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10:00:00	Fis Eireann Logo		
	Open Society Foundations		
	Archer Gray		
	Sabrina Merage Foundation		
	Just Films/Ford Foundation		
	Fis Éireann/Screen Ireland presents		
	A Black Tabby Film		
10:01:06	In 1983 the people of Ireland voted to add the 8th amendment to the Constitution		
	giving the unborn an equal right to life to that of its mother.		
10:01:21	Ever since, abortion rights activists have been fighting to overturn it.		
10:01:25		Protestor 1	It's a young people's movement and I feel like the young people are important. I've been brought up in a different time to you. So I'm not religious. So that side of it isn't a point to me. It's being able to do what I want with my body. I'm ruled by so many things.
10:01:39	It's not your body.	Older Woman	It's not your body.
10:01:40		Protestor 1	It is my body.
10:01:41	No. God created you.	Older woman	No. God created you.

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10:01:43		Protestor 1	See, I don't believe in God though. So that's the issue.
10:01:45	Well, you will believe in Him when you see Him.	Older woman	Well, you will believe in Him when you see Him.
10:01:47		Pro Life Activist	They want you to forget that the unborn is worthy of equal rights to the born.
10:01:53	In association with Fork Films	Pro Life Activist	You guys are unwilling to engage in one simple argument
	In association with Cowtown Pictures		
10:01:57		Pro Life Activist	The unborn is a human being and all human beings are worthy of equal rights.
10:02:01		Pro Trump Pro-life protesters: Pro Choice activists: Pro Life Pro Choice activists:	Murderers! Murderers! Murderers! Murderers! Not the church, not the state, Women must decide their fate Murderers Murderers Not the church, not the state, Women must decide their fate
	Produced by Aideen Kane, Lucy Kennedy, Maeve O'Boyle, Alan Maher		
10:02:15		Pro Life speaker male	Oh this is my body, my body, my body, no, why should any man tell me what to do with my body. What about the child's body inside in the womb? What choice does he have? He hasn't much of a choice has he?

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10:02:28		Pro-life speaker female	I think it's very sad really that any woman is campaigning for the killing of the unborn babies. You know, it's not a motherly thing to do. You know the natural motherly instinct is to save lives.
10:02:40	A Film by Aideen Kane, Lucy Kennedy & Maeve O'Boyle	Pro choice activists:	Chanting: Our body; our choice!
10:02:57			What do we want? Repeal the 8 th ! When do we want it? Now! What do we want? Repeal the 8 th ! And when do we fucking want it? Now
	The 8 th		
	Dublin 2017		
10:03:27		Ailbhe	We want people to understand and to come to an agreement rather than sitting them around a table and say sign here now on the dotted line. And always to remember that what we're doing at the moment is campaigning. This is about getting people on board for a campaign. So, and I think that if our friend could come to that understanding, that it might be a lot easier, you know?
10:03:54	AILBHE SMYTH Head of Coalition to Repeal the 8th Amendment	Ailbhe	You see, everybody has an ego, or vain, is vain or whatever. In fact, if you follow me I will show you something that I have! I got the first ever lifetime achievement award, yes, yes! For being, just a good gay basically! So, I just, it charmed me. Isn't it lovely though? A beautifully designed award.

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10:04:23		Ailbhe	I look awful in it, she looks great. This is my daughter Lydia. And this is me. And now she has these, she has my two grandchildren; Martha and Laurie, so they're just lovely. I was really always fighting with Lydia in mind and now I have Martha in mind. You know as a woman now in my 70s, I just cannot be responsible for a legacy which includes that massive prevention that is laid upon women's shoulders.
10:05:03		Ailbhe	Three and a half thousand women give or take travel to Britain for abortion every year. Women travel in the most dreadful circumstances and it is not a failure to do something about that. It is actually a refusal to provide care in this country for those women who need it.
10:05:23		Ailbhe	I'm just thinking, so much work still to be done really, you know? I think anybody who fought the 1983 referendum, you can hear that little intake of breath. It was really wounding and it never really disappeared.
10:06:09	1983	Tv Presenter	In less than two weeks we are being asked to vote to say yes or no to a proposal to change the constitution the basic law of the state. The proposed change; the amendment, is related to abortion.

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10:06:22		Ailbhe	When the 1983 referendum came, the masked forces of Catholicism were exercised by the Roe vs. Wade decision in the states in the early 1970's and were very nervous that that might come in, here in Ireland.
10:06:46		Ailbhe	It was unnecessary in a sense that we already had an incredibly draconian, strict piece of legislation: The 1861 Offence Against the Person Act 'which meant that anyone who had an abortion or who facilitated a woman to have an abortion could be imprisoned, actually at that point, for life.
10:07:05	IVANA BACIK Senator, Labour Party	Ivana Bacik	The 8 th amendment to the constitution is really unique because it elevates the status of an entity that is not defined in law; the unborn, to that of a woman, indeed, of a mother.
10:07:19		Female VO	The state acknowledges the right to life of the unborn and, with due regard to the equal right of the mother, guarantees in its laws to respect and, as far as practicable, by its laws to vindicate and defend that right.
10:07:33		News Reporter	But even the wording of the amendment is the subject of a bitter dispute. You see the word 'unborn' is an adjective and it should relate to a noun but in this case it doesn't. So, are we talking about an unborn fertilized ovum, or an unborn implanted fertilized ovum?

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10:07:51		Interviewer	Does that mean then, that when fertilization of an ovum has taken place, that that is the definition of a human being?
10:07:59		Alice Glenn	Yes, most definitely, because if it weren't, at some later stage, some other ingredient would have to be added, but no other ingredient is ever added, so it is the definition of a full human being.
10:08:17		Fr. Cleary	I read in the paper yesterday, a political party emerging in this country whose policy says abortion is the answer to the deformed foetus.
10:08:27		Michael D. Higgins	He is now just trying to distort this debate in the same way that he has systematically done in his free column in the Sunday independent for the last several weeks. What I did say and I insist on it being accurate, what I'll say to you is that the term unborn, has not been defined and the failure to define it poses threats to the lives of women and poses threats to means of contraception.
10:08:29		Fr. Cleary	(Fr Cleary speaking over Michael D Higgins): I'm not actually, I'm trying to turn it, I'm trying to turn it, to look at the consequences of the amendment being conceded.
10:08:49		Tv Host	Sorry gentlemen, we'll move on to the legal implications of any change, I'm sorry Fr. Cleary, we're taking a break at this point, we'll be back.

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10:08:55		Ivana Bacik	The amendment was passed in 1983 in what's been described as the second partitioning of Ireland because the campaign was so bitter.
10:09:02		Brian interviewer	Looking now at the size of the victory, was it worth all the effort?
10:09:06		Alice Glenn:	Oh yes I think it was Brian, I'm overjoyed by the result and I would just like to take the opportunity to say to those people who for whatever reason, could not see fit to say yes. That all of their fears will be proven groundless.
10:09:28		Ailbhe	Somewhere out there, there was that sense that women couldn't be trusted, that women couldn't be allowed to make decisions about ourselves and our lives, that a law was not enough, that we were such a threat to an entire social system that we had to be constitutionally corralled.
10:09:54		Pro Choice Protesters	Chanting: They say no choice we say pro choice!
10:10:12		Ailbhe	It's fantastic to see you all here today! Repeal! This is a really really really important march. It's a day when we come together to show that collective, massive power that we have as people marching in the street and if they don't get that message loud and clear, we will be there again and again until they do.

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10:10:38		Ailbhe	Let's go smart, quick smart to get behind USI, quick smart! I do think that this is a generation of young people generally in this country which like young people elsewhere, you know, is not at all happy with the state of the world, quite rightly, and is not prepared to sit down and take that quietly.
10:11:00		Ailbhe	Really high, when we get up there you need to stand very tightly apart and hold it up very high, I know it's hard, you won't have to do it all the march, tightly apart!
10:11:10		Ailbhe	There'd been a whole period of 20 years when successive governments had failed to legislate and we had had referendum after referendum after referendum. We felt that look, you know, this is simply not good enough, women are still in danger, women are still travelling, women are still taking the abortion pill illegally. We absolutely have to do something.
10:11:35		Ailbhe call and response from crowd	What do we want? Repeal the 8 th ! When do we want it? Now!
10:11:51	Under public pressure, the government convenes a Citizens' Assembly to debate the 8 th Amendment. In 2017, the Assembly made its recommendations to a parliamentary committee.		

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10:12:00		VO	The 99 ordinary members of this novel assembly which will advise legislators, were selected to be broadly representative of the republic's electorate.
10:12:10		2nd VO	64% of the members voted that there should be no restriction as to the reasons a woman might get an abortion in the state, except for the gestational age of the embryo or child.
10:12:24	MARIA STEEN Iona Institute for Religion and Society	Maria Steen	What it comes down to is not a complex issue, it's a simple question; do you believe it is right to kill an innocent child? A Just society and a kind society would offer a better solution to women.
10:12:40		Archbishop Eamon Martin	Suddenly what's being proposed is a completely unrestricted liberal abortion regime. That's the shock factor.
11:12:46		RTE Reporter	Archbishop Eamon Martin also urged Catholics to resist what he calls strong pressures to remain silent on the issue and not to be afraid to give witness to every individual's right to life from conception to natural death.
10:13:04	ANDREA HORAN Owner, Tropical Popical Nail Bar	Andrea Horan	I don't know if I know what my feminism is, to be honest. I would still not consider myself politically minded per se. I had absolutely no interest in reproductive rights, no interest in politics, no interest in anything. When I was in my teens and my 20s all I wanted to do was party.

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<p>10:13:39</p> <p>10:14:00</p>		<p>Andrea Horan</p>	<p>When we started, the movement was so filled with anger. And I suppose I just didn't communicate in an angry way. That's what alienated me.</p> <p>The way the messaging was coming kind of felt like if you're into nail polish and if you're into lipstick that you were not a real feminist. The glitz and glam and femininity couldn't live together with feminism. And that you had to be a certain type of woman. Why can't I love glitz and glamor and nail polish and lipstick and still feel passionately about women's rights?</p>
<p>10:14:31</p>		<p>Andrea Horan</p>	<p>Bah!</p>

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10:14:40		Andrea Horan	<p>Are you fresh? Ready to pound the pavements? Good. I'm just doing my makeup here now in Trop Pop and then going to collect everything in the office and then over. We'll be there for half ten. I'd be in Tropical Popical and ask the girls who worked there and I'd be like, "How are you going to vote in the general election?" And at the time, they were like, "Oh, I don't know. I might not vote." No wonder politicians don't put women's issues as red line issues. I kind of was like, "Imagine if you could get this army of women who are totally disengaged and get them to engage a little bit more and to start putting that pressure on and to feel empowered?" You do you and I'll do me, honey. But like, people are so different that there has to be different ways for people to absorb their messages. To reach a full society you have to appeal to a full society.</p>
10:15:44		Trop Pop Girl	This is an exciting day!
10:16:15	Parliamentary Committee debates Citizens' Assembly recommendations	Pro Life prayer leader	<p>Hail Mary Full of Grace, the lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb Jesus. Holy Mary mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death...</p>

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<p>10:16:31</p> <p>10:16:38</p>	<p>PROF.. WILLIAM BINCHY Legal Advisor, Pro-Life Campaign</p>	<p>Professor Binchy</p>	<p>I've always been struck-perhaps you have too-that nobody finishes the sentence, "the right to choose." And if you do finish the sentence, it becomes not so self evidently obvious, but highly disturbing to any person of humane sensibility. The right to choose to take the life of another person. Young, little babies who have recently been born are human beings. Small, unborn children are human beings. Let us stay real. Let us keep our eyes open. And let us recognize the humanity, the genuine humanity, and equal worth of every human being.</p>
<p>10:17:06</p>	<p>KATE O'CONNELL TD Member of Parliament, Fine Gael</p>	<p>Kate O'Connell</p>	<p>Professor Binchy, I take a bit of issue with your very deliberate language. You're quite I suppose, dismissive of the right to choose. And I take issue with that. You say that ... you mention rolling over. That Ireland doesn't roll over. And I think the women of Ireland have rolled over for long enough, under comments from yourself over the years and various other commentators. And I think it's high time now we stop rolling over and we don't accept the language that we've heard here today, from you.</p>
<p>10:17:41</p>		<p>Pro Life prayer leader</p>	<p>Oh my Jesus, forgive us our sins. Save us from the fires of Hell. Lead all souls to heaven.</p>
<p>10:17:48</p>	<p>SENATOR CATHERINE NOONE Chair, Oireachtas Committee on the 8th Amendment</p>	<p>Senator Noone</p>	<p>The question is, that article 40.3.3 should not be retained in full. Members who are in favour, say Tá</p>

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10:17:58		Oireachtas members	Tá (yes)
10:17:59		Senator Noone	Members who are against, say níl (No)
10:18:01		Oireachtas members	Níl
10:18:03		Senator Noone	I think that the question is carried.
10:18:06	Rónán Mullen Senator, Independent	Ronan Mullen	Many people in this country will regret what this committee has decided here tonight. But thankfully, this committee will not have the final say. Nor will the Dail and Seanad. The great achievement of the 8th Amendment was to take this issue away from judicial elites and from Parliamentary elites and to give it to the people of Ireland. And I hope that the Irish people will decide to be inclusive rather than exclusive of human dignity if and when this comes to a vote.
10:18:32	December 2017	VO	The focus on whether to repeal the 8th Amendment from the Constitution now moves to the Cabinet, then the Dail, and then ultimately to the people. The Oireachtas committee's report on the 8th Amendment voted to repeal it and to allow unrestricted access to abortion for up to 12 weeks of pregnancy.

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10:18:51		Ailbhe	I felt really quite emotional. I still do in fact. It's such a big day. And it means so much to so many people who fought for so long, but particularly to women. And I just think of all of those women who have had such hardship over so many years and we just hope that in the future it is going to be a little easier insofar as making a decision to have an abortion. It's never easy, but that we don't make it any more difficult than it ever needs to be. It's as simple as that.
10:20:14	1992	Male VO	This case concerns a 14 and a half year old school girl who was raped by the father of a school friend last December. He'd begun sexually molesting her when she was less than 13 years old. When the girl found out she was pregnant, she said she wanted to throw herself down the stairs and kill herself. The parents and the girl decided the best course to adopt was to go to England for an abortion. Following an application by the Attorney General, Mr. Justice Costello granted a temporary injunction restraining the girl from leaving Ireland to have the abortion.
10:21:03		Female Interviewee	My only consolation is that I'm too old to bear a child. But for anger, I have, I'm just speechless with it.

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10:21:13		VO	Marches and protests have shown the Irish government quite how strong public feeling over this case has been.
10:21:20		Crowd	Get your laws off our bodies! Get your laws off our bodies!
10:21:26		Ivana Bacik	Now there was uproar, public uproar, at the time. That this could happen, that a family could be stopped from taking their daughter, herself a child, for an abortion. And the Supreme Court then heard an appeal within a few days of the High Court judgment.
10:21:40		Female VO	The judgment represents a significant change in the interpretation of the country's abortion laws. Four of the five judges who arrived at court this morning argued that the girl was in such danger of committing suicide, that her own life would be at risk if she continued her pregnancy. The lengthy legal document they read out represents a shift away from the rights of the fetus to the rights of the mother in such extreme circumstances.
10:22:05	FATHER MICHAEL CLEARY	Fr. Cleary	Well, my reaction is that that opens the door for abortion because every girl can say she's suicidal. Every girl can say she'd been raped. And you can't prove it.

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10:22:18		Ivana Bacik	Ironically, the X-Case judgment represented a legalizing of abortion in Ireland, albeit just in these very limited circumstances.
10:22:26	DEIRDRE DUFFY Human Rights Lawyer	Deirdre Duffy	A doctor could only perform an abortion on a woman in Ireland if there was a real and substantial risk to her life. So the Supreme Court said now we need legislation. We need law. But unfortunately, successive governments I think it's fair to say, ducked the issue. And they did so because there was a post traumatic stress in Irish society following the 1983 referendum. And politicians in Ireland even after the tragedy of the X-Case had absolutely no desire to open that up again.
10:23:33		Ailbhe	I don't have Wi-Fi it appears now, here. The Wi-Fi goes down here sometimes in the afternoon. And that's only the smallest of our problems, really, today. They won't let us go down Nassau Street, yeah. Oh, God. What a bother. Well, that's just not going to work. When people come to march, that's what they want to do. They want to get out there with their placards and they want to roar and shout and go off down the street. Well, look, I mean, since the idea of we need to march somewhere is so strong for people, maybe the Custom House is nearer.

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10:24:21		Ailbhe	<p>First of all, we thought we'd just have a rally. And then we have people saying, "Oh, no, no. We want to march. We're coming to march with our placards. Don't make us just stand." So I think we've got a kind of compromise, which is to walk down O'Connell Street, which is that, you know, the huge, big main street, get right down there with our placards and march around to our Custom House. Which is very beautiful but has absolutely no symbolic significance whatsoever for women on the issue of abortion. Because it's unlikely we can go to the Department of Health. We can't go to the Dail. Where else is there to go? Somebody's going to tell me something now.</p>
10:25:05		Ailbhe	<p>We definitely will be working directly with language as we have before for the branding and the messaging suite and the brandings, photos...</p>
10:25:12		Chant leads and crowd	<p>Not the Church, not the State. Women must decide their fate. Not the Church, not the State. Women must decide their fate.</p>

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10:25:25		Chant leads and crowd	Hey, hey, mister, mister. Get your laws off our sister. Hey, hey, mister, mister. Get your laws off our Sisters! Woo!
10:25:38		Ailbhe	I have to say standing here in front of you now, and as I was coming down O'Connell Street, I was truly overwhelmed with very profound emotion. With an emotion, with emotion which is very real.
10:25:57		Pro life protester	It's murder! Can you not see it's murder? (crowd boos)
10:26:09		Ailbhe	OK that's enough of that. That's enough.
10:26:12		Pro choice crowd	Get your rosaries off our ovaries! Get your rosaries off our ovaries!
		Male activist	Repeal the 8 th ! Repeal the 8 th ! Repeal the 8 th ! Repeal the 8 th !
10:26:37		Ailbhe	We are going to carry on. We will carry on. We know this has happened before, it will happen again. Nothing will put us off our mission. Which is to repeal the 8th amendment. We know and you know that the Ireland of the 8th Amendment is a relic of the past. It is no longer a reflection of the Ireland of today. It no longer reflects your lives, your aspirations, your wishes, your desires. I think you're wonderful. Repeal the 8th!

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10:27:57	In three months, Ireland will vote to repeal or retain the 8th Amendment. If repealed abortion will be available unrestricted up to 12 weeks.	Radio presenter	The great debate has finally begun after decades of uncertainty, years of anguish and months of controversy, the process has started that could herald the biggest change ever in Ireland's law on abortion.
10:28:10	Voice of Maria Steen Iona Institute for Religion and Society	Maria Steen	Like most pro-life people around the country, I feel disenfranchised. The gloves are off and the mask has slipped. There are people in this country who would vote away every protection that children in the womb have.
10:28:23		Radio Presenter	What are your next steps? Because you are now into a campaign.
10:28:28		Maria Steen	I will continue speaking up for the voiceless. Which is the only thing that's in my power to do. What I'm saying is that I don't support it. I think it's wrong.

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10:28:42		Wendy Grace	You're listening to the morning show on Spirit Radio. Alex on the way with nutritional advice. This is All In, you are listening to Spirit Radio. We are Ireland's positive sounds, a very happy Tuesday to you.
10:28:56 10:29:12	WENDY GRACE Journalist, Spirit Radio	Wendy Grace	For me, we will only have true equality when there's no need for abortion at all. I think like a lot of journalism students when I was in college I would have called myself Pro Choice. And then a very close friend of mine had an abortion and about a year later she tried to take her life. So and, you know, she came to me when she was thinking about having the abortion and obviously, as a friend I tried my best to do what I thought was supporting her. It wasn't like a switch flipped and I thought, "Okay. I'm going to be Pro Life now." It just made me stop and think, "Is this really good for women?"
10:29:43		Male radio presenter	It's 9.36. Very pleased to say Wendy has popped into the studio. We'll have a look at what's going on in the papers and the news. Good morning, Wendy.
10:29:51		Wendy Grace	Referendum coverage in the Irish Times today. The State's health system will be unable to cope with the demand for additional surgical procedures if access to abortion is legalized. What sort of an impact will that have on our already stretched health services?

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10:30:06		Wendy Grace	<p>In Ireland, in a relatively short space of time women have entered the workforce, for example, and now we can work where we want to. We can study where we want. But sadly, what hasn't changed is the culture. So this culture that was set up for men, by men hasn't adapted to the reality that women are now in it. And that, I think, has led to a lot of pressures. Because reality is women can get pregnant. Yet the workforce hasn't changed to accept that reality. Whether it's support, childcare, even just cultural attitudes.</p>
10:30:36		Wendy Grace	<p>Slash income tax for families so women can afford to work. And this is what our friends in the IMF are telling us now Dom. How did we ever say, "In order to be equal to men we have to end the lives of children,"? And sadly, I think then, for women in difficult circumstances that abortion becomes the expectation. The answer is just, "Well, just get rid of it." Instead of, "What do you need? How can I help you?" And that is really, really a sad indictment of our society.</p>

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10:31:54		Andrea Horan	Also, not to pick at whatever, but what does "Don't Repeal Me" actually even mean? Nothing. Doesn't even make sense. I'm excited to have a good sleep tonight because I did not get a good sleep with the excitement and the like Ah! I'm so bad at touching into like how I actually feel, like no it's fine, it's fine, but I'm actually like, sweating for the excitement. Ohh!
10:32:26		Andrea Horan	You've definitely got anxiety.
10:32:27	MASER Artist	Maser	I'm anxious, yeah. I won't lie. I'm anxious to a degree. Like, I physically feel the weight in my shoulders this morning.
10:32:41		Andrea Horan	I'm putting up little teasers of the mural etc. but I won't put up that we're actually painting it right now. I think there will be pushback. However, it's within the rules ... like, we're literally by the letter of the rules. So there's nothing that we're doing wrong.
10:33:17		Maser	The weight's now on the wall. It's off my shoulders. Fucking own that!
10:33:35		Radio Presenter	A third of those who wish to declare that they themselves are intending to vote in favour of the referendum, believe that the twelve weeks proposal goes too far.

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10:33:46		Ailbhe	It wasn't until I was a young woman, going to work and then you know, getting married and so on that I began to kind of become aware that there were contradictory expectations. That I would be this perfectly formed middle class wife and mother, while at the same time achieving extensive career goals.
10:34:14		Ailbhe	As soon as I got married, it became very clear that I was really quite ill. I had very severe anorexia nervosa and that was accompanied by, again, very typically, by quite severe depression. It was an evasion strategy. The only way I could really do this was to be no more, was to diminish myself to the point of being nothing. Where you know, I would be so thin, I didn't even think of being thin, these are my words now, you know, 50 something years later, that I would be so little, so small that I wouldn't be seen and therefore couldn't be pulled apart anymore, couldn't be controlled anymore. Like there would only just be that tiny little spark of me left that nothing more could be done to.

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10:35:15		Ailbhe	It was almost like getting rid of the woman that I was supposed to be and then a period of not knowing who I was or not knowing who I could be. So in my very fortunate case, the women's movement was there and I could see that this is the kind of woman you could be.
10:35:46	Ailbhe Smyth	Young Ailbhe	I think it's very interesting in the first place that those who have spoken apart from myself, so far have all been men and that they, you know, men simply don't have babies. Who are men to tell women what they shall or shall not do with their lives, with their bodies, and I will go on believing that however many men stand up and try to brow beat me and every other woman I know into some position of submission, because we will not take it. We cannot continue to deny women their rights.

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10:36:21		Ailbhe	Well, good morning everybody and I absolutely can't believe that we're here, so many of us, so near. It's within our grasp. I actually hyperventilate most of the time now I have to tell you! Holy Goddess, we have to do this, but actually all of that really, to say, it's not easy to come together, it's not all that easy and let's not pretend it is. The point is, we need to do it and we need to do it now. I mean we are truly working our socks off due to brilliant people in what is now campaign HQ who actually work with everybody on the ground and in all of the different kinds of sectors.
10:37:04		Yes committee member	Eh, Limerick, Galway, cork.
10:37:06		Ailbhe	There are those of us in there who have been fighting all along, whether it's for two years, six months, 35 years, whatever it is for you know, the full shilling, women's right to choose, and so on. We cross a spectrum of opinion but we need everybody in there to actually repeal the 8 th amendment.
10:37:34	Together for Yes Launch		
10:37:41		Ailbhe	Now I do think we're looking like the French flag actually at the moment.

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10:37:47	ORLA O'CONNOR Director, National Women's Council of Ireland	Orla O'Connor	We were very clear from the start that the campaign was about talking to people in the middle, talking to the people who were uncomfortable with the issue of abortion, talking to the people who hadn't made up their minds.
10:38:00		Ailbhe	I saw, yeah, very much as expected. I love the way they, um, they calculate half against which means also half in favour! Yeah, sorry.
10:38:11	GRAINNE GRIFFEN Co-Founder, Abortion Rights Campaign	Grain Griffin	Well I suppose the significant shift away from our work prior to the referendum to the work during the referendum was the shift in messaging from the more rights based approach into something that was more values driven. Something softer, focused on the type of society that you would want to see yourself living in.
10:38:29		Photographer	Walk over here as if you're joining the group, ok?
10:38:32		Male interviewer	Ailbhe, what's happening here today?
10:38:34		Ailbhe	Well we're launching the Together for Yes national campaign to set Together for Yes on its way.
10:38:41		Male interviewer	There are still a number of undecideds in this campaign. If you had a terse and contained message for the undecided voters what would that be?

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10:38:49		Ailbhe	So our three key, clear simple messages are care, compassion and change and we believe that Irish people are really ready for this. We certainly are in together for yes.
10:39:01		Male interviewer	Bingo, listen thanks, listen the best of luck...
10:39:04	AMY ROSE HARTE Communications Manager, Together for Yes	Amy Rose Harte	This was the most historically divisive issue, politically, culturally and socially in Ireland. Ever. People, politicians, regular members of the public were nervous talking about this issue.
10:39:21		Ailbhe	The situation we were working in was with a society where the word abortion in January 2018 was a no-no. Which indicates the depth of self censorship, prohibition if you like, internalised prohibition against abortion. So of course we had to go gently. To roll in there in any other way would have been mad, actually.
10:39:56		Ailbhe	So there is a lot to be said for Together for Yes or vote yes. And then just run care and compassion under it. Care and compassion.
10:40:09		Amy Rose Harte	Just had a meeting with Fine Gael there now and they're very worried about the 12 weeks stuff now.

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10:40:17		Committee member	But do we have, are we convinced about what is the best way to talk about the twelve weeks, you know, is it rape or is it the abortion pills, we have different ways of explain it and I just wonder do we have an opinion or is it just kind of a shared and decide what is the best way of going about it.
10:40:34		Deirdre Duffy	There's something about twelve weeks that we need to unpack around contraception. That's what's coming back on the doors as well, so actually people are afraid that the twelve weeks leads to the careless women and we need to address that. That came from the doors yesterday. The reality is that in this country, the majority of women who are accessing the abortion pill unregulated in an illegal environment now, are using contraception. Do you know what I mean?

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10:41:06		Ailbhe	<p>The problem that's entering people's heads is some image of irresponsible young women having one night stands, you know the response has to be directly linked to that to get that image out of their heads, so it is about as you say, putting mothers in that picture. It is about the majority of women actually using contraception and about the reality that as everybody knows, contraception fails, it can fail so it's ok to push back, however much sex education and contraceptive information you have, you are still going to need, you're still actually going to need to have abortion and we can't put it as bluntly as that, perhaps, but it is fundamentally saying that.</p>
10:41:59		Katie Ascough	<p>We've already had 5 of these rallies and yet this rally we have tens of thousands of you here today. That is incredible. There's a shot of you all, look how beautiful you are.</p>

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10:42:21		NO rally speaker 2	And you know when I was walking up today, I was making note of all the different repeal signs and it really saddened me to see the signs there like compassion, women's health, shaming. They don't know the meaning of the word shaming. I can define shame. I was apologising to the ground for walking on it after having my abortion. I felt so ashamed, so I feel compassion for those women who are behind the repeal movement because they have been fed all the lies of abortion just like I did back in the day.
10:42:06		Cora Sherlock	If the 8 th amendment is removed from the constitution, then the government will unveil a GP lead abortion service providing for unrestricted abortion on request in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, but we will all stay united to defend our 8 th Amendment.
10:43:31	CORA SHERLOCK Deputy Chairperson, Pro-Life Campaign	Cora Sherlock	Repeal of the 8 th Amendment would mean that all meaningful protections for all unborn babies would be removed from the constitution and that would lead to abortion on wide ranging grounds or what's sometimes termed abortion on demand. This is a baby whose heart starts beating at 3 weeks, baby is moving at 10 weeks and sucking his or her thumb at 12 weeks. I think that there's a real reluctance to address that.

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10:43:57		Katie	Text pro-life to 51444.
10:44:06		Crowd	Pro-life! Pro-life!
10:44:37		Una Mullally	Oh I like that. So they're actually just insta stories.
10:44:40	UNA MULLALLY Journalist, The Irish Times	Una Mullally	Yeah but I like this one. Well why don't we put a photo up on Insta and twitter and stuff today and go "exciting news, we're doing this new podcast, weekly podcast; Don't Stop Repealing for all your repealing needs. You can go off piste and just, banter around.
10:44:55		Andrea Horan	Right and then like say you get to a piece like" actually that's really interesting because"..
10:44:59		Una Mullally	Exactly, like as if we're talking to each other.
10:45:04		Podcast recordist	Ready to have a go?
10:45:05		Una	Yeah let's do it
10:45:06		Podcast recordist	Ok, we're rolling.

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10:45:08		Una Mullally	Hello and welcome to Don't Stop repealing, your repeal the 8 th podcast which is going to run every week in order to make a difference and win the referendum that will give us women of Ireland access to free, safe and legal healthcare in our own country. And like many people, we get kind of frustrated with how referendum debates are framed. Em, and a lot of the time, in my opinion and I'm you know, saying this as a journalist as well so there's a bit of irony here too, that broadcast media imposes this framework that can be very confrontational.
10:45:41		Andrea Horan	People tune in to get angry and to see the fights and you say 'Oh god she's on, I must tune in to see this scrap happening.'
10:45:47		Una Mullally	Yeah. Just know, that those constructs of debates are not where the real debate is going to be happening around the country. The real debate is actually going to be happening between people. It's going to be happening, you know, at dinner tables, in the pub, in the church. Like, we know that people have really diverse views on abortions, that they are very nuanced and just because a lot of media doesn't take a lot of time to portray that, does not mean that that's not where people are at.

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10:46:22		Door campaigner 1	You know what, we're gonna start over here and come back up along.
10:46:26		Una Mullally	Canvassing season, uh, this is the most important part of the campaign in my opinion in terms of getting out there and going door to door. What are your concerns about canvassing Andrea?
10:46:38		Andrea Horan	Well, I've never done it. It can feel difficult to cross that line for the first time.
10:46:44		Canvasser	While you're waiting there, a little bit of reading for you! Thanks very much.
10:46:48		Pro Life Voter	It's my choice right? So I'm going to vote, no. I was given the opportunity to live and I'll give anybody else I can give the opportunity to, to live.
10:47:01		Woman at door 1	I wish to god the politicians would keep themselves the hell out of people's bedrooms and the church as well.
10:47:06		Cavasser	Absolutely yeah. Yeah no,
10:47:07		Woman at door 1	It has nothing to do with them.
10:47:08		Canvasser	It couldn't (inaudible)
10:47:09:		Woman at door 1	It's a damn disgrace.
10:47:11		Una Mullally	I'm guaranteeing you right now, once you do it, you'll realize that it actually isn't scary at all.

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10:47:18		Andrea Horan	Just sounds like it could be a hobby almost up until the referendum.
10:47:22		Andrea Horan	Raging I don't have a boob tube on for a tan. So this is for maternal healthcare and abortion on Friday.
10:47:30	I don't like abortion.	Woman at door 2	Oh yeah, I don't like abortion.
10:47:33		Andrea Horan	I don't think anyone does but the fact is that some people need it, do you know, and like you've got people who are having fatal foetal abnormalities and they have to travel, it's just so scabby.
10:47:45		Woman at door 3	I think that a child should have rights in the womb you know, as well as outside the womb because I think you lose everything if you lose that.
10:47:52		Canvasser	We have 5 yeses, one maybe no nos. One solid no went to a maybe because she had questions. See again it comes up to the 12 week point. That its unrestricted. So...
10:48:04		Woman at door 4	I'm undecided at the moment. In one way I do accept it.
10:48:12		Canvasser	Well you know that abortions are happening at the moment but people have to travel to England for them. They're not getting the care that they need from their own country.

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10:48:20		Woman at door 4	People are saying then that 9 weeks, in 9 weeks it's a little baby. Now that's what does be going through my head is that little baby.
10:48:29		Canvasser	Well I know, I know but as I, like, you know in all other countries where this is in, I mean that is the standard time limit of 12 weeks, you know? And often it's actually only 10 weeks because of the way the doctors measure the pregnancy and that kind of thing, you know, so.
10:48:44		Woman at door 4	Right, yeah, I really will think hard about it.
10:48:50		Deirdre Duffy	People were thinking that they might vote no because they couldn't agree with 12 weeks even though they didn't support the 8 th Amendment. So a very complicated position that people found themselves in. So as a campaign, there was no way that we wanted to be talking about 12 weeks in the last week. So what we decided to do was to go out first on 12 weeks and we tried as best as we could to really give people information about what 12 weeks meant so that it didn't grow legs as some kind of phantom 'Oh but what about 12 weeks'.

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10:49:30		Ryan Tubridy	On Friday 25 th of May, voters will go to the polls to decide on whether to remove or to keep the 8 th amendment from our constitution. We'll ask difficult questions of both sides, we'll do our best to help any of you watching who remain undecided to get a little more information on this contentious and difficult issue.
10:49:49		Deirdre Duffy	You could win or lose a referendum on the broadcast debates because of their reach. We knew from our own research that people distrusted the church, politicians, women's organisations. But the general public still retained the high level of trust in the medical profession, so for us it was clear that doctors were going to have to deliver this in order to win it.
10:50:14		Ryan Tubridy	Peter
10:50:15	DR PETER BOYLAN Chair, Institute of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists, 2018	Peter Boylan	I think that the real difficulty at the moment is that in Ireland we have abortion, there's no question about that. Either women travel or else they import the pills. Our concern as doctors is that this use of the pills is completely unregulated and it's dangerous. We're worried that a woman will die, they're afraid to consult their doctors because what they're doing is illegal. They are effectively criminals in our own country at the moment.

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10:50:42	WENDY GRACE Journalist, Spirit Radio	Wendy Grace	What we're being asked to vote for on the 25 th of may isn't all these complex medical conditions, it's abortion for any reason for the first 3 months, that's what we have to really analyse and focus on and we need to heed those things-
10:50:54		Ryan Tubridy	-Let's talk about that 12 week limitation.
10:50:58	Dr MARY FAVIER Doctors for Choice	Dr Favier	Well all the international best evidence and as doctors that's what we rely on, is that 12 weeks is the appropriate time. What we will be doing is following largely what's being done in other European countries. 27 of the 29 EU countries have legislation very similar to what's proposed in Ireland. After that, it would be very restrictive, but we need that to bring, to prevent the harm that the 8 th is causing.
10:51:23		Peter Boylan	Now we've heard of the death of Savita and others and we've also heard of the severe harm that is caused to women short of death and that is not good enough in a modern civilized society and in a modern medical system.

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10:52:13	1992	Brian Dobson	An investigation is under way following the circumstances surrounding the death of 31 year old Savita Hallipananvar who died days after suffering a miscarriage at University Hospital Galway last month. Her husband has claimed she sought a termination after she was told her baby would not survive.
10:52:33	PRAVEEN HALAPPANAVAR Savita's Husband	Praveen Halappanavar	The doctor said unfortunately, you know, the foetus is still alive and, eh, you know, it's a catholic country and we won't be able to terminate.
10:52:44		Peter Boylan	In the case of Savita Halappanavar, when she was given her prognosis, she asked to be delivered and because of the 8 th Amendment, because there was still a foetal heartbeat, that could not be done because her life was not in danger at the time. She then became seriously ill.
10:53:03		Praveen Halappanavar	On Saturday, things really started getting worse. They were trying to pump her heart and the minute the doctor saw me he just said: We are losing her, she is dying.

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10:53:17		Peter Boylan	Now if she'd had the termination when she asked for it she'd be alive today and we wouldn't be talking about it, nobody would have ever heard of her. Assessment of the risk of death when a woman is ill in pregnancy can be extremely difficult. There really has to be a genuine risk to her life that if we don't do a termination, this woman may die and it's a very difficult position to place a doctor in.
10:54:06		Ailbhe	It still makes me weep with rage and also with sorrow for the lives that have been so maimed by this terrible, terrible disregard of women by those who make the laws.
10:54:22		Sinead Kennedy	This government needs to introduce emergency legislation to protect women's lives. And if they don't we will bring this government down.
10:54:37		Crowd chanting	Never again, never again.
10:55:42		Together for Yes campaign member	We've had a lot of problems with posters coming down and it has been pretty widespread. There are areas like mayo where they got absolutely stripped and between those points we've managed to get a couple of billboard signs, literally a couple around the country because nobody will rent to us. Clare and Mayo got lucky, they get one each. That's it for the entire country.

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10:56:04		Deirdre Duffy	Thanks Maura.
10:56:08		Orla O'Connor	But I mean, I do think in terms of these four weeks it's about the conversations, it's not about the posters really in terms of talk, the posters are..
10:56:15	MARK GARRETT Political Strategist	Mark Garrett	The posters are a signal. They become more of a symbol, they become more and more wallpaper over time and I think it concerns would be around first of all not to let up on the strategy there which is that persuading the middle ground, the concerns that they genuinely hold and being able to persuade them that the yes is the right thing to do and people believe that the compassion argument the hard cases argument is the winning argument from now, right until the closing argument.
10:56:40	We stay absolutely with the hard cases	Ailbhe	We stay absolutely with the hard cases. Compassion. No no no no I absolutely agree.
10:56:47		Mark Garrett	The whole point is that there is a big bunch of people in the middle who are persuadable and if we abandon that middle ground, it will be abandoning it to the no side to our massive detriment.
10:56:59		Amy Rose Harte	This campaign was fought on convincing and influencing the middle ground that a yes vote was a caring decision.
10:57:09		Pro Life Chanters	Pro life Pro life Pro life

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10:57:13		Pro Choice Protester	Pro life for mothers. Pro life for mothers also.
10:57:18		Grainne Griffin	There was this empathy battleground, this compassion battleground. When it came to getting 50% of the electorate we did need to be pragmatic. We also needed to recognise that the other side were doing exactly the same as we were.
10:57:38	JOHN McGUIRK Campaign Director, Save the 8th	John McGuirk	If this was a referendum and we were voting on a change to the law to introduce abortions in cases of fatal foetal abnormality or in cases of rape, we would lose this referendum 85/10 with 5% undecided, which is why when you're interviewing my colleagues on the other side of the slate they will talk about those cases a lot.
10:58:03		Grainne Griffin	Certainly in terms of the case studies that got covered over the referendum, there was a disproportionate amount of fatal foetal abnormality studies.
10:58:11		VO for info video	At present, If a woman or couple decide to end a pregnancy before term because of a diagnosis of a fatal foetal condition, they must travel to the UK or Europe to access abortion services. They must do this without the support of the woman's doctor.

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10:58:29		Claire Byrne	Tonight, everything you need to know on the 8 th amendment. We'll get answers from the yes and no campaigns.
10:58:36		Ailbhe	Well what we had to do, was to end the voter's thinking of abortion as always wrong.
10:58:43		Claire Byrne	Welcome to Claire Byrne Live.
10:58:45		Ailbhe	We were asking for people to vote out of care for women but we had to make them care
10:58:52	MARY LOU McDONALD, TD Party Leader, Sinn Féin	Mary Lou McDonald	What the legislation seeks to do in a balanced manner is to recognise the hard cases and the hard cases are real cases now you need to answer what remedy you offer to the people in the hard cases.
10:59:04		Claire Byrne	OK, Maria Steen.
10:59:05		Mary Lou McDonald	In cases of rape, in cases of incest.
10:59:10	MARY BUTLER TD Member of Parliament, Fianna Fáil	Mary Butler	All the Yes side talk about the whole time are the hard cases and what people need to know is, 97% of all abortions carried out in the UK on healthy babies, being carried by a healthy mother. Is that what we want for our country because I certainly don't?

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10:59:26		Orla O'Connor	We're talking about couples who get that diagnosis of a fatal foetal anomaly, an absolutely devastating diagnosis and instead of caring for those people here who decide that they cannot go on with that pregnancy, we force them out of the country. They're the hard cases that we're talking about. I'm sorry Claire but if we want to help those couples, we have to remove the 8 th Amendment.
10:59:52		Claire Byrne	Ok.
10:59:53		Maria Steen	I'd like to ask the three panelists on this side of the studio whether they agree that all other kinds of abortion are bad. You want the hard cases, let's agree that all other kinds of abortion are bad. Will you agree to that?
11:00:05		Claire Byrne	But it's not a case-
11:00:06		Maria Steen	Do you agree that social abortion is not a good thing?
11:00:08		Mary Lou McDonald	No, no Maria I don't know what you mean about social, eh, abortion-
11:00:13		Maria Steen	Abortion not on health ground, not on where there's a threat to the mother's life, not where there's a fatal foetal abnormality.
11:00:16		Mary Lou McDonald	Can I suggest to you, could you enter the real world of human existence and experience that I live in and can I invite you...

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11:00:30		Ailbhe	It was really important for people to be able to look abortion in the face and to say well that doesn't, I understand, I have empathy with that woman who had a diagnosis of a fatal foetal anomaly and if I can do it for her, don't I have empathy for another woman who has maybe a couple of kids, poor living conditions, or for a young woman 18/19 the start of her life? So, you are pulling, really, pulling out people's empathy for situations and saying think about abortion again, it's not simple.
11:01:27	LYNN COLLINS Nail Artist, Tropical Popical	Lynn Collins	At the weekend, the march for life that was going round all up around Merrion Row and all that, my little sister has special needs and she was out with me older sister and a man on the no side came up to my little sister, she was in a wheelchair, and he said this; 'Vote no, because if you vote yes and this goes through, they're going to abort kids like you.'
11:01:52		Trop Pop Girls	Oh my God! They did not say that! Oh my god!

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11:01:58		Lynn Collins	She can't even handle herself, never mind holding a baby for 9 months. I have to be her voice .. two seconds...I am the one that speaks for her and I know that child can't, she can barely dress herself, never mind caring for a child. Now could you imagine, sending her to England to have an abortion and board that plane and go through all that, like she can't understand it. So any, like if she was to be impregnated, it would solely be through rape so that's rape you have. Obviously you can't legislate for the hard cases alone, but what about the little special needs kids that don't have any say over their body. They don't have the functions that we have or the understanding that we have. Like what are they meant to do? Like, who's their voice?
11:03:00		Trop Pop Girl	We are!
11:03:02		Lynn Collins	That's it! That's it
11:03:06		Andrea	I know.. fix me..
11:03:23		Male Voter	I don't even think I should be voting on this, I think it should be a lady's , a girl's, a woman's vote for it.

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11:03:31		Rita Harold	Yeah, voting yes is saying that it is a woman's choice, so it's her choice what she does with her body and that's why we need solidarity from men in this vote.
11:03:42		Nurse Voter	Yeah I probably would vote yes yeah, yeah,
11:03:44		Canvasser	Is there anything we could clear up for you?
11:03:47		Nurse Voter	No I just don't agree with abortion but I don't agree with the 8 th amendment either so!
11:03:54		Canvasser	Between a rock and a hard place literally.
11:03:58		Female VO	The referendum has split Ireland. young Vs old, rural vs urban, secular vs the church. After one of the most intense grass root campaigns in Ireland's history, the very latest polls suggest it's just too close to call.
11:04:16	MICHAEL HEALY-RAE TD Member of Parliament, Independent	Michael Healy Ray	This is about believing in God, and we can be ridiculed in every way we like for it but what they're trying to do is take God out of society because that's what this is ultimately about.
11:04:31	CAOIMHE LYNCH Pro-Life campaigner	Caoimhe Lynch	We cannot ignore that the majority of abortions are not because of the heard cases. They are babies like I was. Am I a person, or am I just someone's choice?

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11:04:46		John McGuirk	In our focus groups, the yes side do not acknowledge the existence of a baby at all. And when you are not doing that and when you have this really happy clappy 'yay let's everyone vote for abortion' tone, it jars with people.
11:05:04		John McGuirk	If I was in their shoes, I would have run a sharply negative campaign. That's what they should have done. Their posters should have pregnant, raped, scared: would you deny her an abortion? My baby is dying will you make me carry it for another 20 weeks? Instead they have sometimes a private matter needs public support. It's been very weak and very wishy washy.
11:05:35		Photographer	Keep it down nice and low, thtas great there we go. 3.2.1 that's it. Lovely. And again. 3,2,1.
11:05:44		T4Y Campaigner	Bodies and souls good?
11:05:46		Ailbhe	Ah, soul is good, body not so great!
11:05:51		Ailbhe	My head is great and my body has now decided completely of its own accord, its own decision, it has said very, very clearly; you go wherever you like, we're staying here.
11:06:05		Ailbhe	Let's go up to these people up here.

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11:06:07		Ailbhe	So I have had this very bad back problem and it has got a lot worse over the course of the campaign.
11:06:14		Photographer	You're pointing to the streets as you go, ok? Yeah, have you done that one? Yeah. Straight away.
11:06:23		Ailbhe	I just have to carry on and take the medication and I worry, basically, I don't want to burst into tears but I won't be able to take the pain any longer. It's like having a toothache, a really bad toothache, every day, all down your side so, I don't want to say any more about that because if I think about it too much, I'll manage it, but if I think about it too much I couldn't do it.
11:07:10	Two weeks until referendum	Una Mullally	One of the things that has been really remarkable I suppose has been the mobilisation of people around the country, especially women. As a political animal yourself you must recognise the profound impact that that politicisation is going to have on Irish society.

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11:07:24		Ailbhe	I can't forecast at this stage how we will do in the referendum but I think that this whole series of revelations about the brutality and the cruelty and the treatment of women and our children and indeed the child clerical sex abuse scandals, it has just lifted the lid off a whole history going back decades and centuries and I think the majority of people in this country will not ever want to turn their back on that again.
11:08:21	2017	News reader Female	Significant quantities of human remains have been discovered at the site of a former mother and baby home in Tuam in County Galway.
11:08:30		News reader Male	Some of the bones were found in a large disused septic tank which had been filled with rubble and debris before it was covered with topsoil.
11:08:39		NPR Reporter	The children who died between the years 1955 and 1961 were from a home for unwed mothers and their babies. It was run by a catholic order of nuns: The Bons Secours sisters. The children were evidently buried unmarked over the course of several decades after dying from common childhood illnesses. This is hardly the first scandalous story about the churches mistreatment of unmarried mothers, but the numbers in this story are simply shocking.

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11:09:09	PROF. DIARMAID FERRITER University College Dublin	Diarmuid Ferriter	And one searches in vain for the fallen men. These were the fallen women. And one of the answers to that problem was to confine them. For them to disappear.
11:09:24	PATSY McGARRY Religious Affairs Correspondent, The Irish Times	Patsy McGarry	It was shocking what happened women. They were effectively outcasts. They were sometimes put in mother and baby homes. They were sometimes put in the mother and baby homes where they worked for three or four years for nothing till the child was a sufficient age to be adopted.
11:09:42	ENDA KENNY Taoiseach/Prime Minister, 2017	Enda Kenny	We took their babies and we gifted them, or we sold them or we trafficked them, or we starved them, or we neglected them, or we denied them to the point of their disappearance from our hearts and from our sight, from our country, from life itself.

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11:10:02		Catherine Corless	There was glass up on top of the high walls. The sun would glimmer, you know the sun especially with frost. It was all lined like a prison with glass shards of glass. Once the women came in here to give birth, they didn't get outside that gate until they were leaving a year later because when they had their baby they had to wait a year to breastfeed the baby. They stayed a year and they had to leave their baby behind them then.
11:10:31	CATHERINE CORLESS Local Historian		They saw the mothers as sinners. They saw the children as sinners as well. They were no better, they were the offspring of sinners, they didn't seem to matter, the babies didn't matter. It didn't matter that they died in their hundreds and it didn't matter how they were buried.
11:10:47		Catherine Corless	They were wrapped like you'd wrap a loaf of bread, so it's obvious they put them down whatever way they did it, one on top of the other in the tanks, in the chambers.

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11:11:04		Catherine	You will find one here because the ground.. the ground dips. You can almost see the little rectangle shape here. There's a burial there. So I believe they just tried to, to cover it up. There's another little burial here as well. There's a few of them here, you can see the dip. If you stand on the ground it sinks down because graves never settle. The ground never settles, there's a real dip there, you can see that.
11:11:40		Ailbhe	We bury things that we can't face as people. You could hear that silence being broken as there was this gradual coming to consciousness and then as often happens with those situations people try and put it back in the box again but it keeps opening. It was like Pandora had said; 'look at the poisons that there are in your society. Look at them in the face, don't turn away. This is the truth, this is the reality, this is the cruelty, this is the brutality.
11:12:27		Yes Protesters	You can take down the mural, but you can't take down the movement. You can take down the mural, but you can't take down the movement. Leave up the mural, take down the lies. Leave up the mural, take down the lies.

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11:12:40		Andrea Horan	The charity regulator just decided that political art was not within the remit of artistic institutions which is bizarre. I hope that a bigger conversation now comes out of this after today.
11:12:54	CIAN O'BRIEN Project Arts Centre	Cian O'Brien	I am calling this action today defiant compliance. Restrictive legislation has intervened in a creative institution and in order to protect the future of that institution, we have decided to comply with the order of the charity's regulator. This decision has not been taken lightly. You can paint over a mural but you can't paint over an issue.
11:13:38		Maser	Eh, sad to see it go to a degree but it's doing its job even even in its action of leaving it's still doing its job, you know? So, eh, I feel very positive for sure.
11:13:52		Yes Protesters	What do we want? Repeal the 8 th ! When do we want it? Now! What do we want? Repeal the 8 th ! When do we want it? Now! You can take down the mural, but you can't take down the movement.
11:14:05		Una Mullally Andrea Horan	This is the contagion phase where we really need to mobilize the voting. From where we're standing, the momentum is stunning. Must, must, must turn out and get all your pals to show up as well.
11:14:19		Una Mullally	This is tight guys. Pedal to the medal.

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11:14:21		Amy Rose Harte	The “e” is perfect, I’m going to need everybody in “v” to take a big step to the right.
11:14:39		John McGuirk	The outcome of this referendum, if it is a no vote, will be to tell people, in Ireland they value the unborn child and they think it has a right to life and the power that we can send as a little country, I think is incalculable.
11:15:00		Deirdre Duffy	So, this time next week we’ll all be voting, we’ll all be on the streets, we’ll all be mobilising our troops and I think it’s a really good reminder for us today that every second, every minute, every hour between now and next Friday really really counts. Even when you’re sleeping make sure you have a good sleep because you need energy the next day.
11:15:22		Amy Rose Harte	Every single second of broadcast coverage makes a difference at this stage. Every word that someone on air utters could be a matter of 20 vote here or 40 votes there and the other side are sharpening, sharpening, sharpening their saw and we need to sharpen our saw as they do with theirs.

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11:15:42		Ailbhe	But also just to say just looking at you all, honestly, it is actually amazing, quite moving. A week to go, it's all to play for. Sorry I didn't expect this, but it is very moving. We've waited 35 years. We've just one week to do it and we're going to bring it home, right? Let's all have a fantastic week and so sorry for getting emotional but it's kind of understandable right? This, it really matters, it really matters so let's go now and really just knock 'em down and bring 'em home, right?
11:16:55		Deirdre Duffy	Our messaging at the very end was about; this is life, this is reality, this is what happens, you can stop this by voting yes. The campaign really, I think, despite all the pragmatism, all the pain and suffering. Something magical happened in the last few days where it became a symbol of women's equality in Ireland.
11:17:24		Grainne Griffin	And what we started to see was like a social history of how Ireland has treated women and the stories of all the people who had travelled, nearly a confessional kind of sense, all these stories being sort of set free and floating free of being released in this way to sort of try and get the message across and to try and change the country.
11:17:46		Testimonial 1	There is no way that I could have had that baby with that man, in that relationship at that time.

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11:17:52		Testimonial 2	I was so conscious, I thought I had it written across my head that I was going to Liverpool and that everyone knew that I was going to have an abortion.
11:18:02		Testimonial 3	I was carrying around this dirty secret, you know I had done something that was illegal.
11:18:08		Testimonial 4	No I couldn't talk about it to anybody I couldn't, for years, tell anybody.
11:18:13		Testimonial 5	If I had the baby, that was it, I was trapped forever.
11:18:18		Testimonial 6	The obstetrician, within a couple of seconds of scanning me, basically just turned around to myself and my husband and said this baby hasn't got a chance of living.
11:18:26		Testimonials together	I went to England, I went to Bristol, it was London, I went to Manchester with my sister.
11:18:31		Testimonial 7	I remember thinking, if this plane crashes, like, someone will find out that I'm pregnant or I will die and then everyone will have known that I was going over to have a termination.
11:18:40		Testimonial 8	So I remember being awake that night sitting on the kitchen floor and just cramping and bleeding and sitting in the dark and he came in and he stepped over me to get to the fridge and turned off the light and left me in the dark bleeding and just went back to bed.

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11:18:56		Testimonial 9	Well if I have to lie about it and it's so secret and if it's illegal and if I can't tell people and if the church thinks it's wrong and the government thinks it's wrong, well obviously it's an awful fucking thing.
11:19:10		Testimonial 10	To go public, that you have had an abortion in Ireland...
11:19:14		Testimonial 11	We definitely made the right decisions, there's no doubt...
11:19:16		Testimonial 12	I felt so supported by all the English nurses whereas in Ireland I just felt completely abandoned.
11:19:21		Testimonial 13	It took me a very long time to grieve.
11:19:24		Testimonial 14	I was in a lot of pain.
11:19:27		Testimonial 15	I felt a bit like an animal. The stigma and the shame
11:19:28		Testimonial 16	I'm not an evil person, you know, I did what I did.
11:19:31		Testimonials together	Please don't do it and I said no. Blood everywhere, fuelled with anger, that's none of your fucking business, I felt relieved I'd done the right thing, I don't want other women to have to go through what I went through.
11:19:54	May 25, 2018 Voting Day	Ailbhe	It has been a hell of a week
11:19:58		Filmmaker off screen	Are you getting nervous?

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11:20:00		Ailbhe	Who wouldn't be? If the Irish people don't vote as required, It's not going to be a pretty picture for anybody. But, and of course everybody keeps saying 'Oh no it'll be fine, but I don't know that.
11:20:19		Ailbhe	Oh bloody hell. Hello Pussycat. Hello.
11:20:36		Andrea Horan	Like every referendum is always about something more than just what you're voting on and whilst we're voting on reproductive healthcare and abortion rights, it's actually about the value that we're putting on women in Irish society and saying that we do value them, we do trust them. That's what I'm voting on. I had a little cry this morning.
11:21:00		Maser	It's mad that it all just comes down to x, but like, do you know what I mean? Like it all comes down to this (mimics box tick).
11:21:07		Andrea Horan	I can't, I just can't imagine it not going through. Like, what, what do we do if it doesn't, like, I just don't understand how people will cope. It's so scabby as well because you're not allowed have polling posters within 50 meters but you're surrounded by fucking crucifixes and holy Marys.
11:21:32		Ailbhe	Good day, so. Oh good morning how are you? Emotional?

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11:21:43		Girl at polling station	Emotional. We will, yeah, it'll be good.
11:21:54		Ailbhe	We're very nearly there. I never really know if a result is there but I think you can relax.
11:22:02		Girl at polling station	I'll see you again Ailbhe.
11:22:08		Andrea Horan	We're done! It's so, like, it's so underwhelming. Isn't it?
11:22:18		Maser	Yeah, there should be music or something.
11:22:19		Andrea Horan	Yeah, du du du duuu (singing).
11:22:20		Maser	All the doors automatic...
11:22:25		Maser	This is bed head like I wasn't prepared for today.
11:22:31		Andrea Horan	Down lower, now kind of, bring it forward a little bit.
11:22:35		Maser	Happy?
11:22:36		Andrea Horan	Yeah I think that's a look.

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11:22:40		Ailbhe	I have voted! And it was, I have to say it was really a thrill. Voted! You know, in a referendum, we all get incredibly sentimental, we want to say: Dia is Mhuire dhuibh do leir, and Go raibh mile maith agaibh and somehow the Irishness, it just feels like a really Irish thing to do. You see I'm getting now em, you know, good wishes and greetings in Irish; Beir bua, carry on, yeah it's very, it's really wonderful and very amusing. People who've never used Irish to me in their lives before.
11:23:25		Ailbhe	The only thing you can do is all go and vote. We don't vote the same way but we all have to go to the voting booth. Having a referendum really is not all that usual. Most countries don't have that opportunity so it's the bane of our lives but at the same time it's a real democratic privilege. It really is.
11:23:52		Yes campaign member 1	Drogheda and Dundalk is now above a 60%
11:24:01		Yes campaign member 2	Our main job is to get the very last people to the polls. Eh, get every single person out to vote as possible.
11:24:08		Yes campaign member 3	So I'd throw money at cork and Galway, limerick sounds like it's fine. Cork and Galway sound like they could do with a boost.

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11:24:15		Yes campaign member 4 Yes committee member 5 Yes campaign member 4	Will you send a few tweets when you're going to vote will you? That's a red alert. Red alert? Alright, we can do it.
11:24:35		Women with yes signs	Yes!! Wooo!
11:24:43		Yes campaign member 5	There was a flight for a load of people who were coming home to vote and another plane bashed into the back of them, so they had to disembark and get on a new flight. So this is where the flight is! They're over Kettering.
11:25:01		Crowd	*cheering*
11:25:25		Woman home to vote	In Ireland we put women and a lot of other people through so much, now we're taking the first step to making that right and it's just huge, yeah, just huge.
11:25:36		Voice off screen	Are you glad you have your mum here?
11:25:37		Woman home to vote	Yeah.It's great!

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11:25:43	Sinéad KENNEDY Executive Committee, Together for Yes	Sinead Kenny	I've had so many messages from activists I know in the States and Britain, right across Europe, Italy, France. People do recognise it's a kind of a bit of a backlash. By the 1970s it was, for many countries, considered done and now kind of in terms of the next generation we see a kind of crack down on those rights. So what happens here in Ireland I think will have a knock on effect.
11:26:45		News Reader 1	The polls have just closed and the people have spoken on the proposal to repeal the 8 th Amendment to the constitution.
11:26:51		News Reader 2	We're talking here, the boxes have already been opened at the count centres around the country, these are some of the pictures that are coming into us in the last little while of the ballot boxes waiting to be emptied, the votes pouring out there, both the yes and no campaigns attempting to get a handle on what the level of support for yes and no is.
11:27:12		Reporter	In the Offaly constituency we're seeing a yes vote of 60% as opposed to a no vote of 40%.
11:27:19		Reporter 2	They've started on the Letterkenny boxes, it's 53% no and 47% yes. It's going to be very, very tight here.
11:27:26		Reporter	The no vote winning in Granard town 125 for no.

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11:27:30		Reporter 2	In Cavan/Monaghan, yes 58, and no 42% at that stage. In the rural areas it's also 60/40.
11:27:41		Reporter 3	According to the exit polls, 68% voted yes and 32% have voted against it.
11:27:55		Ailbhe	I know I'm supposed to sound sensible but we've just had the most stunning victory in Irish history. I mean how could anybody sound sensible? So, this is quite stunning. Very glad to know that our daughtesr and our granddaughters and great granddaughters will be ok.
11:28:15		Ailbhe's Granddaughter	Granny we heard you are a rebel girl and we're really proud of you.
11:28:24		Ailbhe	And I thought that was just so brilliant. She's been well trained by her mother of course. But I'm also waiting for the final result.. you know, it hasn't gone up on the board yet, we don't know exactly what the percentage is.
11:28:45		Ailbhe	There is something very very cathartic , something you had in the speech about you know, making amends which was the point I'd been making. Some small amends for what happened in the past I mean that this is like a huge collective national moment of catharsis.
11:29:03	Three hours until final result Dublin Count Centre		

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11:29:11		Ailbhe	Here we go, the three companeros. Right?
11:29:55		Ailbhe	This is an absolutely extraordinary day, it's an extraordinary day for women, it's an extraordinary day for men, it's a remarkable day for the country as a whole and I think we have in Ireland done ourselves proud. We have actually rewritten history and we are creating an Ireland which values women, our bodies, our choices, ourselves, our lives absolutely.
11:30:31		Orla O'Connor	This vote is about the rejection of an Ireland that treated women as second class citizens. This is about women's equality and this day brings massive change monumental change for women in Ireland and there is no going back.
11:30:49		Grainne Griffin	To every woman who's ever travelled. To every woman travelling today and ever woman who may need this in the future, your country stands with you today.
11:31:10	Final Result Declaration Dublin Castle		

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11:31:12		Crowd	Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate. Their body, their choice, their body their choice. Get your rosaries off our ovaries. Get your rosaries off our ovaries. Get your rosaries off our ovaries.
11:31:32		Ailbhe	Listen I'm still on absolutely cloud nine.
11:31:36		Andrea Horan	Oh I hope you stay on it for about two weeks, I'm so delighted for you so much. All I think about is you. Like I actually am like, you're the absolute hero of our time.
11:31:50		Ailbhe	You're all beautiful thank you, well done to us all! Sorry. Oh Micheal, well done to you.
11:31:54	Micheál MARTIN TD Party Leader, Fianna Fáil	Micheal Martin TD Ailbhe	Well done. Well deserved. Oh thank you, well done to you, it's so great.
11:32:05		Ailbhe	God this is so embarrassing actually I'll let Micheal go ahead now.
11:32:13		World reporter	Various world news reporters speak to cameras at Dublin Castle.

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11:32:28		Announcer	We have received the results from all the constituencies and so I will now make the declaration. The provisional result of the referendum held yesterday for the proposal in the 36 th Amendment of the constitution bill 2018 is as follows: votes in favour of the proposal – One million four hundred and twenty nine thousand nine hundred and eighty one.
11:32:59		Crowd	Cheering and whooping.
11:33:14		Ailbhe	Oh this is absolutely amazing, it's just amazing!
11:33:33		Ailbhe and Crowd	YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! Ailbhe! Ailbhe! Ailbhe! Ailbhe!
11:33:40		Ailbhe	The Struggle is not over, it's, you don't win everything all at once but I now understand, you know, after 50, 50 plus years, it's taken a long time for the penny to drop, the revolution doesn't necessarily happen overnight. But we have made a huge step here and it is actually in its way revolutionary.
11:35:20		Crowd	Chanting 'Savita'
11:35:50	The final vote was 66% to 34% in favour of repeal, a margin of 2 to 1 ...the same margin which approved the 8th Amendment thirty-five years earlier.		

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