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French artist brings floating fish to Tate Modern

London.— French artist Philippe Parreno fills Tate Modern's Turbine Hall with inflatable fish for a new installation in the vast central space of the London gallery.

"Anywhen", on display until April, uses speakers and video screens to toy with time and space as the fish float into different formations.

"The sound objects interact with the light changes. The panels interact to the sound changes, so everything is connected," Parreno said. "Although there is something at work, we don't really know what is at work."

The gallery's Turbine Hall has previously

displayed works such as Ai Weiwei's "Sunflower Seeds", made up of 100 million hand-made porcelain "seeds" spread on the floor.

Parreno's previous work has explored boundaries between reality and fiction. He is also known for a film, *Zidane: A 21st Century Portrait*, which followed former French footballer and current Real Madrid manager Zinedine Zidane.

"I think Philippe has this very rare capacity of bridging the history of modern contemporary art and what art might be," said Andrea Lissoni, Tate Modern's senior curator of international art.

Big rise in property prices in the Balearics

● The price of housing in the Balearics has risen by almost three percent this year, the highest increase in the country.

● Islands remain one of the top property hot-spots in the country, according to new survey.

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End of deadlock

● An end to Spain's nine-month political deadlock is in sight after the Socialists' leader resigned but the party will have to patch over deep divisions and strike a deal before the end of October for the country to avoid a third election.

Pedro Sanchez, pictured, quit on Saturday after a majority of party members voted to oust him at a chaotic assembly meeting in which a rift within Spain's main opposition party over how to resolve the country's impasse spilled over into anger and bitterness.

It marked the most dramatic turn in Spanish politics since a national election last December ended four decades of two-party rule and forced parties to negotiate over a government.



The Conservative Party convention is underway.

Sterling sinks on EU divorce

London.— Sterling slid towards a three-decade low yesterday after Prime Minister Theresa May set a March deadline for the formal departure process from the European Union to begin, sending British shares to a 16-month high. May told her Conservative Party's annual conference on Sunday that she was determined to move on with the process and win the "right deal", in a move to ease fears inside the party that she might delay the divorce. May said she would invoke Article 50 no later than the end of March next year, referring to the EU's Lisbon Treaty that formally puts the divorce

proceedings between the EU and Britain in place.

This means she kicks off the negotiations process before the French and German elections next year and implies the two-year Brexit clock triggered under Article 50 will wind down by March 2019, a year before Britain's next general election. While the March deadline offers some clarity to the process and underpinned stocks, many in the market worry that the government's stance points to a so-called "hard Brexit" that would see Britain left outside the single market.