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CARL AZUZ, CNN 10 ANCHOR: Hi I`m Carl Azuz for CNN 10, your 10 minute objective explanation of the days news. Hurricane Dorian is expected to

linger next to Florida all day Wednesday. It had weakened to a Category 2 storm by the time we put this show together. Its sustained wind speeds

were around 110 miles per hour last night but parts of Florida`s Atlantic coast are still expected to be hit with hurricane force winds and a rise in

sea water levels as the system slowly wanders north. Forecasters don`t expect Dorian to make landfall in Florida. They think it will move up past

Georgia and the Carolinas skirting the coastline.

Heavy potentially flooding rains could hit the southeast as a result and the National Hurricane Center says that threat won`t go away until Friday.

Still, meteorologists don`t expect Dorian to impact the United States as it did the northern Bahamas. It was a Category 5 system, the strongest

classification when it blasted into the Abaco Islands on Sunday and when the storm rolled west over Grand Bahama Island, towards the city of

Freeport, Hurricane Dorian stalled out. It only moved 30 miles in 30 hours with incredibly powerful winds and storm surge hammering the island the

whole time.

Forecasters say parts of the Bahamas will have gotten 30 inches of rain since the storm hit. Some homes have been knocked to the ground. Some

that are still standing are missing their roofs and some who`s roofs are intact have people who`ve climbed on top of them waiting to be rescued.

Fallen trees and widespread debris are creating problems for that. Bahamian officials say they don`t know how many people need help but they

say they`ll take whatever assistance they can get because they`re in trouble.

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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: When we show you this before and after picture of Grand Bahama Island, this is a before picture you can see Freeport right

there and then with our radar imagery how much rain we got, how long that

storm sat over the island. This is an inundation map and this shows how much we expect the island to be under water and so tens of thousands of homes, of course, completely destroyed. The devastation is just going to be horrible when we start to see pictures come out of there, I think we'll just see more and more of this over the coming days and it's really heart

breaking. Never seen, it's unprecedented how long this storm sat over the island and how powerful it was when it did that. We'll be talking about

this storm for decades.

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AZUZ: Parliament, the law making body of the United Kingdom is now back in session after its summer recess and along with British Prime Minister Boris

Johnson who was elected to the job on July 24th, Britain's leaders are grappling with the same issue that's dominated their government for years,

the Brexit or British exit from the European Union. In 2016, Britain's voted 52 percent to 48 percent to separate their nation from the EU.

None of the unions 28 member countries had done that before and the EU and Britain's government have not yet reached a deal on the terms of the

Brexit, what the new laws, trade conditions and borders will look like. So the Brexit, which was supposed to happen earlier this year, has been

delayed repeatedly. It is possible for Britain to leave the EU without an agreement in place, what's called a No Deal Brexit but that would cause a

lot of uncertainty that many leaders are hoping to avoid. Though others say it's time to go no matter what.

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UNIDENTIFIED MALE: There are lots of reasons why people voted Brexit but many of them are covered (ph) by one word, sovereignty. Brexitiers don't

like to share it from how many fish you can catch to who gets to live here and which court ultimately has the final say over British citizens. Many

Brits get pretty cranky at the idea of having to follow rules and regulations set in Brussels often by people they haven't voted for.

Three years after Britain voted to leave the European Union, the future of Brexit is still uncertain. After several delays the deadline for the UK to

leave is now the 31st of October and the new Prime Minister Boris Johnson has taken a harder line than his predecessor stating that Britain will

leave on that date do or die. Johnson had said he intends to negotiate a new deal with the European Union which removes the northern island backstop

to position of last resort to protect against a hard border there.

The backstop would mean that Britain retains a close relationship with the EU indefinitely. He also wants to change the political declaration but

times running out and the EU has stood firm on its refusal to reopen the existing (inaudible) agreement. Opposition parties had hoped to block a No

Deal Brexit through legislation but Johnson has asked the Queen to suspend parliament from mid-September a move that will shorten the time available

to lawmakers to block a No Deal Brexit.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Well it's no secret that the EU regrets Brexit and sees it as a historic mistake. If a country as large and as powerful as

the United Kingdom wants to leave a club, a club in which it helped shaped the single market and benefits from security cooperation among many other

things. What does that say about the club itself? Nothing good and so from the start the EU's approach has been damage control.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: The British pound has slumped since the UK voted to leave the EU and it could fall even further in the event of a hard No Deal

Brexit. Now that may be some good news for tourists hoping for a cheap trip to the UK and for some British businesses which are export heavy but

it's bad news for many. The cost of living for Brits is rising as imports become more expensive and it's a similar story for some British businesses

which have to import more materials. Thus all the uncertainty over what the future trading relationship will be between the UK and the EU, well

that's for some businesses to already hit back (inaudible) plans. The banks, for example, have already moved some operations from the UK to the

EU.

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AZUZ: 10 Second Trivia. Which of these places is located on the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula? South China Sea, Bay of Bengal, Philippines, or Singapore. At the southern edge of Malaysia is where you'll find the island nation of Singapore.

A man was arrested recently at Singapore's Changi Airport. His wife was traveling and he wasn't so he bought a plane ticket so he could walk her to

the gate. That is why he was arrested. In Singapore, transit areas like waiting places to board a plane are restricted. If you go there without

actually planning to fly, you can be arrested, fined as much as \$14,000 and imprisoned for as long as two years. Police say the 27 year old husband

had no intention to actually depart Singapore so he was arrested and the island's police force is warning residents not to misuse their boarding passes.

This has happened 33 times this year. If you're asking why, you may want to have a look at Changi Airport. It features the world's largest indoor

waterfall. It has a four story slide, a butterfly dome and gardens with 3,000 trees, 60,000 other plants, mazes and a suspension bridge. It's

regularly named one of the best airports on the planet but if you go to a transit area there, police say you better be traveling to your next destination.

Here in the news studio, there aren't too many occupational hazards besides the light reflector I sometimes bump my head on or the bloopers I say but

you never see because we edit those out. In the field, it's a different story. News producers are out in the elements, keeping up with newsmakers.

Ducking, dipping, sometimes slipping even on occasion tripping.

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UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: You see all those feet coming towards you? Expect for a couple of pairs facing the wrong way, that is known in the TV news

biz as backpedaling. It's what a camera person does when a candidate is

on the move and the faster they move the more likely this is to happen.
The

guy it happened to, CNN's D.J. Judd shrugged it off. He was unhurt and his camera?

D.J. JUDD, CNN CAMERAMAN: My gear just fine. My dignity, not so much.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Here's what it looked like from D.J.'s point of view.

CANDIDATE PETE BUTTIGIEG: There goes the streak.

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: That's candidate Pete Buttigeig noting the end of D.J.'s no fall streak. Watch this guy tear by Buttigeig to get in front of

him and man wipe out.

(CROSSTALK)

UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE: Here's the replay of him zipping by from another angle. Instantly back on his feet, backpedaling isn't confined to news.

There was the time the Alabama Crimson Tide flooded the field and a sports photog bit the dust. Of course a cameraperson doesn't have to be going

backwards to fall.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: But rather, it is some black ice which at times can be a very slippery thing let me tell you.

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AZUZ: Critics might pan a cameraman who slips or boo when boom goes the camera jibs. They might crane their neck or tilt their heads back if a

folly with a dolly gets everything off track. But someone's got to shoot it if you're ever going to see it, so don't make light of their plight when

they TV it. They're eyes and ears wherever news is handled it, ready if not steady must always be the cameraman. I'm Carl Azuz, focused and zoomed

in on CNN.

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