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Robotics · Medical technology · Chemistry · U.S. law

LETTER FROM THE COMPILER

Seeing the facts without losing the truth

A magazine designed to understand real connections, distinguish levels of certainty and preserve responsible judgment.

The world is moving through simultaneous transformations. A war changes energy routes; a financial decision affects credit; a new technology reshapes industry; a measure adopted in Washington can have consequences beyond the United States. This publication was created to examine those connections with dates, sources and context.

The magazine does not turn every headline into fulfilled prophecy or present interpretation as fact. Its method is simple: verify, compare, explain the impact and identify what still cannot be stated with certainty.

Editorial rule

A fact must be verified. An interpretation must be identified as interpretation. Scripture must be read in context.

Each issue will have an A4 Spanish edition and a U.S. Letter edition. The main body will preserve the editorial framework, each new monthly issue will incorporate relevant developments, corrections and new sources. Special editions will be published when a subject requires extended treatment.

Editorial close

August 6, 2026, 7:00 a.m. Eastern Time / 8:00 a.m. Buenos Aires. Later developments will be incorporated into the next monthly issue.

Biblical framework

Reina-Valera 1960 for the Spanish edition; King James Version references and Greek interlinear consultation for the U.S. edition.

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Five reading signals

FACT · CONTEXT · IMPACT · WHAT TO WATCH · SCRIPTURE. Separating these levels protects the reader from premature conclusions.

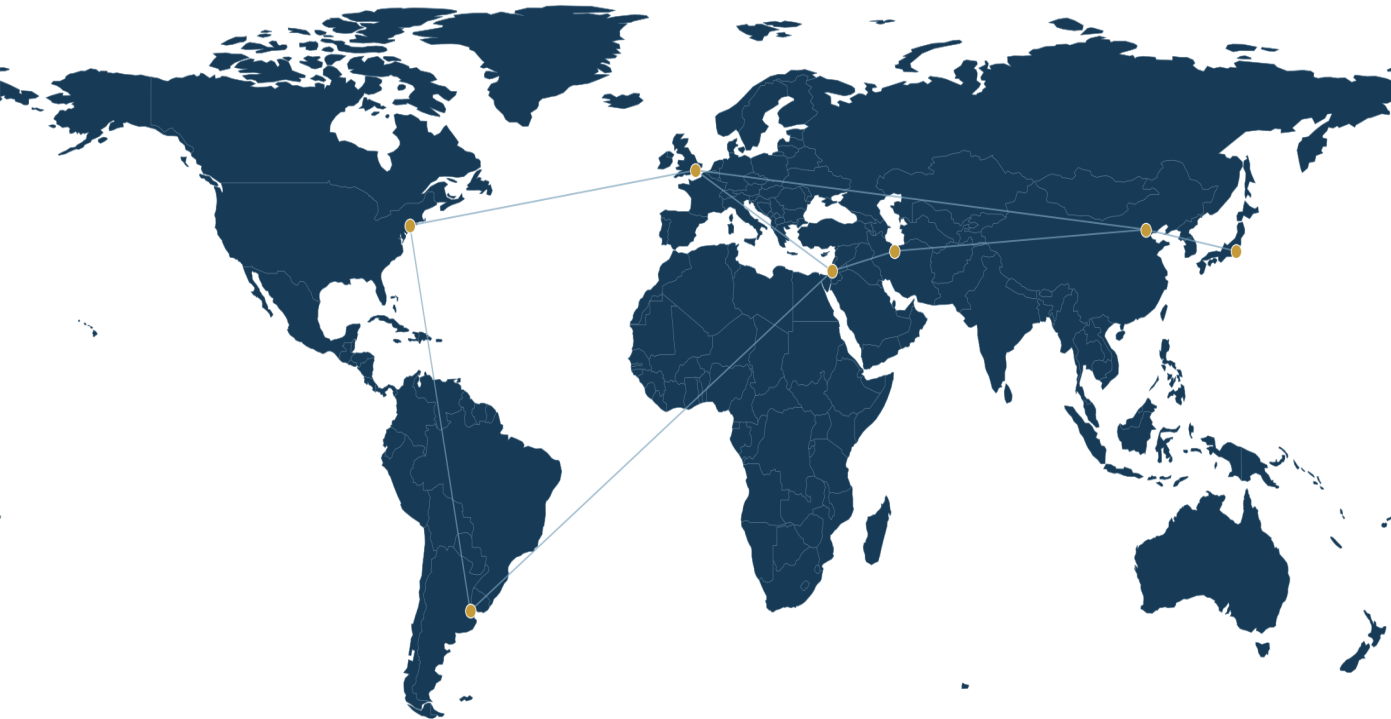
Six developments that deserve attention

MIDDLE EAST Gaza remains caught between a diplomatic roadmap and attacks showing that implementation is not secured.	LEBANON Israeli soldier deaths and subsequent strikes are putting pressure on the Rome talks.
IRAN / HORMUZ Negotiations temporarily ease tension, but the energy route remains exposed.	FINANCE The IMF projects 3.0% global growth and 4.7% headline inflation for 2026.
CLIMATE June was the second-warmest June globally; fires are hitting Europe and Washington State.	TECHNOLOGY AND LAW Robotics, assisted surgery, battery recycling and U.S. policy measures are advancing together.

Sources for this page: N1-N4 · F1 · C1-C3 · R1-R2 · M1 · Q1 · L1-L5

ONE NETWORK OF CONSEQUENCES

What happens in one region can quickly move into prices, policy decisions and security elsewhere.



WAR	ENERGY	FINANCE	TECHNOLOGY	LAW
security and diplomacy	oil, gas and routes	inflation, rates and debt	automation and data	rules, trade and control

Diplomacy has opened a possibility, but conditions on the ground continue to show that a roadmap is not the same as an implemented peace.

At the end of July a roadmap was presented for disarmament, withdrawal and the future administration of Gaza. The central disagreement remains: Israel says it will not withdraw before Hamas disarms; Hamas demands guarantees of withdrawal and an end to attacks before surrendering weapons. The order of obligations remains unresolved.

The August 1 strikes and deaths reported by Palestinian authorities showed that the ceasefire remains fragile. Casualty figures must retain clear attribution because they come from parties involved in the conflict.

FACT

Negotiation and violence exist at the same time. The word “peace” therefore still describes an objective, not a consolidated condition.

WHAT TO WATCH

Verification of disarmament, a sustained decline in attacks, humanitarian access, verifiable withdrawal and an accepted civilian authority.

NORTHERN BORDER

Lebanon: a ceasefire under pressure

A local incident can disrupt regional diplomacy when responsibility is still unclear.

On August 6, two Israeli soldiers were killed and others wounded during an operation in southern Lebanon. Israel responded with air strikes; Lebanese authorities reported casualties. The incident occurred while Israeli and Lebanese delegations were holding U.S.-facilitated talks in Rome.

The talks seek to reduce threats against Israel, expand effective Lebanese state authority in the south, and organize withdrawals and deployments. The problem is operational: a ceasefire depends on monitoring, attribution, territorial control and political will.

ANALYSIS

A ceasefire is not yet peace. It is a pause sustained by incentives, monitoring and fear of the cost of renewed fighting.

PROPHETIC CAUTION

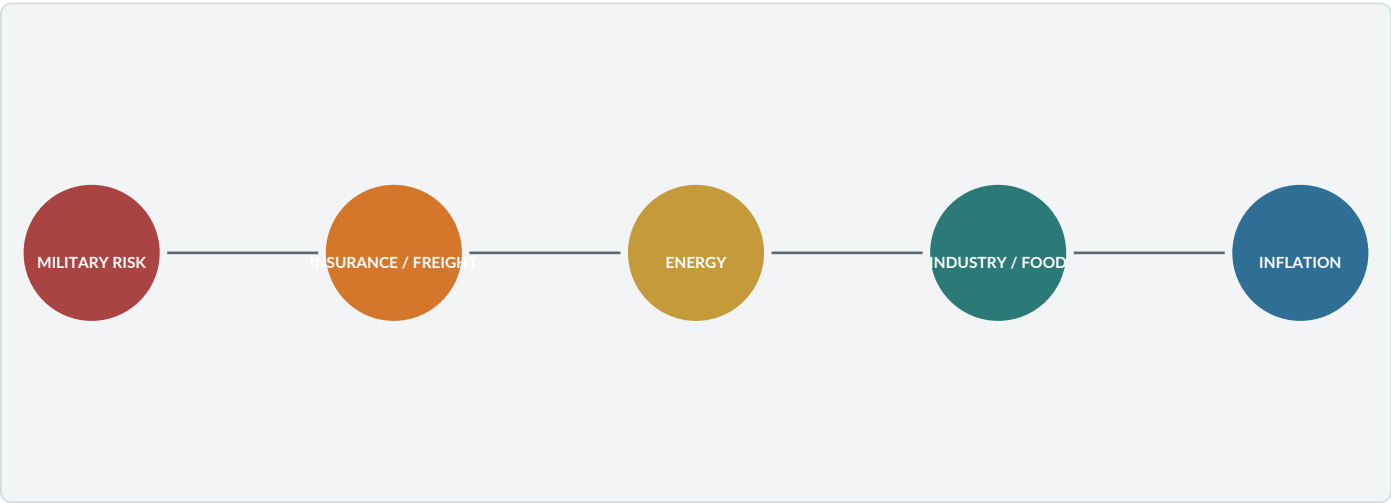
Ezekiel 38-39 describes a future attack against Israel, but a border incident does not automatically establish the fulfillment of the passage.

IRAN AND HORMUZ • THE GLOBAL BOTTLENECK

The security of a narrow maritime route influences energy, insurance, trade and military decisions worldwide.

Negotiations involving Oman have created a possibility of de-escalation and more stable transit. A permanent guarantee does not yet exist: inspections, vessel security, reopening conditions and the relationship among the nuclear dispute, attacks and shipping remain unsettled.

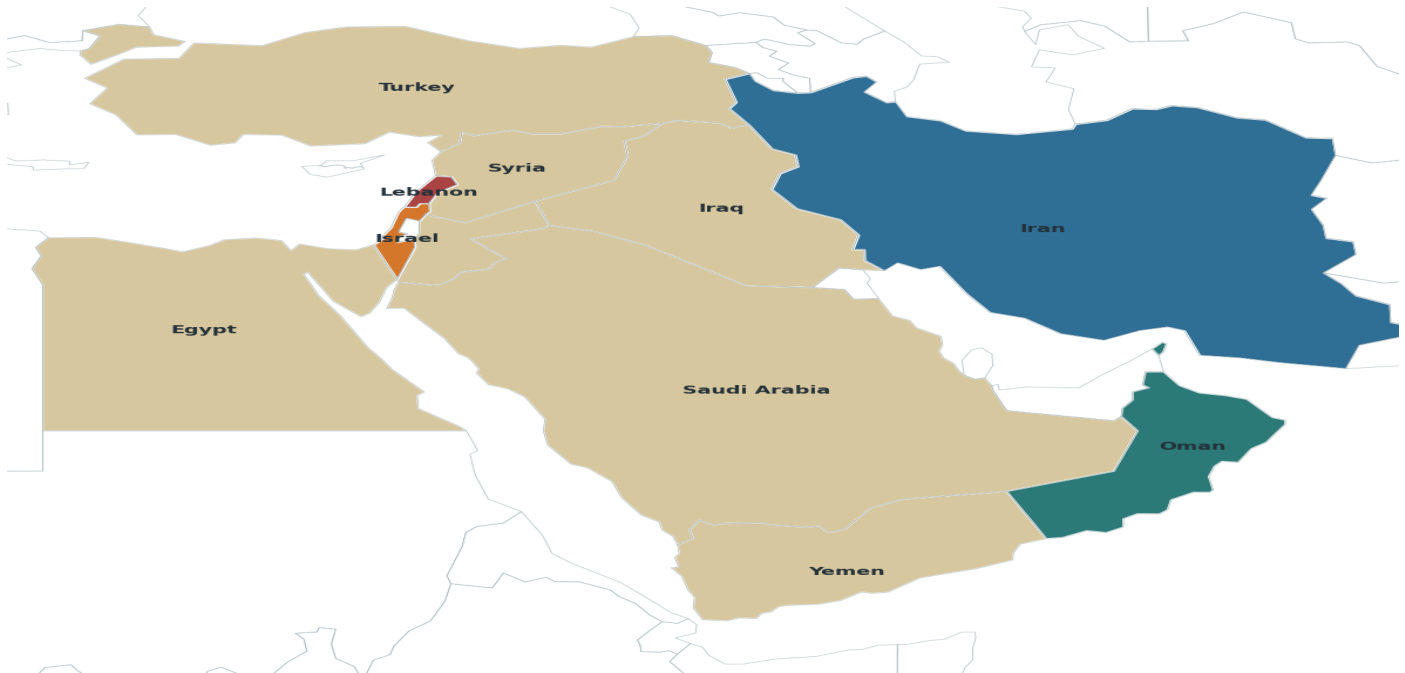
Hormuz transmits the crisis to the rest of the world. When risk rises, insurance and freight costs increase; energy becomes more expensive; fertilizers, food and industry absorb the impact; and central banks face renewed inflation pressure.



Sources for this page: N3 • F1

JERUSALEM AND THE WEST BANK

Territory, security, religion and international pressure



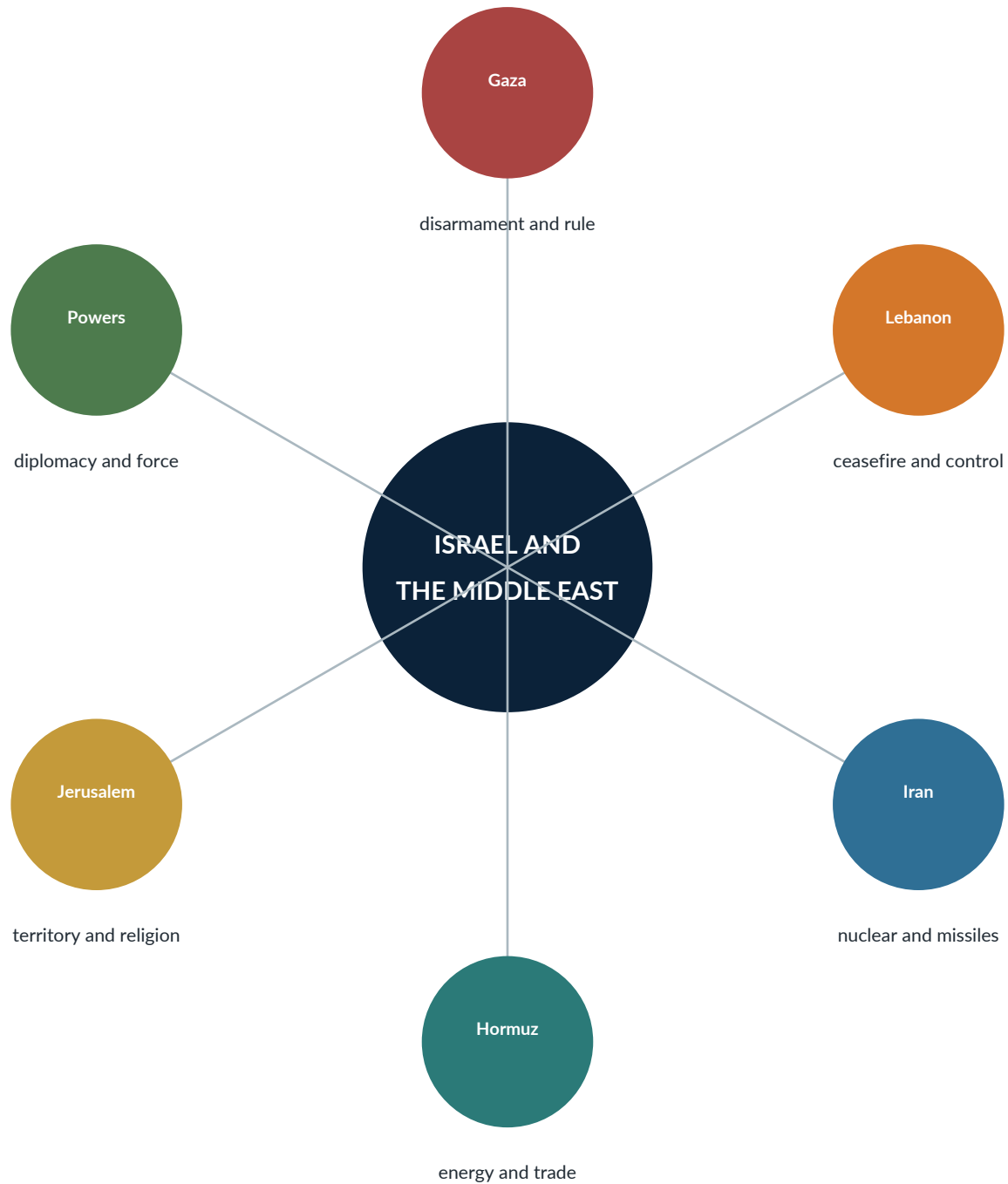
Jerusalem remains the place where territorial claims, religious identity, national security and international diplomacy intersect. Conditions in the West Bank add displacement, settler violence, security operations and movement restrictions.

BIBLICAL REVIEW

Zechariah 12-14 and Luke 21 place Jerusalem within the prophetic framework. The present controversy is significant, but full fulfillment requires all the elements of the complete text.

REGIONAL NETWORK

Different actors, connected pressures



The network does not mean that all actors answer to a single command. It means that military, energy and diplomatic decisions condition one another and can alter the situation within hours.

HUMAN AND DIPLOMATIC DIMENSION

Security and human dignity should not be treated as incompatible values

Families, hospitals, farmers, merchants, displaced people and soldiers absorb costs that are rarely captured in an official statement. Humanitarian reporting must be read with attribution and methodology, but it cannot be excluded from analysis.

International diplomacy is simultaneously trying to sustain ceasefires, guarantee security, open aid routes and prevent energy escalation. These goals can conflict, which is why agreements require verification mechanisms, not only statements.

CONSCIENCE

Proverbs 24:17 warns against rejoicing at an enemy's fall; Micah 6:8 joins justice and mercy; Romans 12:18 calls us to pursue peace as far as it depends on us.

GOSPEL

The Christian hope for Jews, Palestinians, Lebanese and Iranians is not the moral superiority of one nation, but reconciliation with God through Jesus Christ.

ECONOMY AND MARKETS

How a regional crisis becomes global financial pressure

Energy, transport, inflation, interest rates and debt form a chain reaching companies, governments and households.

**IMF DATA**

The July update projects global growth of 3.0% in 2026 and 3.4% in 2027. Global headline inflation is projected to rise to 4.7% in 2026 before easing. The IMF describes the outlook as a crosscurrent between the war shock and technology-driven investment.

WHAT TO WATCH

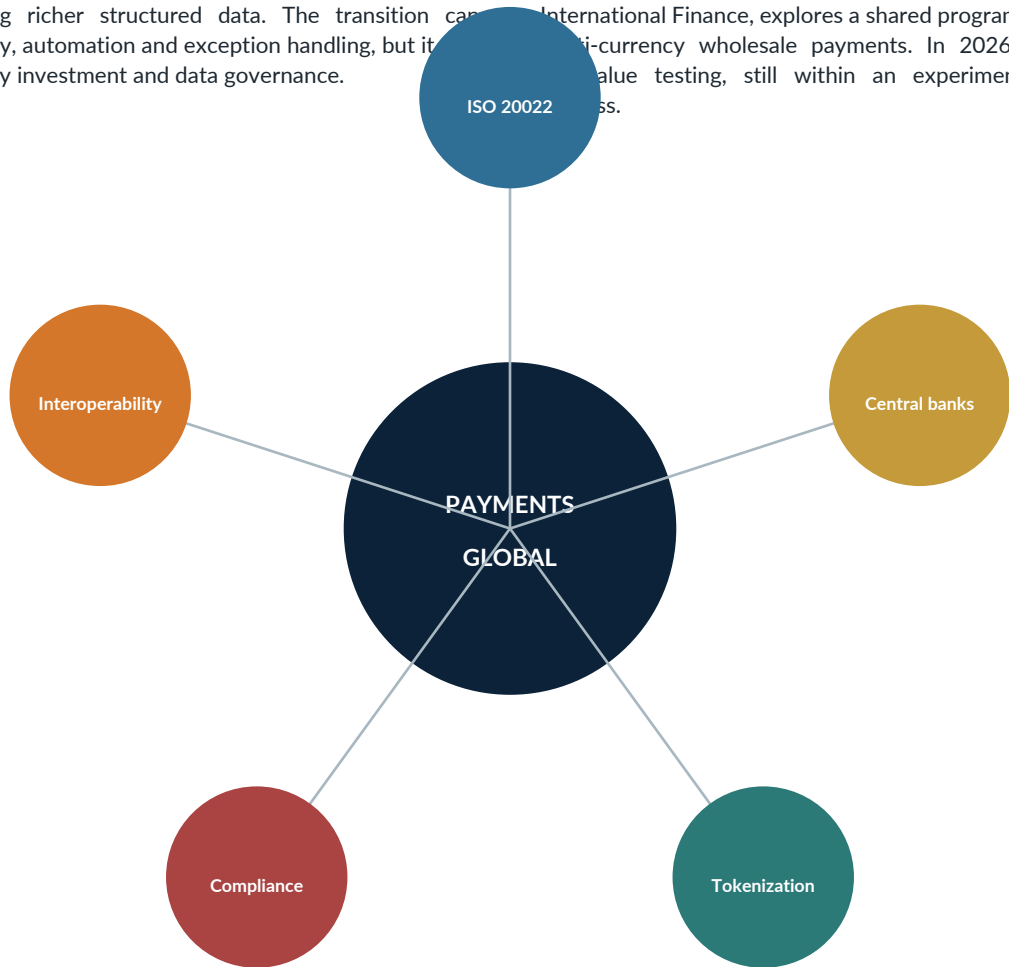
Oil and gas; traffic through Hormuz; marine insurance; bond yields; central-bank decisions; currencies; sovereign debt; food and fertilizers.

FINANCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

A more connected system, not necessarily a single command

ISO 2022 has become the standard language for cross-border payments, carrying richer structured data. The transition can improve traceability, automation and exception handling, but it requires technology investment and data governance.

Project Agorá, convened by the BIS and the Institute of International Finance, explores a shared programmable platform for multi-currency wholesale payments. In 2026 it moved toward value testing, still within an experimental and regulated process.



Technical convergence allows impacts to travel quickly. It does not, by itself, prove the present existence of a single world financial government.

Sources for this page: F2 · F3 · F4

MONTHLY MONITOR

Indicators that help separate trend from noise

**ENERGY**

Oil, gas and alternative supply outside the Gulf.

**ROUTES**

Hormuz, Red Sea, ports, insurance and transit times.

**RATES**

Sovereign bonds, inflation expectations and monetary policy.

**CURRENCIES**

Dollar, euro, emerging-market currencies and reserves.

**CREDIT**

The cost of financing governments, companies and households.

**FOOD**

Fertilizers, transport and agricultural availability.

The magazine will not publish isolated figures without date, unit and source. The objective is to observe direction, transmission and risk, not to fuel financial anxiety.

CLIMATE PANORAMA

Persistent heat, wildfires and pressure on infrastructure



Copernicus reported that June 2026 was the second-warmest June globally, with an average temperature of 16.54°C (61.77°F), 0.56°C above the 1991-2020 average and 1.39°C above the estimated pre-industrial level. Western Europe experienced its warmest June on record.

IMPACTS

When heat meets dry vegetation and vulnerable systems

EUROPE

Wind-driven wildfires affected Greece, France and Spain, forcing evacuations, damaging homes and requiring large emergency deployments. Heat and dry conditions increased the speed of spread.

Attribution must be precise: climate change does not determine every ignition point, but it can create hotter, drier conditions that favour intense fires.

WASHINGTON STATE

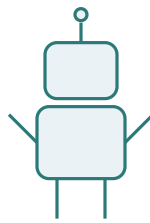
Wildfires near Spokane destroyed hundreds of structures and forced tens of thousands to evacuate. The event demonstrated the combination of drought, vegetation fuel, wind and expanding urban exposure.

Climate cost is also financial: insurance, rebuilding, energy, public health and business continuity.

Extreme heat is an infrastructure crisis: it affects hospitals, power grids, transport, outdoor labor and water availability.

PHYSICAL AI

Robots are moving from demonstrations to supervised work



Appttronik expanded Robot Park, a facility dedicated to collecting data and training fleets of its Apollo 2 humanoid. Data from real operations support the company's research partnership with Google DeepMind and its Gemini Robotics models.

The advance is not simply walking. The challenge is to perceive the environment, follow instructions, manipulate objects, work near people and stop safely when conditions change.

REAL STATUS

Humanoids remain in pilots and controlled deployments. Useful capability depends on hardware, data, process integration, safety and total cost - not only the intelligence of the model.

INDUSTRY AND SOCIETY

Productivity, safety and human work

**FACTORY**

Material handling, line supply and repetitive tasks.

**LOGISTICS**

Moving boxes, sorting and warehouse operations.

**AGRICULTURE**

Monitoring, harvesting, precision application and work in harsh environments.

**RESCUE**

Inspection of dangerous zones, fires and unstable structures.

**HEALTH**

Physical assistance, rehabilitation and hospital transport.

**DEFENSE**

Drones and autonomous systems requiring legal and human limits.

Automation does not automatically eliminate human work; it changes tasks, skills, supervision and responsibility. The transition requires training and safety rules.

ROBOTIC SURGERY

A new U.S. authorization with defined clinical limits



The FDA recorded a De Novo decision for the OTTAVA robotic surgical system on July 21, 2026. Regulatory authorization does not mean the system is autonomous or replaces the surgeon; it establishes a marketing pathway and specific indications.

Robotic surgery aims to improve visualization, precision and ergonomics. Its real value depends on patient selection, team training, maintenance, safety protocols, clinical outcomes and total cost per procedure.

EVALUATION CARD

Regulatory status · authorized indications · clinical evidence · training · maintenance · cybersecurity · hospital integration · cost per case.

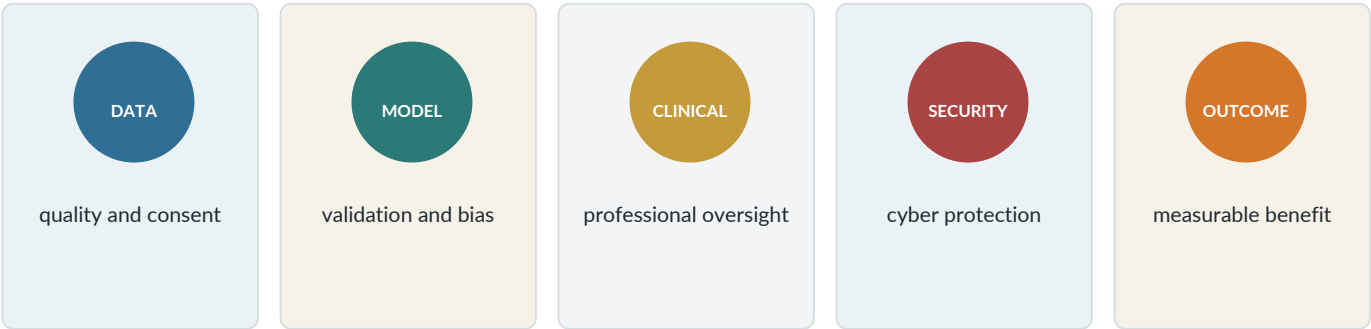
Sources for this page: M1

DIGITAL HOSPITAL

Artificial intelligence enters the clinical workflow

The FDA maintains a public list of authorized medical devices that incorporate artificial intelligence. Most support specific tasks: image analysis, detection, measurement, prioritization or decision support.

A digital hospital connects the health record, laboratory, pharmacy, imaging, monitoring, logistics and telemedicine. Integration can reduce delays, but it also increases the need for interoperability, access control, traceability and continuity planning.

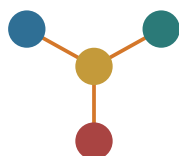


Authorized does not mean perfect; experimental does not mean useless. The magazine will always distinguish authorization, evidence and commercial promise.

Sources for this page: M2

BATTERIES AND RECYCLING

Recovering critical materials is becoming an industrial priority



The U.S. Department of Energy announced eight winning teams in a competition to improve lithium-ion battery recycling infrastructure. The objective is to improve collection, sorting, disassembly and material recovery with scalable solutions.

The chemical challenge is to separate lithium, nickel, cobalt, graphite and other components with good yields, lower energy use and safe handling of fire and reactive-material risks. Process economics depend on purity, volume, logistics and commodity prices.

CIRCULAR CHAIN

Product design → use → collection → diagnosis → disassembly → chemical separation → refining → new material. Real circularity requires traceability and a market for recovered material.

STRATEGIC MATERIALS

Chemistry, energy and supply security

In March, the Department of Energy announced up to \$500 million to expand critical-mineral processing, battery-material manufacturing and recycling. Industrial policy is joining energy security and technological competition.

Green chemistry seeks to reduce hazardous solvents, temperature, water use and waste. But not every process labelled “green” is automatically sustainable: total energy, emissions, recovery, toxicity and final-product quality must be measured.



Sources for this page: Q2 · L3

HOW TO READ A LEGAL HEADLINE

Not every announcement is an enacted law

**BILL**

Introduced, but not passed by both chambers.

**PASSED ONE CHAMBER**

Still must complete the rest of the process.

**PUBLIC LAW**

Passed by Congress and enacted.

**EXECUTIVE ORDER**

Presidential direction within legal authority.

**REGULATION**

Agency rule with defined scope and effective date.

**COURT RULING**

May uphold, limit or block a measure.

Each legal card will identify the measure, date, authority, legal status, substance, affected parties, international impact and official source.

MEASURES UNDER REVIEW

Enacted laws and executive actions with economic reach

1

PUBLIC LAW 119-101

JUL 11, 2026

The 21st Century ROAD to Housing Act seeks to increase housing supply and changes related federal programs and procedures.

2

PUBLIC LAW 119-102

JUL 12, 2026

The Emergency Conservation Program Improvement Act adjusts agricultural recovery and conservation assistance.

3

EXECUTIVE ORDER 14415

JUL 20, 2026

Strengthens domestic or allied sourcing of critical materials and components for defense supply chains.

4

TRADE MEMORANDUM

JUL 23, 2026

Section 301 actions involving economies that do not effectively prohibit imports linked to forced labor.

5

PUBLICATION CHECK

AUG 3, 2026

Federal Register Reader Aids stated that no new public laws had been received for that day; the previous list was dated July 16.

ROMANS 9-11

God has not finished His purpose with Israel

Paul asks whether God has cast away His people and answers, "God forbid" (Romans 11:1). The chapter holds together three realities: present unbelief in part of Israel, the existence of a remnant and a future sovereign work of God.

The same text does not teach automatic salvation by ethnic origin. Romans 10 presents faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; Romans 9 distinguishes physical descent and promise. God's faithfulness toward Israel and the personal necessity of the Gospel do not contradict one another.

TWO EXPRESSIONS

"Blindness in part" (Rom. 11:25): it is neither total nor final.

"Without repentance" (Rom. 11:29): God's gifts and calling stand.

DOCTRINAL CERTAINTY

Israel retains a place in God's purpose. Salvation, for Jew and Gentile, is by grace through faith - not by nationality, law or human merit.

THE PROPHETS

Jerusalem, the nations and the Day of the Lord

ZECHARIAH 12

Jerusalem appears as a burden to the nations and a scene of grace and recognition.

ZECHARIAH 14

International crisis, the Lord's intervention and final transformation.

JOEL 3

The nations are gathered for judgment and history stands under divine justice.

DANIEL 9

The weeks concern Daniel's people and his holy city.

LUKE 21

Jerusalem and the times of the Gentiles call for watchfulness, not date-setting.

REVELATION 11

The holy city returns to the center of the prophetic scene.

History will not end by accident or through the final superiority of a human power. The culmination belongs to the Lord.

PROPHETIC DISCERNMENT

What may be stated and what must remain interpretation

CERTAINTIES

- God has not finally cast away Israel.
- Jerusalem retains prophetic importance.
- Christ will return.
- No one knows the day or the hour.
- Salvation is through Jesus Christ.
- Scripture must govern interpretation.

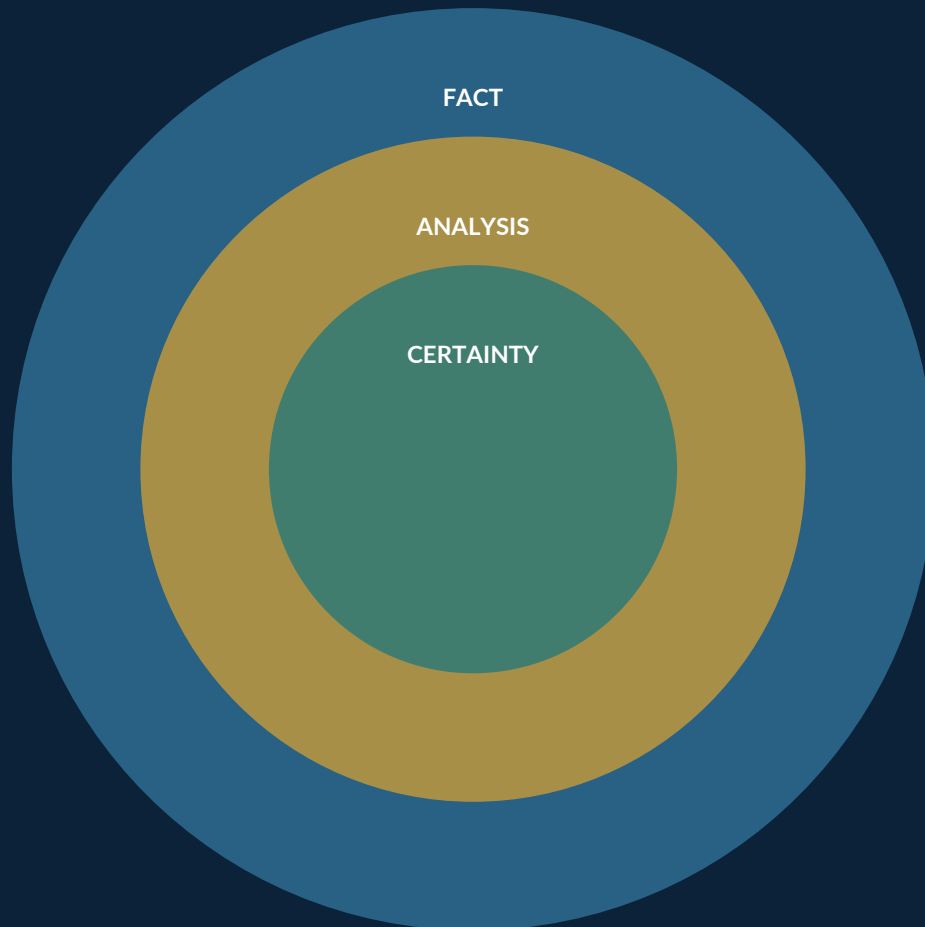
INTERPRETATIONS

- The exact relationship between present conflicts and Ezekiel 38.
- Modern identification of every ancient name.
- The precise timing of Daniel's seventieth week.
- Identifying a present technology with Revelation 13.
- Any date calculation.

DO NOT RAISE HUMAN INTERPRETATION TO THE LEVEL OF THE WRITTEN WORD

THREE LEVELS FOR READING CURRENT EVENTS

A guide to avoid confusing news, analysis and biblical certainty



FACT

Two soldiers were killed in Lebanon. The FDA recorded an authorization. Congress enacted a law.

ANALYSIS

The facts may increase regional, financial or social risk.

CERTAINTY DOES NOT DEPEND ON THE VOLUME OF A HEADLINE

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Editorial calendar
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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

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He serves as promoter, compiler and person responsible for the editorial presentation. Doctrinal content is based on the stated references and should be examined in the light of Holy Scripture. Sensitive personal information is omitted.

“We maintain therefore that a man is justified by faith apart from the works of the law.”

Romans 3:28 • WEB

JUSTIFIED BY FAITH

The biblical basis of acceptance and forgiveness through Jesus Christ - without human merit

CONCISE

Focused study

SCRIPTURE

Direct texts

BIBLE

World English Bible

GREEK

NT observations

1. THE DOCTRINE IN ONE SENTENCE

“Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.”

Romans 5:1 • WEB

Justification is an act of God. It is not first a process of moral improvement, but a verdict. God declares the believer righteous on the basis of Christ's work. The sinner contributes no sufficient righteousness of his own; he receives a new standing in Christ.

2. SIX AFFIRMATIONS THAT ORDER THE DOCTRINE

THE NEED	All have sinned; the law exposes guilt and cannot justify lawbreakers.
THE INITIATIVE	God acts in grace and mercy, not because the sinner has accumulated merit.
THE BASIS	Christ died for sinners, bore sin, and was raised for our justification.
THE MEANS	The person believes the gospel, turns to God, and trusts Jesus Christ.
THE VERDICT	God forgives, credits righteousness, and accepts the believer in Christ.
THE FRUIT	New life produces love and good works; they evidence faith but do not purchase the verdict.

3. WHAT JUSTIFICATION IS NOT

Not by works

Rules, good deeds, and merit do not obtain the verdict.

Eph 2:8-9 • Titus 3:5

Not self-improvement

It is a legal verdict, not gradual progress toward acceptance.

Rom 3:28 • Rom 4:4-5

Not a license to sin

Grace does not encourage sin; genuine faith produces obedience.

Rom 6:1-2 • Jas 2:17

4. KEY GREEK TERMS

δικαίωσις justify / declare righteous	God's favorable verdict; not human merit.
χάρις grace / unearned favor	The source of salvation; God's initiative.
πίστις faith / trust	The means of reception; resting in Christ.
λογίζομαι count / credit	Righteousness credited apart from works.
ἔργα νόμου works of law	Human actions that do not justify.

5. KEY TEXTS BY TOPIC

Justification by grace
Rom 3:21-28 • Eph 2:8-9

Christ's righteousness
2 Cor 5:21 • Rom 10:3-4

Faith and forgiveness
Acts 16:31 • Rom 4:4-5

Life and fruit
Gal 5:22-23 • Eph 2:10

6. THE WAY OF SALVATION - SIX STEPS

1. HUMAN CONDITION

All sinned and fall short.
Rom 3:23

2. CHRIST'S WORK

Christ died for our sins and rose.
Rom 5:8 • 1 Cor 15:3-4

3. FAITH

We believe the gospel and trust Him.
Rom 10:9-10 • Acts 16:31

4. VERDICT

God declares the believer righteous.
Rom 5:1 • Rom 4:5

5. RESULTS

Peace, reconciliation, and new life.
Rom 5:1 • 2 Cor 5:18

6. FRUIT

Obedience, love, and good works.
Jas 2:17 • Eph 2:10

CONCLUSION

Justification is by grace, through faith, on the basis of Christ's work. Not by merit, but by God's gift. Faith receives; works follow.

CENTRAL TRUTH

God freely justifies the one who believes in Christ, clothes the believer with the righteousness of His Son, and gives the Spirit for a holy walk.

REMEMBER

Salvation is a gift, not a payment. Faith unites the believer to Christ. Grace saves; the Spirit transforms. Good works are fruit, not a condition.



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World English Bible • Greek New Testament observations

Study the Word. Believe the gospel. Live by grace.

CURRENT EVENTS UNTIL THE END OF TIME

Truth · Context · Discernment

Editorial mission

To report truthfully, analyze carefully and examine everything in the light of Holy Scripture.

Monthly 32-page issue, published during the first week of each month. Special issues may close at 40 or 44 pages. Every issue closes with “Transcendent Miscellany,” a concise Bible study in infographic form.

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“Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.” · 1 Thessalonians 5:21