio-Canada revealed the artists vying to represent Canada at its Eurovision debut in 2027, including Rêve and Tyler Shaw.
Source: CBC/Radio-Canada / CTV News

(Brazil) BRAZIL LISTS RAIL CONCESSIONS FOR 2027
The federal government published a list of freight, passenger and urban rail projects that could go to tender next year.
Source: Infrastructure Now

(Brazil) 3,137 KM OF HIGHWAYS TO BE CONCESSIONED
Development bank BNDES will structure highway concessions covering 3,137 km, with projects expected to be completed by 2030.
Source: BNamericas

(Argentina) POSSIBLE INCA RITUAL SITE IN THE ANDES
Stone structures at 3,000 metres in Mendoza's Cordillera del Tigre may be an Inca geoglyph. A Spanish-Argentine team will study the site this summer.
Source: University of Jaén / CONICET

(Mexico / India) MEXICO AND INDIA OPEN TRADE TALKS
The two countries signed terms of reference for a preferential trade agreement. Their goods trade totalled $8.74 billion in 2024.
Source: Mexico News Daily

(Brazil) SMOKE FROM FIRES BLANKETS MANAUS
Fires filled the Amazon city of Manaus with smoke, and authorities are targeting those responsible for setting them.
Source: Mongabay

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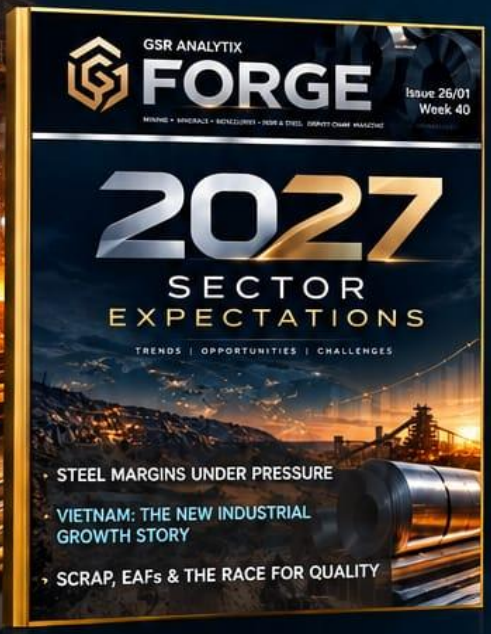
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(Australia) AUSTRALIAN INFLATION RISES TO 4.3%

Annual inflation rose from 4.0% in August, and the trimmed mean reached 3.6%. Housing and transport, driven by fuel prices, were the biggest contributors.

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics

(Australia) DATA CENTRE MARKET TO HIT A$57 BILLION

CBRE expects Australia's investable data centre universe to grow about 90% by 2030. Operators raised A$35 billion in 2026 to early September.

Source: CBRE

(Australia) POWERHOUSE PARRAMATTA SET TO OPEN

Australia's biggest cultural project since the Sydney Opera House opens in Western Sydney in late 2026, with a 2,000 sq m gallery and an observatory.

Source: Powerhouse

(Australia) RESEARCH SHIP CROSSES THE PACIFIC

CSIRO's RV Investigator is sampling the western Pacific from the equator toward Antarctica with about 70 researchers, repeating a 2016 route.

Source: CSIRO

(Australia) DARWIN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY PPP TENDERED

The Northern Territory government has opened a public-private partnership tender for a 1,200-bed correctional facility in Darwin.

Source: AskTender

(Australia) WA TENDERS INNER MIDLAND RAIL WORKS

The Public Transport Authority of Western Australia has issued a tender for the Inner Midland package of its rail revitalisation programme.

Source: Global Mass Transit

(Australia) DEFENCE OPENS WATERCRAFT PANEL TENDER

Australia's Department of Defence has opened a tender to set up a watercraft supplier panel.

Source: AskTender

(New Zealand) RUSSELL NEARS PEST-FREE STATUS

Russell is close to becoming the first pest-free town on the New Zealand mainland, and some traps are already being removed.

Source: RNZ

(New Zealand) RAREST BIRD PREPARES TO NEST

With fewer than 50 birds left, tara-iti is New Zealand's rarest breeding bird. Rangers and volunteers are getting ready for the nesting season.

Source: Department of Conservation / RNZ

(Fiji) FIJI AIMS TO PROTECT 30% OF ITS OCEAN

Minister Alitia Bainivalu told COP17 that Fiji will protect 30% of its marine spaces by 2030, and called for nature finance to reach communities directly.

Source: SPREP

(Pacific) 41,000 PACIFIC STUDENTS TESTED

Some 41,000 students in 15 countries took the PILNA assessment. About seven in ten met numeracy standards, but reading remains the biggest challenge.

Source: SPC

(Vanuatu) PORT VILA HOSTS PACIFIC FOOD FORUM

The Pacific SIDS Solutions Forum runs from 3 to 6 November, with a Pacific agrifood investment platform launching on the final day.

Source: FAO / Government of Vanuatu



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(New Zealand) FONTERRA LIFTS MILK PRICE FORECAST
Fonterra raised its farmgate milk price forecast by 25 cents on the back of stronger demand for milk powder.
Source: Fonterra / RNZ

(Fiji) WORLD BANK WARNS ON FIJI'S DEBT
Under a downside scenario, Fiji's public debt could pass 90% of GDP by 2028. The Bank advises a fiscal consolidation plan within 12 months.
Source: World Bank

(New Zealand) MARLBOROUGH AQUIFER IN 50-YEAR DECLINE
Groundwater in Marlborough's largest aquifer has been falling for more than 50 years, and new research links it to lower riverbeds.
Source: RNZ

(New Zealand) CANTERBURY NITRATE LEVELS STILL RISING
Nitrate levels are rising in most Canterbury wells. The regional council says its measures may take three to five years to show results.
Source: Environment Canterbury / RNZ

(New Zealand) BLUFF PORT EXPANDS DAIRY STORAGE
South Port is adding 4,000 square metres of dairy storage in Bluff, which is expected to create about 20 jobs.
Source: RNZ

(New Zealand) STUDENTS INVENT TRACTOR FIRE DETERRENT
Dunedin students designed a strobe light for tractor engines to keep birds from nesting. Nests cause about $1.2 million in tractor fire claims a year.
Source: RNZ / FMG

(New Zealand) GROWERS EXPECT BUMPER CHERRY CROP
Cherry growers are expecting an early and excellent harvest, with picking due to start within weeks.
Source: RNZ

(New Zealand) NATIONAL STARTUP HUB NETWORK LAUNCHED
The Ministry of Awesome has launched a national Startup Hub Network based in Christchurch.
Source: RNZ

(Fiji) SUVA HOSTS NUCLEAR TESTING DIALOGUE
A three-day Pacific dialogue in Suva focused on the nuclear weapons ban treaty's articles on victim assistance. Its outcomes go to the first review conference.
Source: PACNEWS

(Fiji) FIJI SEEKS HELP FOR NUCLEAR TEST VETERANS
Defence Minister Pio Tikoduadua urged nations behind past Pacific nuclear tests to help fund care for affected veterans. "We want an ocean of peace," he said.
Source: Fiji Sun

(Fiji) $35.2 MILLION TO PROTECT GREAT SEA REEF
A Green Climate Fund grant will support Fiji's Coral Reef Resilience Project, including restoration of more than 3,000 hectares of mangroves and forests.
Source: Green Climate Fund

(USA / Tonga) US AND TONGA DISCUSS ENERGY AND CONNECTIVITY
US Deputy Secretary of State Christopher Landau and Tonga's Prime Minister discussed digital connectivity and energy infrastructure in Washington.
Source: US State Department



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(Pacific) $250 MILLION FOR PACIFIC CLIMATE RESILIENCE
The Green Climate Fund approved a grant for a $1.06 billion programme in 14 countries, alongside about $809 million from the Asian Development Bank.
Source: Green Climate Fund

(Pacific) NEW FUND FOR PACIFIC CLIMATE BUSINESSES
A $15 million GCF anchor investment will help build a $60 million fund for small firms in Fiji, Tonga and Vanuatu.
Source: Green Climate Fund

(Pacific) EL NIÑO COULD BE STRONGEST ON RECORD
Pacific countries reported drought, water shortages and crop losses, and PNG declared drought in all four regions.
Source: PICOF-19 / PACNEWS

(Tonga) TONGA EXPECTS TWO TO FOUR CYCLONES
The meteorological service forecasts two to four tropical cyclones this season, with the highest risk from January to March 2027.
Source: Tonga Meteorological Service

(Papua New Guinea) DROUGHT HALTS MOROBE FOOD PROGRAMME
Dry weather has forced a planting halt in the Wau food security programme, which supplies free seedlings to farmers.
Source: The National

(Kiribati) STARLINK COMES TO KIRIBATI'S 33 ATOLLS
Vodafone Kiribati became an authorised Starlink reseller, offering satellite internet as primary or backup connectivity across the country.
Source: PACNEWS

(Tonga) TONGA'S VISITOR ARRIVALS RISE 8.9%
Tonga recorded 12,099 international arrivals in September, with air visitors up 14.4%. New Zealand was the largest source market.
Source: Tonga Statistics Department

(Tonga / PNG) TONGA AND PNG SIGN AVIATION SAFETY PACT
The two countries signed a memorandum on aircraft accident investigation, covering training, technical help and shared expertise.
Source: PACNEWS

(Pacific) PACIFIC ALIGNS ON TUNA MANAGEMENT
Fisheries officials agreed common positions on albacore and bigeye tuna ahead of the WCPFC session in Port Vila from 30 November.
Source: Forum Fisheries Agency

(Tuvalu) ROOFTOP SOLAR SAFE FOR RAINWATER
A SPREP study in Funafuti found no detectable effect of rooftop solar panels on harvested rainwater quality. E. coli remains the main concern.
Source: SPREP

(Vanuatu) VANUATU SEEKS $22.8M FOR BIODIVERSITY
Minister Ralph Regenvanu told COP17 that Vanuatu's 2026–2030 biodiversity plan needs $22.8 million, and called for predictable finance.
Source: SPREP

(Pacific) OCEAN TECHNOLOGY NO CLIMATE SHORTCUT
A UN report says the ocean absorbs about 30% of human CO_2, but its capacity has fallen about 6%, so ocean technologies are no shortcut.
Source: UNEP / UNFCCC

AMSTERDAM

THE CITY OF CANALS

A captivating mix of history, art and modern life, Amsterdam enchants visitors with its iconic canals, elegant architecture and vibrant atmosphere.



A CITY ON WATER

With more than 100 km of canals and over 1,500 bridges, Amsterdam is a unique city built on water. The historic canal ring, a UNESCO World Heritage site, offers some of the most beautiful urban scenery in the world.



ART, HISTORY AND CULTURE

World-class museums such as the Rijksmuseum, Van Gogh Museum and Stedelijk Museum showcase the Netherlands' rich artistic heritage. From Dutch Masters to contemporary art, Amsterdam is a cultural capital.



A VIBRANT CITY LIFE

Charming neighbourhoods, cosy cafés, boutique shops and a lively dining scene make Amsterdam an exciting destination all year round. Whether by bike, on foot or by canal boat, the city invites you to explore and enjoy.



HIGHLIGHTS

- Canal Cruise
- Rijksmuseum
- Van Gogh Museum
- Anne Frank House
- Jordaan District
- Dam Square
- Nine Streets (De Negen Straatjes)
- Vondelpark



THE NETHERLANDS
AMSTERDAM
The City of Canals

A city like no other – Amsterdam blends historic charm with modern energy. Its picturesque canals, stunning architecture and vibrant cultural scene make it one of Europe's most beloved destinations.



A CITY OF HISTORY

Amsterdam's history dates back to the 13th century, when a small fishing village grew into a major trading hub. Today, the city's historic canal belt, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, reflects its rich past and unique character.



ICONIC ATTRACTIONS

From the world-renowned Rijksmuseum and Van Gogh Museum to the charming Anne Frank House, Amsterdam offers something for everyone. Stroll through the Jordaan district, admire the canals, and experience the lively atmosphere of Dam Square.



A CITY ON WATER

With over 100 kilometers of canals, Amsterdam is often called the "Venice of the North". Boat tours, iconic bridges and houseboats create a postcard-perfect setting in every season.



CULTURE & LIFESTYLE

Amsterdam is a city of tolerance, creativity and freedom. Its museums, music, markets and cafés reflect a modern, open-minded society. Whether you explore by bike, boat or on foot, the city always welcomes you with a smile.



TRAVEL TIPS

- Best time to visit: April – October
- Easy access: by train or plane
- Get around: bike, tram or boat
- Don't miss: tulip markets and local cheese

THE HAGUE & THE NORTH SEA COAST

ROYAL HERITAGE, WIDE BEACHES AND A RELAXED LIFESTYLE

The Hague (Den Haag) combines royal heritage, international diplomacy, elegant architecture and a beautiful coastline. Just minutes from the city centre, wide sandy beaches, a lively seafront and scenic dunes offer the perfect escape to the North Sea.



SCHEVENINGEN

The most famous beach in the Netherlands. A lively seafront with a long pier, restaurants, cafés and endless views over the North Sea.



THE HAGUE

A CITY OF PEACE AND DIPLOMACY

Home to the Dutch royal family, the seat of government and many international organisations, The Hague offers a unique mix of history, politics, culture and coastal living. The impressive Binnenhof, elegant streets and world-class museums make it a fascinating city to explore.



NORTH SEA BEACHES

NATURE, FRESH AIR AND OPEN SPACES

Kilometres of wide sandy beaches, rolling dunes and fresh sea air make the Dutch coast a perfect destination all year round. Whether for a relaxing walk, a bike ride through the dunes or simply enjoying the sound of the waves, the North Sea offers a unique sense of freedom.



SEASIDE DINING

GREAT FOOD WITH A VIEW

From casual beach bars to fine restaurants, Scheveningen offers a wide range of dining options. Enjoy fresh seafood, Dutch favourites and international cuisine while watching the sunset over the North Sea.



PEACE PALACE

A GLOBAL SYMBOL

The Peace Palace is home to the International Court of Justice and the Permanent Court of Arbitration. This iconic building represents the Hague's role as a city of peace, justice and international cooperation.



DUNE LANDSCAPES

PERFECT FOR WALKING AND CYCLING

The coastal dunes south of The Hague, including the Meijendel nature reserve, offer beautiful walking and cycling routes. Discover diverse wildlife, peaceful lakes and breathtaking views over the sea.



A PLAYGROUND ALL YEAR ROUND

SPORTS, RELAXATION AND FUN

From kitesurfing and sailing to beach volleyball and long walks, the North Sea coast is perfect for outdoor activities. Even in the cooler months, there is something special about the wind, the waves and the endless horizon.

QUICK FACTS

- **The Hague (Den Haag)** — Capital of South Holland
- **Population** ~ 550,000 (city)
- **Language** Dutch (English widely spoken)
- **Currency** Euro (€)
- **Best time to visit** Spring to Autumn (May – September) for the best beach weather

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EUROPE'S BIG STAGE

The Champions League continues to deliver the drama, passion and unforgettable moments that make football the world's most popular sport.



MAN CITY
A CONTINUED FORCE

Manchester City remain one of the favourites, showing their usual strength, depth and attacking quality as they continue their pursuit of European success.



REAL MADRID
EXPERIENCE AND AMBITION

With a winning mentality and a squad full of world-class talent, Real Madrid once again show why they are always a major contender on Europe's biggest.



BARCELONA
A NEW GENERATION RISES

A blend of young talent and experience keeps Barcelona's ambitions alive in the Champions League, as they look to build a new era of success.



INTER
BACK AMONG THE ELITE

Inter continue to impress with a strong and organised team, showing they are ready to compete with Europe's best once again.



BAYERN MUNICH
ALWAYS A THREAT

With their attacking power and strong squad, Bayern remain a constant threat in the Champions League, aiming to add another trophy to their long history.



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UNFORGETTABLE NIGHTS

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Young talents make their mark.

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New ideas and styles shape the modern game.

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BEŞİKTAŞ PASSION NEVER STOPS

More than a club, Beşiktaş is a way of life. With its proud history, loyal fans and fighting spirit, the Black Eagles continue to inspire both in Türkiye and across Europe.



A UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE

From the stands at Tüpraş Stadium to every corner of the world, Beşiktaş fans show an unmatched loyalty and passion. The energy and support make the club one of the most special in football.



A CLEAR VISION

With a strong squad, a clear vision and a competitive spirit, Beşiktaş aims to achieve success both in domestic competitions and on the European stage.



TALENT AND TEAM SPIRIT

A blend of experienced leaders and exciting young players keeps the Black Eagles ambitious for the season ahead. Team spirit remains one of the club's greatest strengths.

TÜPRAŞ STADIUM

A FORTRESS ON THE BOSPHORUS

With its stunning location and incredible atmosphere, Tüpraş Stadium is more than a venue — it is a symbol of Beşiktaş's identity. On match nights, it becomes a fortress where passion, history and community come together.



PROUD HISTORY
A legacy of success and unforgettable moments.

LOYAL FANS
A global community that never stops supporting.

BRIGHT FUTURE
A strong foundation for new achievements in Türkiye and Europe.

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A passion that unites generations.

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FOOTBALL
THRILLING WEEK IN EUROPE

European football delivered another week of memorable matches, with top teams fighting for crucial points in their domestic leagues and continental competitions.

TENNIS
CHAMPIONS BATTLE IN SEASON FINALE



The season finale is underway with the world's top players competing for valuable ranking points. Fans are enjoying high-level matches and unexpected results.

BASKETBALL
NBA SEASON BUILDS MOMENTUM



The NBA season continues with exciting matchups, standout performances and close games. Teams are starting to find their rhythm as the race for the playoffs takes shape.

MOTORSPORTS
FIERCE RACING ACROSS THE GLOBE



From Formula 1 to endurance racing, this week's events brought intense competition and dramatic moments. Drivers and teams are pushing hard in the final part of the season.

OTHER SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



GOLF
Top players compete in key tournaments ahead of the season finale.



CYCLING
Major races continue with strong performances from leading teams.



ATHLETICS
World-class athletes impress in track and field events around the world.



VOLLEYBALL
International tournaments draw large audiences with exciting matches.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL
Key matches shape the title races

BASKETBALL
Teams gain momentum

MOTORSPORTS
Intense competition in final races

OTHER SPORTS
Strong performances across multiple events



ARE WE LOSING THE ART OF WAITING?

IN A WORLD OF INSTANT ACCESS, PATIENCE IS BECOMING A RARE SKILL.

JENNIFER
A SLOWER WORLD COULD BE HAPPIER

We used to wait — for letters, for photos, for train tickets, for a phone call. In that waiting, we learned patience, focus and appreciation. Now everything is instant: messages, deliveries, entertainment. It's convenient, but are we trading something valuable for speed?

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TECHNOLOGY GIVES US TIME

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THE BENEFIT
MORE TIME FOR WHAT MATTERS



By removing unnecessary waiting, technology can free up time for creativity, relationships and new opportunities.

FINDING BALANCE
INSTANT VS. INTENTIONAL



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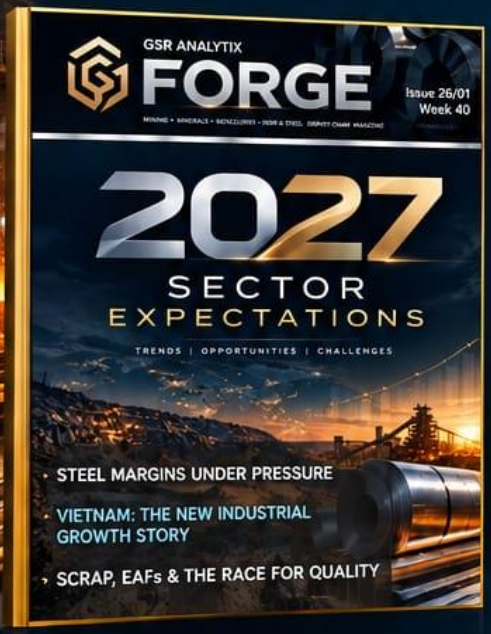
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EUROPE

More rain in the west, colder conditions in the north



LONDON	PARIS	BERLIN	ROME	ISTANBUL
12° 17°	11° 18°	9° 16°	13° 22°	14° 20°

ASIA

Warm and mostly dry in the south, cooler in the north



TOKYO	BEIJING	SINGAPORE	BANGKOK	DUBAI
15° 22°	8° 17°	26° 32°	25° 33°	24° 34°

AFRICA

Hot and dry in much of the continent, with seasonal rains in parts of the west and east



CAIRO	LAGOS	NAIROBI	CAPE TOWN	JOHANNESBURG
18° 28°	25° 31°	14° 24°	15° 23°	13° 26°

AMERICAS

Mixed conditions across the continent, with warmer weather in the south



NEW YORK	TORONTO	MEXICO CITY	SÃO PAULO	BUENOS AIRES
10° 18°	6° 14°	11° 21°	16° 24°	14° 24°

OCEANIA

Spring warmth across the region with some showers in coastal areas



SYDNEY	MELBOURNE	AUCKLAND	BRISBANE	PERTH
17° 25°	13° 19°	13° 20°	18° 27°	15° 26°

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THE ONES LEFT BEHIND

TÜRKIYE'S STREET & ABANDONED DOGS

Behind every dog on the street is a story — some were born there, others once had a home. Abandonment adds new animals to an already difficult cycle, while shelters, municipalities, volunteers and adopters face the challenge of providing safe, humane care.



ABANDONMENT HAS CONSEQUENCES

Leaving a dog on the street does not make the responsibility disappear. Animals may face hunger, disease, traffic and conflict as they try to survive.



CARE, NOT FEAR

Vaccination, sterilisation, identification, responsible sheltering and adoption can reduce suffering while helping communities manage street-dog populations humanely.



ADOPTION CHANGES A LIFE

A permanent home can transform the future of an abandoned animal. Adoption also creates space and resources for other dogs needing care.



A DOG IS NOT DISPOSABLE.

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