

NPR 24 Hour Program Stream

 On Air Now

 MY PLAYLIST



DONATE

THE AMERICAS

Colombia agrees to take deported migrants after Trump threatens tariffs

JANUARY 27, 2025 · 4:20 AM ET

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

By John Otis

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this

A war of words and threats of tariffs brought Colombia and the U.S. to the brink of a trade war after the U.S. said it would not take U.S. planes carrying deported migrants.

PLAYLIST TRANSCRIPT

By clicking “Accept All,” you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR’s sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR’s traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

List of Partners (service providers or vendors)

Manage Preferences

Reject All

Accept All

A MARTÍNEZ, HOST:

The White House is claiming victory in a deportation showdown between the United States and Colombia. As John Otis reports from Bogota, the two countries threatened each other with terrorists before Colombia backed down.

JOHN OTIS, BYLINE: On Sunday, the Trump administration tried to send two military aircraft loaded with 160 deportees back to Colombia. But when the planes were already in the air, Colombian president Gustavo Petro revoked their landing fights. Trump responded by threatening to impose 25% tariffs on Colombian imports, financial sanctions and visa restrictions on Colombian government officials.

ADAM ISACSON: It looks like Trump is trying to make an example of Colombia for all countries that might be reluctant to take these planes.

OTIS: That's Adam Isacson of the Washington Office on Latin America, which advocates for human rights in the Americas. He points out that Trump has also sparred with Mexico and has threatened to seize the Panama Canal.

ISACSON: Trump, especially with the Americas, seems to be choosing bullying and humiliation as one of the central tactics in order to get his way.

OTIS: Until recently, the left-wing Petro government had been cooperating with the U.S. Last year, according to U.S. government figures, Colombia accepted 124 deportation flights. However, those were civilian flights. Now Trump is using military aircraft and there have been complaints of mistreatment. Last week, deported Brazilians arrived home in handcuffs and were subjected to, quote,

"degrading treatment," according to the Brazilian government.

In a post on X, Petro said he would not accept deportation flights until migrants are treated with respect. And, after learning of Trump's sanctions, Petro announced reciprocal tariffs on U.S. imports and said in a message to Trump, quote, "your blockade doesn't frighten me." But apparently, Petro had second thoughts. The U.S. tariffs would have affected coffee, flowers and more than 11,000 other Colombian goods.

(SOUNDBITE OF ARCHIVED RECORDING)

LUIS GILBERTO MURILLO: (Non-English language).

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like unique identifiers on your device. Selecting **Accept All** enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting **Reject All** or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads may not be as relevant to you. You can also use the **menu** to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the **Cookie Settings & Opt Out** link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our **Privacy Policy**.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your navigation, improve site usage, and assist in our marketing efforts. (Note: These cookies may also be used by third parties.)

We and our partners process data to provide:

- Personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.
- Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising
- In a post on X, Petro said he would not accept deportation flights until migrants are treated with respect. And, after learning of Trump's sanctions, Petro announced reciprocal tariffs on U.S. imports and said in a message to Trump, quote, "your blockade doesn't frighten me." But apparently, Petro had second thoughts. The U.S. tariffs would have affected coffee, flowers and more than 11,000 other Colombian goods.

OTIS: Late Sunday night, Colombian Foreign Minister Luis Gilberto Murillo announced that the impasse was over and that the country would, in fact, continue to receive deportation flights. The White House claimed Colombia had agreed to all of Trump's terms, including the use of military aircraft for deportation. Isaacson pointed out that Colombia has been Washington's most loyal ally in Latin America for the past quarter century.

ISACSON: You need Colombia's cooperation on the fight against cocaine. They're a key trading partner, long-standing military cooperation.

OTIS: That's why, he said, blowing up bilateral relations over immigration makes little sense. For NPR News, I'm John Otis in Bogota, Colombia.

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browser ID, to identify you and your device. Selecting "Accept All" enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide a better listening experience. You can reject or disable them, if trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic for operational purposes. With social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

Together, we chart the course.

You count on public media for stories that help you understand your world — **and our partners process data to provide:**

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and access information on a device. Personalized advertising and content targeting. Measure usage and device usage across devices and networks to enhance our advertising and content targeting, and for research and services development.

People like you power public media. You make it possible for the NPR network to share and curate news with you and millions of other people, regardless of their ability to pay.

You are the "public" in public media. Can we count on you to support this essential public resource today?

DONATE →

More Stories From NPR



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

POP CULTURE HAPPY HOUR We and our partners process data, like

The embarrassing truth of dating men : Pop Culture Happy Hour

Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user-experience,

NATIONAL Airport cleared to be renamed for Trump as he unveils design for skyscraper library



We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

STATE OF THE WORLD FROM NPR

Is the U.S. threatening to commit war crimes in Iran? : State of the World from NPR



This form of mental exercise may cut dementia risk for decades

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings or Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website.

For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

U.S. and Iran agree to 2-week ceasefire, suspending Trump's threat to annihilate Iran

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalise advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

TECHNOLOGY

ICE acknowledges it is using powerful spyware

Popular on NPR.org
Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices



We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting **Accept All** enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting **Reject All** or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the **Cookie Settings & Opt Out** link on the bottom of the homepage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our **Privacy Policy**.

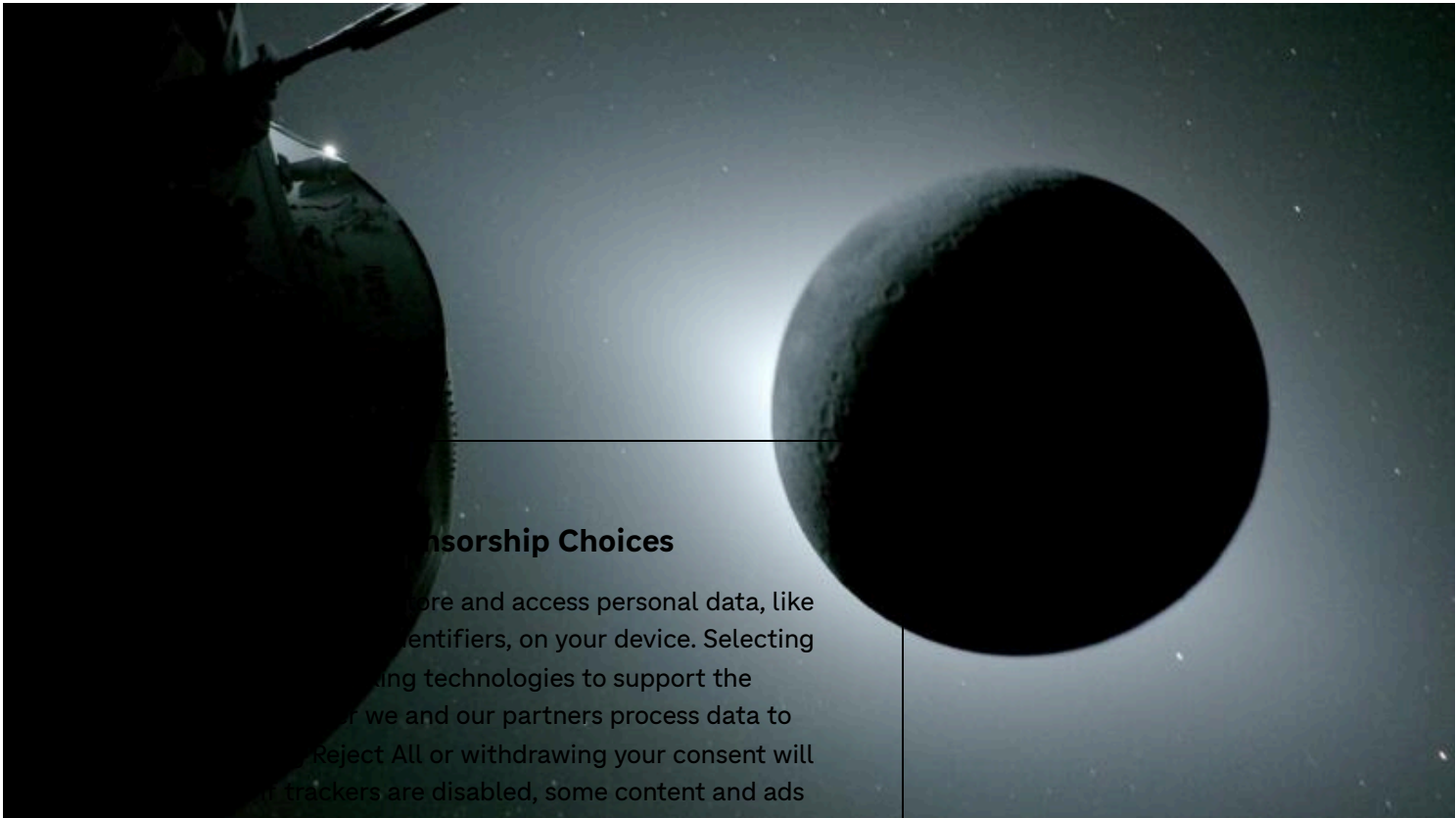
By clicking “**Accept All**,” you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR’s sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR’s traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT

U.S. and Iran agree to 2-week ceasefire, suspending Trump's threat to annihilate Iran



Sponsorship Choices

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

- Actively scan device characteristics for identification.
- Store and/or access information on a device.
- Personalized advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.

SPACE you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

The Artemis II crew saw parts of the moon never seen before. Here's what they said



TECHNOLOGY

ICE acknowledges it is using powerful spyware



THE PICTURE SHOW

Photos: NASA releases first images from moon flyby

you may be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics and other vendors or service providers.

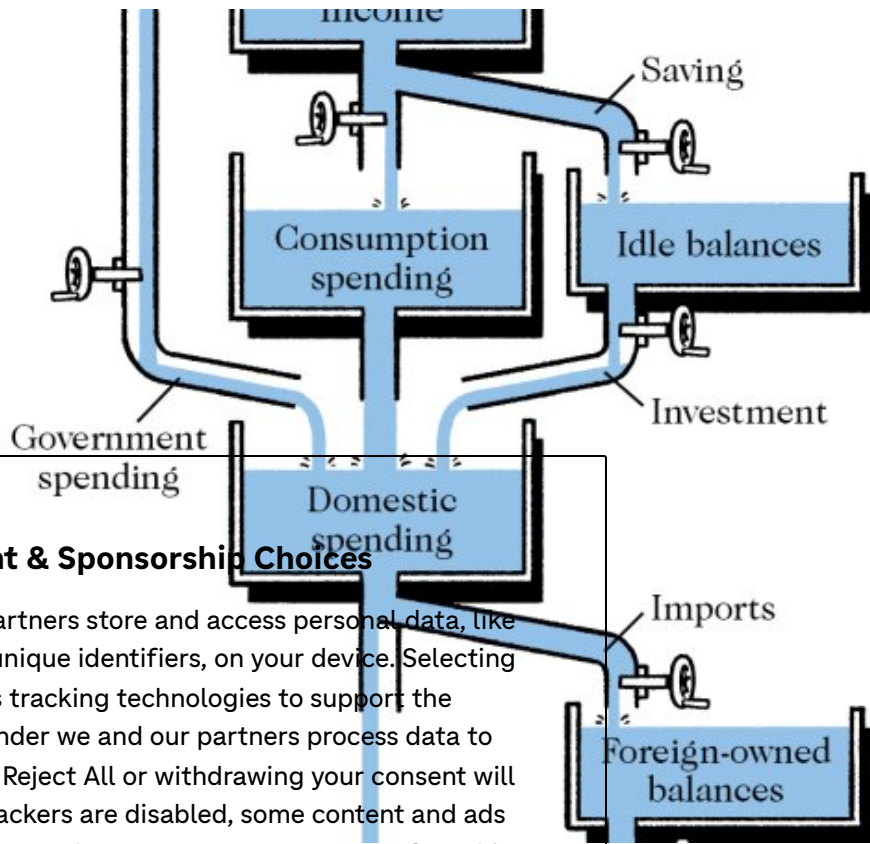
We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalized advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



HEALTH

Telehealth abortion will remain available for now, after a federal judge's ruling



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads

PLANE MONEY NEWSLETTER

How Bill Phillips used flowing water to model the economy

... relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

NPR Editors' Picks

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

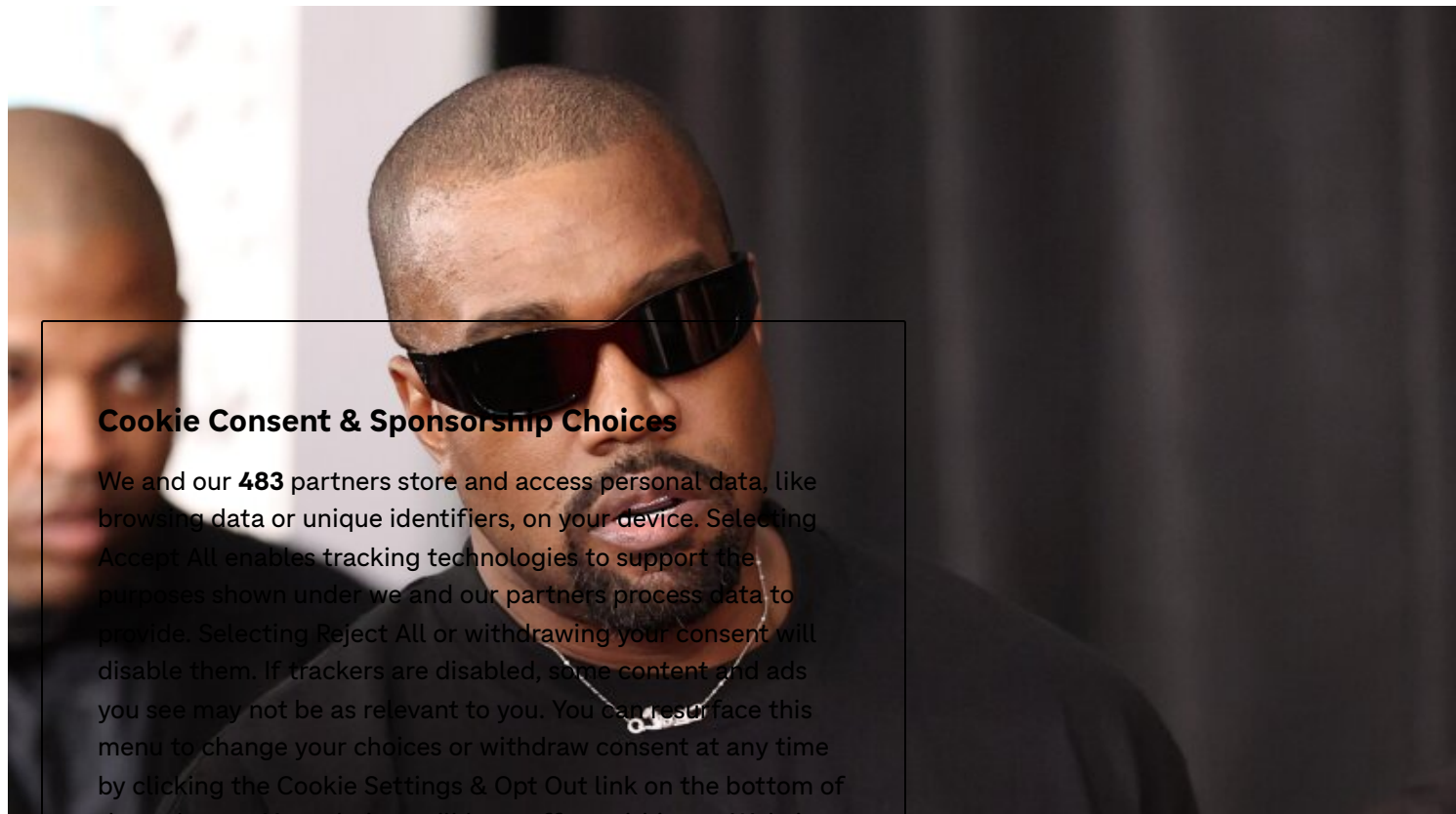
We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



POLITICS

Congressional Democrats raise alarm over Trump's comments on Iran



Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our **483** partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our website.

MUSIC

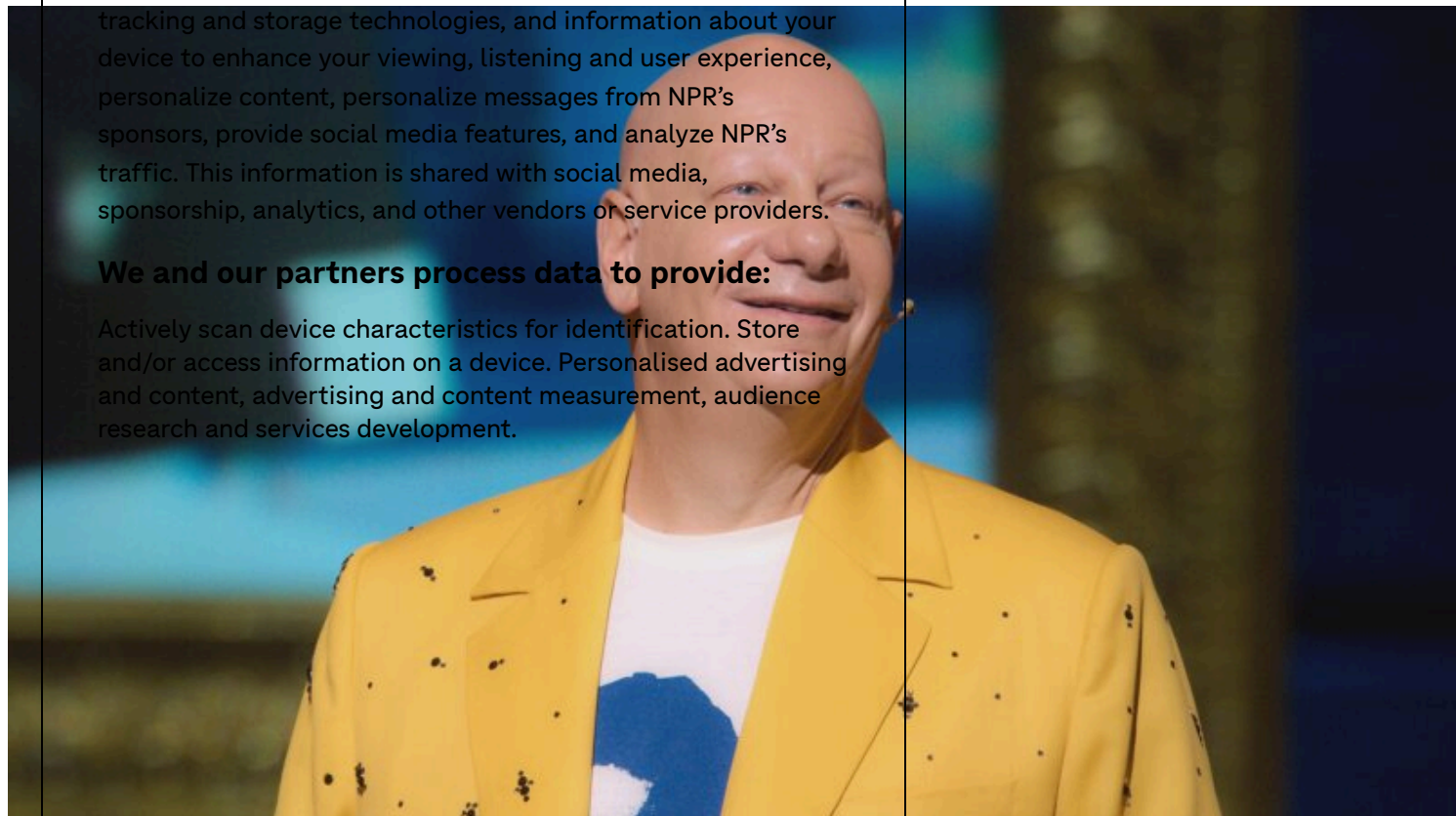
For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

U.K. issues Ye travel ban over antisemitism, leading to festival cancellation

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

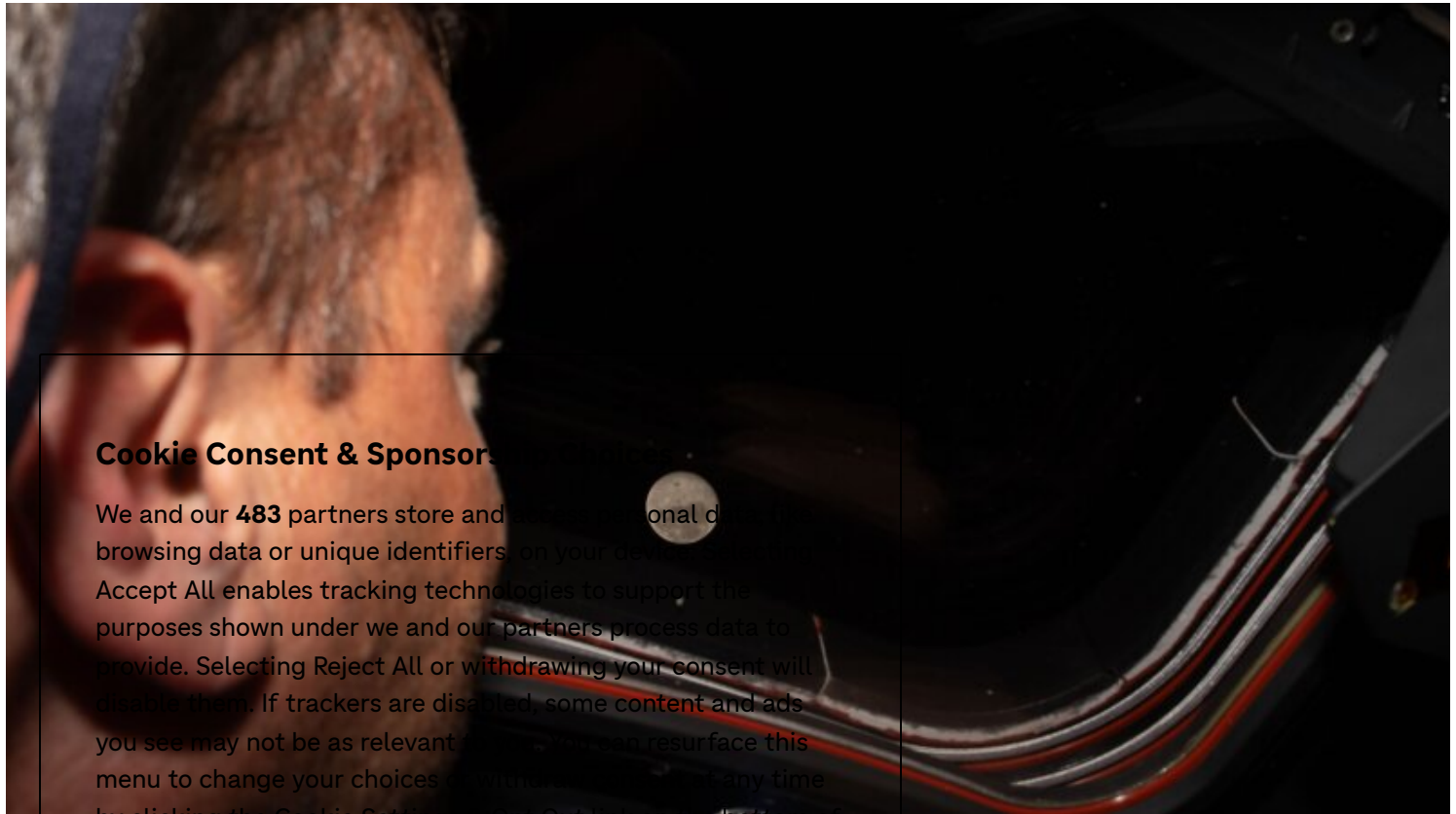
We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



TELEVISION

Now cancer-free, 'Roastmaster' comic Jeff Ross still finds humor in loss



Cookie Consent & Sponsor


We and our **483** partners store and access personal data on your device to enhance your navigation, improve site usage, analyze site usage, and assist in our marketing efforts. Selecting **Accept All** enables tracking technologies to support these purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting **Reject All** or **withdrawing** your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices at any time by clicking the **Cookie Settings & Opt Out** link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our [Privacy Policy](#).

SPACE Astronauts suggest naming a moon crater 'Carroll' after their commander's late wife

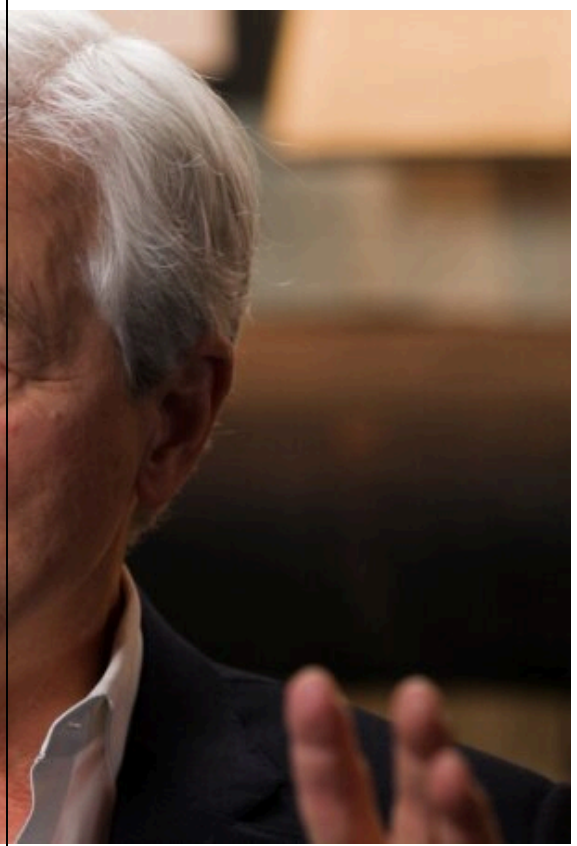
By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

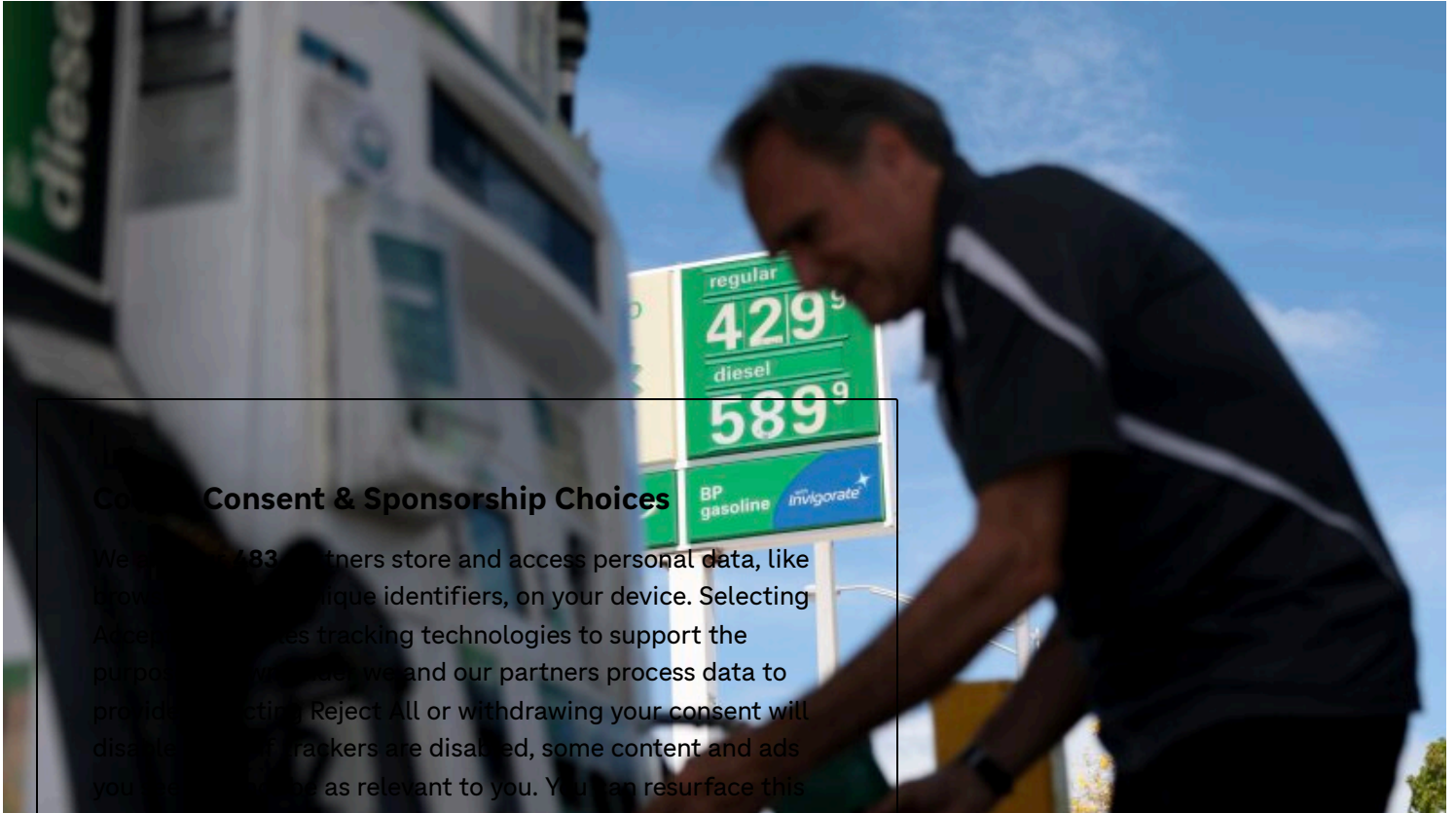
- Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.



Newsmakers



NPR'S NEWSMAKERS CEO of nation's largest bank says Iran war raises risk of 'bad economic outcomes'



BUSINESS

Drive slower, go electric, don't drive at all? Americans weigh options for saving gas

Consent & Sponsorship Choices

We and our 183 partners store and access personal data, like browser and device identifiers, on your device. Selecting "Accept All" enables tracking technologies to support the purposes listed below. We and our partners process data to provide content, select ads, and analyze site usage. Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable some trackers. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this

menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website.

For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

By clicking "Accept All," you agree to the use of cookies, CONNECT

tracking and storage technologies, and information about your

Home device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, Newsletters

personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's

News sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's Facebook

traffic. This information is shared with social media,

Culture sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers. Instagram

Music We and our partners process data to provide press

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store

Podcasts & Shows and access information on a device. Personalised advertising, Public Editor

and content, advertising and content measurement, audience

research and services development.

Corrections

Transcripts

Contact & Help

ABOUT NPR

GET INVOLVED

Overview

Support Public Radio

Diversity

Sponsor NPR

NPR Network

NPR Careers

Accessibility

NPR Shop

Ethics

NPR Extra

Finances

terms of use

Cookie Consent & Sponsorship Choices

privacy and our 483 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting your privacy choices

Accept All enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under we and our partners process data to provide. Selecting Reject All or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the Cookie Settings & Opt Out link on the bottom of the webpage. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy.

© 2026 npr

By clicking “Accept All,” you agree to the use of cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about your device to enhance your viewing, listening and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR’s sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR’s traffic. This information is shared with social media, sponsorship, analytics, and other vendors or service providers.

We and our partners process data to provide:

Actively scan device characteristics for identification. Store and/or access information on a device. Personalised advertising and content, advertising and content measurement, audience research and services development.