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IEA sees U.S. oil output surge stealing OPEC share in next five years

HOUSTON/LONDON (Reuters) - U.S. shale oil output is set to surge over the next five years, stealing market share from OPEC producers and moving the United States, once the world's top oil importer, closer to self sufficiency, the International Energy Agency said on Monday. A landmark deal in 2017 between OPEC and rivals including Russia to curb output to reduce global oversupply improved the outlook for other producers as prices rose sharply throughout the year, the IEA said in Oil 2018, an annual report looking at the next five years.

With U.S. supply surging, the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries will see demand for its crude fall below current production in 2019 and 2020, the report forecast, suggesting a return to oversupply if OPEC output keeps steady. U.S. oil output hit a record late last year, and is expected to rise by 2.7 million barrels per day (bpd) to 12.1 million bpd by 2023, as growth from shale fields more than offsets declines in conventional supply. Last year, the IEA forecast U.S. shale production to grow by 1.4 million bpd by 2022 with oil prices

of up to \$60 a barrel and by up to 3 million barrels with oil at \$80 a barrel. Natural gas liquids will add another 1 million bpd to U.S. supply to reach 4.7 million bpd by 2023.

"The United States is set to put its stamp on global oil markets for the next five years," said Fatih Birol, the IEA's executive director, in a statement.

Birol, speaking at a media briefing at the CERAWEEK energy conference in Houston, said U.S. output forecasts could be revised upward if oil remains above \$60 a barrel.

He said he expects shale output to keep rising, regardless of OPEC policies, and said OPEC and other established oil producers need to reconsider their future growth plans in light of "huge growth" from U.S. shale.

He also said he expects U.S. export capacity to double over the next five years.

With total U.S. liquids production set to reach nearly 17 million bpd in 2023, up from 13.2 million in 2017, the United States will be by far the world's top oil liquids producer.



An oil pumpjack is seen at sunset near Midland, Texas, U.S., on May 3, 2017. Picture taken May 3, 2017. REUTERS/Ernest Scheyder Oil production growth from the United States, Brazil, Canada and Norway will more than meet global

oil demand growth through 2020, the IEA said, adding that more investment would be needed to boost output after that. Non-OPEC production is set to rise by 5.2 million bpd by 2023 to 63.3 million bpd with the United

States alone accounting for nearly 60 percent of global supply growth. Production in 2017 rose by 670,000 bpd as drillers added 200 rigs, "beating all expectations", the IEA said.

Trump says he may travel to Israel for embassy move; Netanyahu calls out Iran

WASHINGTON/JERUSALEM (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump said on Monday he might travel to Israel for the opening of the U.S. embassy there as he and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu presented a united front against Iran in White House talks. Trump's decision for the United States to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and move the embassy there from Tel Aviv reversed decades of U.S. policy, aggravated Arab allies and has complicated his administration's attempt to revive long-stalled Middle East peace talks.

Trump, with Netanyahu at his side in the Oval Office, said he was considering making what would be his second visit to Jerusalem as president. The opening of the U.S. embassy is planned for May.

"We're looking at coming," Trump said. "If I can, I will."

Mired in corruption investigations threatening his political survival, Netanyahu - questioned at his home by police on Friday - stepped into a different spotlight during his five-day U.S. visit.

Trump's push to change or scrap Iran's 2015 nuclear deal with world powers and concerns over Tehran's foothold in Syria topped the agenda of his talks with Netanyahu, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

Both leaders have long railed against the deal, citing its limited duration and the fact it does not cover Iran's

ballistic missile program or its support for anti-Israel militants in the region.

"If I had to say what is our greatest challenge in the Middle East to both our countries, to our Arab neighbors, it's encapsulated in one word: Iran," Netanyahu said. "Iran must be stopped. That is our common challenge."

Trump has threatened to pull out of the agreement unless European allies help "fix" it with a follow-up accord. An Israeli official said Netanyahu and Trump were likely to talk about how to overcome European resistance on the matter.

Israel has accused Tehran of seeking a permanent military presence in Syria, where Iranian-backed forces support Syrian President Bashar al-Assad in a civil war.

U.S. President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump (R) welcome Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (2nd L) and Mrs. Netanyahu (L) at the White House in Washington, U.S., March 5, 2018. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque Netanyahu has also cautioned that Israel could act against Iran itself after an Iranian drone flew into Israel last month and an Israeli warplane was shot down while bombing air defenses in Syria. He has accused Iran of planning to build precision-guided missile factories in Lebanon, amid tensions along that border. [L8N1Q809R]

Trump suggested that the Palestinians are eager to return to negotiations and said if they do not, "you don't have peace." Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, angered by Trump's Jerusalem move, has refused to engage with the United States

on Middle East peace, prompting Trump to delay the rollout of peace proposals.

Participating in the talks was Trump's senior adviser and son-in-law, Jared Kushner, who has been on the defensive amid investigations into alleged meddling by Russia in the 2016 presidential campaign.

Some analysts believe Kushner's ability to run the Middle East initiative has been handicapped by his loss of access to certain valued U.S. intelligence because of a White House clampdown on access to such secrets for those without full security clearance.

No major announcements or breakthroughs were expected from Trump's talks with Netanyahu, whose relationship with the president has been among the closest of any other world leader. Security clearance downgrade did not affect Kushner's Mideast role: White House

Trump says may visit Israel for embassy opening Trump says may visit Israel for embassy opening "This is a routine check-in meeting," one U.S. official said of Netanyahu's second visit to the Trump White House.

For Netanyahu, however, the Oval Office meeting and address to the pro-Israel lobby group AIPAC on Tuesday offer a respite from his legal troubles.

Netanyahu awaits a decision by Israel's attorney general on whether to indict him, as police have recommended in two bribery cases. Netanyahu denies any wrongdoing.

U.S. officials have said the cases are not expected to affect Netanyahu's talks, which include meetings with members of Congress on the task of overhauling the accord.

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Xinhua Insight: President Xi’s five years

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Xi Jinping, general secretary of the Communist Party of China (CPC) Central Committee, who is also Chinese president and chairman of the Central Military Commission, meets with delegates, specially invited delegates and non-voting participants of the 19th CPC National Congress at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, capital of China, Oct. 25, 2017. (Xinhua/Lan Hongguang)

BEIJING, March 4 (Xinhua) -- The imposing Great Hall of the People, in the center of Beijing, bears witness to China's democratic politics.

In 2013, inside its magnificent auditorium, Xi Jinping was elected president of the People's Republic of China by nearly 3,000 deputies to the National People's Congress (NPC). This month when the congress convenes, deputies are expected to once again elect a president.

Xi took over the presidency at a time when public concerns were common about corruption, the wealth gap and pollution. After being elected, Xi said, "In face of the mighty trend of the times and earnest expectations of the people for a better life, we cannot have the slightest complacency, or get the slightest bit slack at work."

He expounded his vision of a Chinese Dream of national rejuvenation to be made true by and for the people.

Five years on, China has made historic achievements. The Chinese are much more optimistic.

Zheng Changzhong, a political science professor with Fudan University, said he would give the leadership a high approval rating.

"Not only did China achieve steady development, we have also created a model to advance human civilization," Zheng said. "Behind these achievements, Xi Jinping played his vital leading role as a lingxiu (charismatic leader)."

Re-elected general secretary of the CPC Central Committee last October, Xi said the Chinese nation, which since modern times had endured so much for so long, achieved a tremendous transformation: it has stood up, grown rich and is becoming strong.

COMING CLOSER TO CHINESE DREAM

There is no better way for the ordinary people to feel that strength than having a fuller pocket.

Under Xi's leadership, the Chinese economy kept growing steadily over the past five years. The year 2017 ended on a strong footing, with an annual 6.9 percent growth rate.

The size of the economy expanded to more than 82 trillion yuan (13 trillion U.S. dollars) from 54 trillion yuan, retaining its place as the second largest in the world.

China's per capita disposable income stood at 25,974 yuan last year, up 7.3 percent year-on-year in real terms. Residents saw their salaries

rising steadily over the past five years.

Liu He, a prominent figure in Xi's economic team, revealed at the 2018 World Economic Forum that China's middle-income population had reached 400 million and was still growing.

The poor are getting rich much faster.

Experts expect the country's 282-million-strong migrant workers to become a major force to make into the middle-income group.

Zou Bin, 23, is one of the young migrants who have witnessed the change over the past five years.

Zou started out young, laying bricks at a construction site in Hunan Province upon leaving high school. He took his job seriously and worked hard.

In 2015, Zou was already top of his trade and represented China in a global vocational skills championship. He also earned himself a place in the Fortune 500 firm China Construction Group, receiving higher pay and leading a team of his own.

This year, Zou even made it to the Great Hall of the People as an NPC deputy.

To give hard-working people like Zou what they deserve, Xi took bold reforms to grow the economy and let wealth be distributed more fairly. These were not achieved by cranking up money printers but through a series of reforms.

Xi took the helm of the Central Leading Group for Deepening Overall Reform. More than 1,500 reform measures have been introduced by the central authorities: supply-side structural reform to balance the economy, cutting government red tape and bureaucracy to encourage medium-and-small businesses, and the opening of free trade zones across the country.

Over the past five years, 66 million urban jobs -- a number comparable to the British population -- were created.

To balance income, China cut perks and benefits for officials and limited state firm bosses' pay. On the other hand, workers and professionals received higher salaries, while old-age and health care pensions improved.

Xi made a solemn promise on poverty reduction, with an ambition to eliminate poverty in all poor counties and regions by 2020.

And the country is getting there.

More than 68.5 million people had been lifted out of poverty over the past five years. That means 37,000 people escaped poverty every single day.

Xi vowed that "no one should be left behind."

To fulfill this mission, Party and government officials took turns to stay in poor villages. They helped craft out individualized poverty reduction plans for every family and worked with them to achieve their goal.

Jiang Fu'an was one such cadre. In 2015, Jiang, then a prefecture government auditor, arrived at a remote mountainous village in Liangshan Yi Autonomous Prefecture in Sichuan Province. He walked door to door to visit each of the more than a hundred poor households.

With his help, dozens of poor children got education near their home. But in 2016, before finishing his stint, Jiang collapsed on the job and died. He was just 26 years old.

The village was in grief. Jiang was remembered for sacrificing his life for a great cause. Liangshan, with its stubborn poverty, is a concern for Xi. Ahead of the 2018 Lunar New Year, he chose here for his inspection tour, visiting homes of the poor Yi ethnic villagers and pledging to "banish" the ghost of poverty. "Our socialist system is to let people of all ethnic groups live a great life," Xi said.

William Jones, Washington bureau chief of the Executive Intelligence Review news magazine, said ending poverty had long been regarded a major task for humanity, but until recently was seen as a "utopian dream."

"With China, that dream is now becoming a reality," he said.

CLEANER CHINA

Xi also waged a war on pollution.

When he began the presidency, ecological degradation had become a major challenge facing humanity. Xi attended the Paris climate summit and a few months later China signed the Paris Agreement. Beijing, plagued by persistent smog, has been at the center of the struggle since the State Council launched a national air pollution control campaign in 2013.

Last year, Beijingers shelved their face masks as the number of "severely polluted" days dropped to just 23, compared with 58 in 2013. The municipal authorities said that for nine months in 2017, the PM 2.5 levels lingered around the lowest point in five years.

Across the country, the average density of PM 2.5 in 338 cities was 43 micrograms per cubic meters, falling 6.5 percent year on year.

Progress was also made in the protection of water and soil resources.

China also began to set up national parks. At least 10 are in trial operation. A Giant Panda National Park, spanning three provinces, is three times the size of America's Yellowstone National Park.

Environmental protection features prominently in Xi's five-sphere integrated plan to promote coordinated economic, political, cultural, social and ecological advancement.

The Party's leadership over all work is vital to turning plans into action, observers said.

Also "cleaner" is the public office as Xi declared war on another age-old human cancer: corruption. In 2013, Xi described corruption as an existential threat -- capable of bringing down the Party and the state. And he was serious about it.

The ensuing crackdown achieved spectacular success. Every corner of the system was examined, leading to punishment of more than 1.5 million officials in five years. A total of 440 centrally-administrated officials had been investigated since November 2012, according to figures in the work report of the 18th Central Commission for Discipline Inspection of the CPC. Sun Zhengcai, a former member of the Political Bureau of the CPC Central Committee and former Party chief of Chongqing, was the latest senior official to be charged for graft.

Other "tigers" brought down include Zhou Yongkang, Bo Xilai, Guo Boxiong, Xu Caihou, Ling Jihua.

The campaign continued after the 19th CPC National Congress last October, with the Party's disciplinary watchdog having announced investigation into nine other senior officials -- including former State Councilor Yang Jing -- in a little more than 100 days since then.

Corrupt low ranking officials -- referred to as flies -- were swatted too. The anti-corruption drive was immensely popular. A public opinion poll showed an approval rating of a whopping 93.9 percent.

To install institutional checks, Xi initiated the supervisory reform. Supervision commissions were set up at the provincial, municipal and county levels just in four months after the 19th CPC National Congress. The reform aims to bring everyone in public office under oversight.

Jiao Hongchang, a law professor at China University of Political Science and Law, said the reform will help lock power in the "cage of institutions."

These moves denounce the hype of "power struggle" drummed up by people overseas attempting to smudge China's anti-corruption campaign.

SHARING OPPORTUNITIES

Two action films recently rose to stardom of China's film industry.

The plots of "Wolf Warrior 2" and "Operation Red Sea" were similar: Chinese soldiers fighting hard in fictional war-torn Africa or the Middle East to rescue Chinese citizens and their downtrodden local friends.

However, the plots were not pure fiction. In 2015, as war flared in Yemen, the People's Liberation Army Navy was ordered to repatriate Chinese citizens there. More than 600 Chinese nationals and 200 foreigners were evacuated just in days.

"Wolf Warrior 2" was the country's highest-grossing film ever. It ended with a picture of the Chinese passport with a line: "To Chinese nationals, when you run into danger overseas, don't give up! Behind you, there is a strong motherland!"

Across cinemas, audiences went wild, giving standing ovations, singing the national anthem, and many were even brought to tears. Such was the power of the film.

Indeed, traveling with a Chinese passport is easier than ever before. More than 65 countries and regions have scrapped pre-travel visa requirements for Chinese passport holders.

Chinese travelers made more than 100 million overseas trips every year in recent years. Companies were eager to do business abroad as well. Last year, Chinese invested 120 billion U.S. dollars in 6,236 enterprises in 174 countries and regions, providing jobs and stable salaries to locals.

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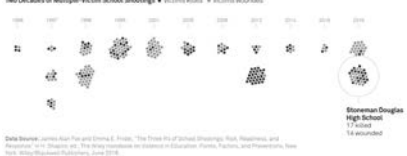


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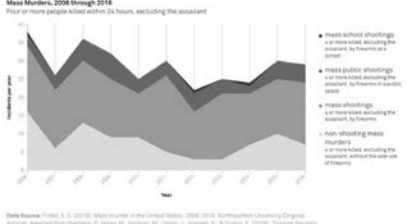


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The deadly school shooting this month in Parkland, Florida, has ignited national outrage and calls for action on gun reform. But while certain policies may help decrease gun violence in general, it's unlikely that any of them will prevent mass school shootings, according to James Alan Fox, the Lipman Family Professor of Criminology, Law, and Public Policy at Northeastern. Since 1996, there have been 16 multiple victim shootings in schools, or incidents involving 4 or more victims and at least 2 deaths by firearms, excluding the assailant. Of these, 8 are mass shootings, or inci-

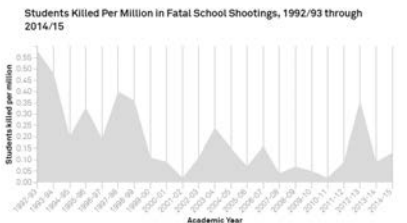


dents involving 4 or more deaths, excluding the assailant. **“This is not an epidemic”** Mass school shootings are incredibly rare events. In research publishing later this year, Fox and doctoral student Emma Fridel found that on average, mass murders occur between 20 and 30



times per year, and about one of those incidents on average takes place at a school.

Fridel and Fox used data collected by USA Today, the FBI's Supplementary Homicide Report, Congressional Research Service, Gun Violence Archive, Stanford Geospatial Center and Stan-



Data Source: James Alan Fox and Emma E. Fridel, "The Three R's of School Shootings: Risk, Readiness, and Response," in H. Shapiro, ed., The Wiley Handbook on Violence in Education: Forms, Factors, and Prevention, New York: Wiley/Blackwell Publishers, June 2018.

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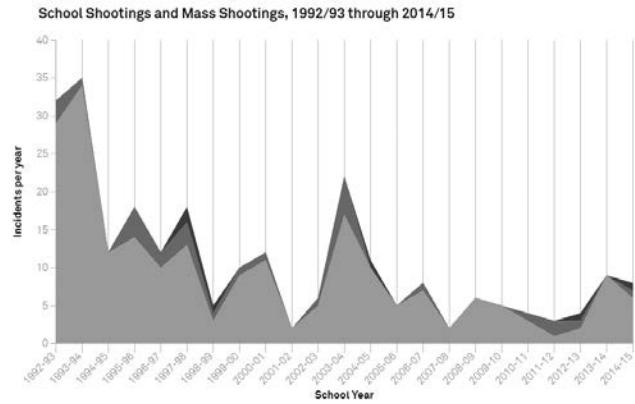
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ford Libraries, Mother Jones, Everytown for Gun Safety, and a NYPD report on active shooters. Their research also finds that shooting incidents involving students have been declining since the 1990s. Four times the number of children were killed in schools in the early 1990s than today, Fox said.

“There is not an epidemic of school

shootings,” he said, adding that more kids are killed each year from pool drownings or bicycle accidents. There are around 55 million school children in the United States, and on average over the past 25 years, about 10 students per year were killed by gunfire at school, according to Fox and Fridel’s research. Fox said, however, some policy changes aimed at decreasing school shootings



Data Source: James Alan Fox and Emma E. Fridel, "The Three R's of School Shootings: Risk, Readiness, and Response," in H. Shapiro, ed., The Wiley Handbook on Violence in Education: Forms, Factors, and Prevention, New York: Wiley/Blackwell Publishers, June 2018.

and gun violence in general certainly have merit. Banning bump stocks and raising the age of purchase for assault rifles from 18 to 21 are good ideas, and may lead to a decrease in overall gun violence, he said. But he doesn't believe these measures will prevent school shootings. “The thing to remember is that these are extremely rare events, and no matter what you can come up with to prevent it, the shooter will have a work-around,” Fox said, adding that over the past 35 years, there have been only five cases in which someone ages 18 to 20 used an assault rifle in a mass shooting.

Fridel pointed to a few examples.



In 1989, a shooter killed five and injured 32 elementary school children in Stockton, California, by targeting them on the playground.



In 2005, a 16-year-old killed seven people at his Minnesota high school by walking through the front door metal detector and fatally shooting a guard.



In a 1998 shooting in Jonesboro, Arkansas, two students pulled a fire alarm and began sniping people as they filed out to the parking lot, killing five and wounding 10 others.

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03:00-03:30	地理·中國 (重播)	中國功夫 (重播)				
03:30-04:00	English 900 (首播)				司馬白話 (重播)	
04:00-04:30	特別呈現 (重播)	電視劇《人到四十》 (重播) (English Subtitles)				武林風 (重播)
04:30-05:00	空姐新發現 (重播)	電視劇《大瓷商》 (重播) (English Subtitles)				中國大舞臺 (重播)
05:00-05:30	國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞	美南新聞 / 台灣新聞 / 國際新聞 / 大陸新聞				國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞
05:30-06:00	防務新觀察 (重播)	海峽兩岸 (重播)				電影藏密 (重播)
06:00-06:30	中國輿論場 (重播)	健康之路 (重播)				檔案 (首播)
06:30-07:00	文明之旅 (重播)	Story China (English)	快樂童年 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (首播)	男左女右 (首播)	地理·中國 (首播)
07:00-07:30	粵語天地 (重播)	明星加油站 (首播)	洋言洋語 (重播)	空姐新發現 (首播)	電影藏密 (首播)	經典電影 (首播)
07:30-08:00	今日關注 (首播)					
08:00-08:30	國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞	美南新聞 / 台灣新聞 / 國際新聞 / 大陸新聞				國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞
08:30-09:00	台灣心動線 (重播)	美食風味 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	Howdy Philippines! (English)
09:00-09:30	中國輿論場 (重播)	生活 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	動物傳奇 (重播)
09:30-10:00	文明之旅 (重播)	Story China (English)	快樂童年 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (首播)	男左女右 (首播)	地理·中國 (首播)
10:00-10:30	粵語天地 (重播)	明星加油站 (首播)	洋言洋語 (重播)	空姐新發現 (首播)	電影藏密 (首播)	經典電影 (首播)
10:30-11:00	今日關注 (首播)					
11:00-11:30	國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞	美南新聞 / 台灣新聞 / 國際新聞 / 大陸新聞				國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞
11:30-12:00	台灣心動線 (重播)	美食風味 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	Howdy Philippines! (English)
12:00-12:30	中國輿論場 (重播)	生活 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	動物傳奇 (重播)
12:30-13:00	文明之旅 (重播)	Story China (English)	快樂童年 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (首播)	男左女右 (首播)	地理·中國 (首播)
13:00-13:30	粵語天地 (重播)	明星加油站 (首播)	洋言洋語 (重播)	空姐新發現 (首播)	電影藏密 (首播)	經典電影 (首播)
13:30-14:00	今日關注 (首播)					
14:00-14:30	國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞	美南新聞 / 台灣新聞 / 國際新聞 / 大陸新聞				國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞
14:30-15:00	台灣心動線 (重播)	美食風味 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	Howdy Philippines! (English)
15:00-15:30	中國輿論場 (重播)	生活 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	動物傳奇 (重播)
15:30-16:00	文明之旅 (重播)	Story China (English)	快樂童年 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (首播)	男左女右 (首播)	地理·中國 (首播)
16:00-16:30	粵語天地 (重播)	明星加油站 (首播)	洋言洋語 (重播)	空姐新發現 (首播)	電影藏密 (首播)	經典電影 (首播)
16:30-17:00	今日關注 (首播)					
17:00-17:30	國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞	美南新聞 / 台灣新聞 / 國際新聞 / 大陸新聞				國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞
17:30-18:00	台灣心動線 (重播)	美食風味 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	Howdy Philippines! (English)
18:00-18:30	中國輿論場 (重播)	生活 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	動物傳奇 (重播)
18:30-19:00	文明之旅 (重播)	Story China (English)	快樂童年 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (首播)	男左女右 (首播)	地理·中國 (首播)
19:00-19:30	粵語天地 (重播)	明星加油站 (首播)	洋言洋語 (重播)	空姐新發現 (首播)	電影藏密 (首播)	經典電影 (首播)
19:30-20:00	今日關注 (首播)					
20:00-20:30	國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞	美南新聞 / 台灣新聞 / 國際新聞 / 大陸新聞				國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞
20:30-21:00	台灣心動線 (重播)	美食風味 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	Howdy Philippines! (English)
21:00-21:30	中國輿論場 (重播)	生活 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	動物傳奇 (重播)
21:30-22:00	文明之旅 (重播)	Story China (English)	快樂童年 (重播)	中國大舞臺 (首播)	男左女右 (首播)	地理·中國 (首播)
22:00-22:30	粵語天地 (重播)	明星加油站 (首播)	洋言洋語 (重播)	空姐新發現 (首播)	電影藏密 (首播)	經典電影 (首播)
22:30-23:00	今日關注 (首播)					
23:00-23:30	國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞	美南新聞 / 台灣新聞 / 國際新聞 / 大陸新聞				國際新聞 / 大陸新聞 / 台灣新聞
23:30-00:00	台灣心動線 (重播)	美食風味 (重播)	光鹽健康園地 (重播)	城市一對一 (重播)	體育報導火箭時間 (重播)	Howdy Philippines! (English)