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## Ukrainian forces burst through Russian lines in major southern advance

KYIV, Oct 3 (Reuters) - Ukrainian forces achieved their biggest breakthrough in the country's south since the war began, bursting across Russian lines on Monday and advancing rapidly along the Dnipro River, threatening supply lines for thousands of Russian troops.

Kyiv gave little information about the gains, but Russian sources acknowledged that a Ukrainian tank offensive had advanced dozens of kilometres along the river's west bank, recapturing a number of villages along the way.

The breakthrough mirrors recent Ukrainian successes in the east that have turned the tide in the war against Russia, even as Moscow has tried to raise the stakes by annexing territory, ordering mobilisation and threatening nuclear retaliation.

"The information is tense, let's put it that way, because, yes there were indeed breakthroughs," Vladimir Saldo, the Russian-installed leader in occupied parts of Ukraine's Kherson province, told Russian state television.

Russia's war machine faces ridicule from two Putin allies  
Half of mobilised men in Russian region sent home, commissar fired, governor says  
Kremlin prefers 'balance' after Putin ally suggests using



nuclear bomb in Ukraine  
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"There's a settlement called Dudchany, right along the Dnipro River, and right there, in that region, there was a breakthrough. There are settlements that are occupied by Ukrainian forces," he said.

Dudchany is around 30 km (20 miles) south of where the front stood before the breakthrough, indicating the fastest advance of the war so far in the south, where Russian forces had been dug into heavily reinforced positions along a mainly static front line since the early weeks of the invasion.  
While Kyiv has yet to give an account of the developments, military and regional officials did release some details.

Soldiers from Ukraine's 128th Mountain Assault Brigade raised the country's blue and yellow flag in Myrolyubivka, a village between the former front and the Dnipro, according to a video released by the Defence Ministry.

Anton Gerashchenko, an adviser to Ukraine's interior ministry, posted a photo of Ukrainian soldiers posing with their flag draping a golden statue of an angel in a village he said was Mikhaillivka, on the river bank around 20 km beyond the previous front.

Serhiy Khlan, a Kherson regional council member, also listed Osokorivka, Mykhailivka, Khreschenivka and Zoloto Balka as villages recaptured, or where Ukrainian troops had been photographed.

"It means that our armed forces are moving powerfully along the banks of the Dnipro nearer to Beryslav," he said. "Officially, there is no such information yet, but the (Russian) social media pages which are panicking... absolutely confirm these photos."

Reuters could not immediately verify where the images of flags had been recorded.

**SIMILAR TACTICS TO EAST**  
The advance in the south mirrors the tactics that have brought Kyiv major gains since the start of September in eastern Ukraine, where its forces swiftly seized territory to gain control of Russian supply lines, cutting off larger Russian forces and forcing them to retreat.

Ukrainian armed forces make a statement in front of Lyman Town Administration office  
Ukrainians ride an armoured vehicle in Donesk region

A Russian armoured fighting vehicle is being used by the Ukrainian army in Donesk region

Just hours after a concert on Moscow's Red Square on Friday where Russian President Vladimir Putin proclaimed the provinces of Donetsk, Luhansk, Kherson and Zaporizhzhia to be Russian territory forever, Ukraine recaptured Lyman, the main Russian bastion in the north of Donetsk province.

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# WEA LEE'S GLOBAL NOTES

10/01/2022

## Welcome Houston Chronicle New Publisher Nancy Meyer



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The Houston Chronicle, a subsidiary of Heart Media Group, invited community leaders from all walks of life to welcome their new publisher and president, Nancy Meyer.

Publisher Meyer has been a veteran of the media industry. She has worked in many major cities for the Heart Group for many decades. Just a few months ago she visited our office to participate in the grand opening of our STV International Studio. She hopes to strengthen the relationship with the local Asian community.

Our relationship with the Chronicle dates back to over 30

years ago. Mr. Johnson, the publisher, participated in our ten-year anniversary celebration. Our dear friend, Mr. Gary Randazzo, was a senior VP at the Chronicle and later served as publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle. He currently is teaching at the University of Houston. Until today, Mr. Jack Sweeney still serves as chairman and continues to serve the newspaper.

Tonight, we also met Dr. Reginald DesRoches, the incoming president of Rice University. He comes from an immigrant family from Haiti. It is an admirable American dream to become the president of a world-renowned university.



## Southern DAILY Make Today Different

## Editor's Choice



Destroyed homes and businesses on Pine Island, Florida are seen from a U.S. Army National Guard Blackhawk helicopter as U.S. National Guard Bureau Chief General Daniel Hokanson tours the area by air after Hurricane Ian caused widespread destruction in Pine Island, Florida. REUTERS/Kevin Fogarty



Koonjh, 25, a flood-affected woman and suffering from fever, is taken care by a relative as she waits for medical assistance at Sayed Abdullah Shah Institute of Medical Sciences in Sehwan, Pakistan. REUTERS/Akhtar Soomro



Brazil's former President and presidential candidate Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva stands next to his wife Rosangela da Silva, on the day of Brazil's presidential election, in Sao Paulo, Brazil. REUTERS/Amanda Perobelli



A goalpost is seen after a riot and stampede following a soccer match at Kanjuruhan stadium in Malang, East Java province, Indonesia. REUTERS/Willy Kurniawan



A priest sprinkles holy water at dogs at a drive-through pet blessing, ahead of World Animal Day, at a mall in Quezon City, Metro Manila, Philippines. REUTERS/Lisa Marie David



King Charles and Queen Camilla walk at an official ceremony to mark Dunfermline as a city, in Dunfermline, Scotland. REUTERS/Russell Cheyne

Ian, One Of The Most Destructive Storms In The History Of Florida

Hurricane Ian Decimates Florida Leaving Epic Mass Destruction

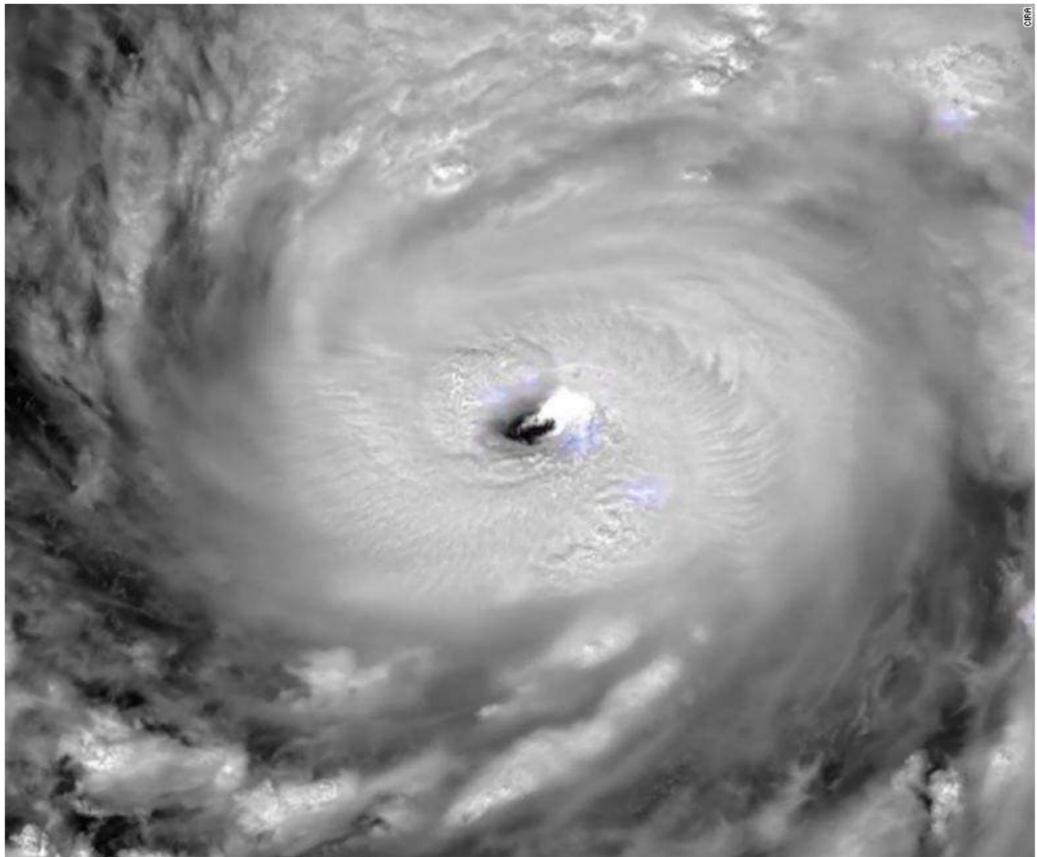
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Hurricane Ian, one of the most powerful storms to menace the United States in decades, made landfall in southeast Florida on Sept. 28 as a Category 4 storm.



The scale of the wreckage was staggering, even to Florida residents who had survived and rebuilt after other powerful hurricanes.



Hurricane Ian Slashed An Historic Path Of Devastation All Across Florida.



People across southwestern Florida have begun to take stock of the devastation left behind by Hurricane Ian.



On Sept. 30, Ian became a post-tropical cyclone, after making landfall as a Category 1 hurricane on the South Carolina coast.

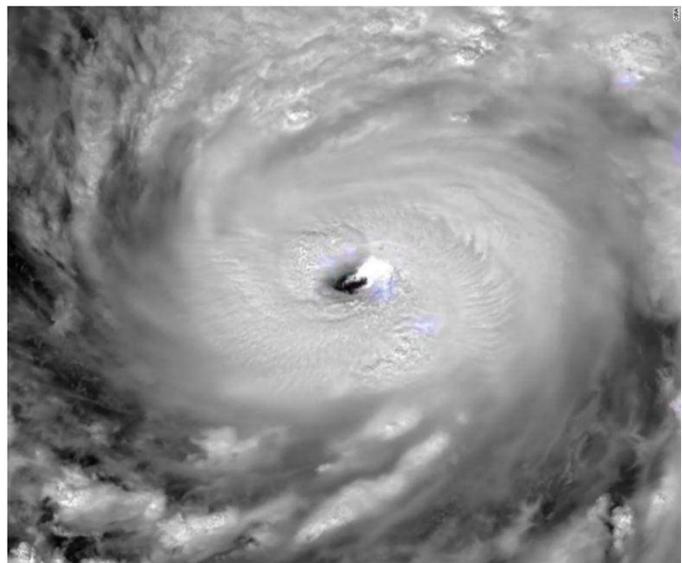


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FEMA Administrator: "Communities Have A 'Long Road To Recovery' After Hurricane Ian"



Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Administrator Deanne Criswell said after touring the damages from Hurricane Ian in Florida that some communities have a "long road to recovery."

"The impacts are devastating," she told co-anchor Dana Bash on CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday.

continued. "But we also saw homes that are still underwater in the central part of Florida as Ian caused intense flooding as it crossed the state."

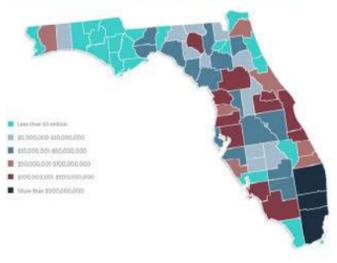


A car submerged in flood water in North Port, Fla., on Friday, Sept. 30, 2022. (AP Photo/Adriana Gomez Licon)

The storm's large size led to widespread damages across the state, and the death toll has surpassed 50 people as of Sunday, including some deaths in North Carolina and Cuba.

account for residents. "While we certainly hope that we can continue to find more people alive and bring them out, we're going to support the state and their needs," Criswell said.

Figure 1 Florida Floods Projected to Cost Millions in Damage Total economic loss estimates in 1% annual chance flood hazard areas



Source: Florida Division of Emergency Management, "State Hazard Mitigation Plan-2018 Update-DMAT" (2018) © 2018 The New York Times.

"I think anybody who lives near water should certainly purchase flood insurance, because it's your No. 1 tool to help protect your family and your home after the storm," Criswell said.

"We need to make sure that as we rebuild, we're at least rebuilding with the current building codes that are going to protect and reduce the impacts of these storms," she told Bash.

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How Hurricane Ian Became So Powerful



New data from NASA reveals how warm

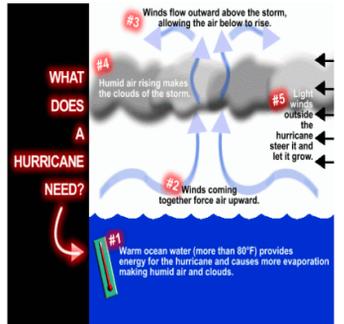
ocean waters in the Gulf of Mexico fueled Hurricane Ian to become one of the most powerful storms to strike the United States in the past decade. Sea surface temperatures were especially warm off Florida's southwest coast, allowing the storm to pick up energy just before crashing into the state north of Fort Myers.



However, waters off the coast were also two to three degrees Fahrenheit warmer than usual for this time of year, according to preliminary data from NASA. And a few degrees can make a huge difference, said Karthik Balaguru, a climate scientist at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, because it provides extra energy for a storm.

erful, as warmer ocean waters strengthen and sustain those storms. The proportion of the most severe storms — Categories 4 and 5 — has increased since 1980, when satellite imagery began reliably tracking hurricanes.

Warmer Waters, Fiercer Storms Atlantic waters are getting warmer, leading to greater accumulated storm energy, a measure of sustained wind speeds over the course of each hurricane season.



As the climate warms, more storms are also undergoing rapid intensification, which describes an increase of at least 35 miles per hour in the maximum sustained winds over a 24-hour period. Ian rapidly intensified multiple times, as did a number of the past decade's most powerful Atlantic storms.

(Courtesy nytimes.com)