In a four-part story starting this Monday on Five, Tom Baker, who has played Dr Who since 1976, makes his final appearance as a new Doctor is regenerated - the fourth since the series began in 1963. Will Dr Who continue forever? Staff writer Sue McInnes, a long-time Dr Who fan, investigated and found that there are definite limits...

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