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Is Our Earth Telling Us Something?

Too many natural events to ignore.

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USPA NEWS - The repeated earthquakes, wildfires, volcanic eruptions, fissures, and sink holes are trying to tell us something.

In the last month, the world has seen Hawaii's Kilauea volcano erupt and it is still active. Guatemala's Fuego volcano destroyed a town and killed entire families. Rain and sink holes devastated Florida land. There are also 21 uncontained large fires currently in the United States, in Washington State, California, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, and Alaska. Off the coast of Mexico, Tropical Storm Bud is threatening to strike the Baja shoreline. Last month, hurricane Alberto affected Florida and Cuba, with high winds and flooding, and left 23 people dead.

Fifty four significant earthquakes have occurred around the world so far this year. Significant events are determined by a combination of magnitude, number of "Did you feel it" responses, and the Prompt Assessment of Global Earthquakes for Response (PAGER). PAGER provides shaking and loss estimates following significant earthquakes anywhere in the world within 30 minutes. Estimates include the number of people and names of cities exposed to each shaking intensity level and ranges of fatalities and economic losses. The lowest significant magnitude earthquake so far this year was on April 20th at a magnitude of 3.4, with the epicenter two kilometers east of Amherstburg, Canada. The highest magnitude to date was 7.9 on January 23rd and was located 280 kilometers southeast of Kodiak, Alaska. Now as the writing of this article, there has been a 6.1 magnitude earthquake in Japan, in the Osaka area.

If scientists are not already keeping track of all daily natural events, we need to see if there are any correlations between them. There is certainly too much going on to ignore the possibility. I will be tracking them and will have follow-ups.

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