

Last 10 Months Have Been The Worst Period For Floods, Fires In U.S. History

As you read this article, the state of California is being ravaged by gigantic wildfires that are raging wildly out of control, and West Virginia is dealing with a “500 year flood.”

Since last September, the U.S. has been hit by a series of 11 historic floods. Never before in American history have we seen so many major floods within such a compressed space of time. And just as the Shemitah year ended last September, massive wildfires began erupting all over the country. Thanks to that unprecedented outbreak of large fires, 2015 ended up being the worst year for wildfires in all of U.S. history. And since 2016 began, things have continued to get worse. As far as the total number of acres burned is concerned, we are more than a million acres ahead of the pace that was set last year. So why in the world is all of this happening?

The wildfires that are ripping through many parts of California right now are making headlines all over the world. In particular, the extremely quick moving Erskine fire in Kern County has already destroyed more than 200 homes and authorities are picking through the rubble hoping that they won't discover too many bodies:

The charred remains of two people were found inside a burned down mobile home which went up in flames as the fire tore through the South Lake area of Sierra Nevada, officials said.

The bodies were so horrifically burned that a forensic investigation is required to determine whether they belonged to a human or animal, said Kern County Sheriff spokesman Ray Pruitt.

Officials warned that more residents may be forced to flee the advancing flames as the fire has already scorched more than 30,000 acres.

At this point more than 1,000 firefighters are fighting this enormous fire, and it has already burned more than 35,000 acres. The latest update that I saw said that it was now "10 percent contained," and high temperatures in central California are expected to hit 110 degrees by mid-week.

Meanwhile, West Virginia is dealing with a "500 year flood" after it received approximately a quarter of its entire average annual rainfall in a single day.

The Elk River has already broken a record that has stood since 1888, and the Governor of West Virginia has declared a state of emergency for 44 of the 55 counties in the state.

According to Greenbrier County Sheriff Jan Cahill, the amount of damage that has already been done is unlike anything that has ever seen before...

At least 24 people have died and crews are still searching for missing residents in West Virginia after heavy rains flooded several towns. A federal disaster has been declared for this devastating event that has been described as "complete chaos."

"Roads destroyed, bridges out, homes burned down, washed off foundations," said Greenbrier County Sheriff Jan Cahill. "Multiple sections of highway just missing. Pavement just peeled off like a banana. I've never seen anything like that."

Unfortunately, the worst is not over for West Virginia.

In fact, the state is about to get a whole lot more rain. The following comes from the Daily Mail...

West Virginia is expected to be hit by another barrage of heavy rain and flood waters in the next 24 hours.

The National Weather Service in Charleston has issued a flash flood watch for 22 counties tomorrow, warning that heavy rain could cause streams to burst their banks.

Around 18,000 people are currently languishing without electricity three days after the floods wiped away entire neighborhoods, killing at least 26.

As the floodwaters receded today, some returned to find their homes, businesses and entire neighborhoods swept away by the devastating weather.

If you follow my work closely, then you know that this is just the latest in a truly bizarre series of unprecedented floods that have been striking all over the nation over the past 10 months.

So now we can add this West Virginia flood to all of the other historic floods on my ongoing list...

October: Hurricane Joaquin never makes landfall, but it tracks up the east coast of the United States causing nightmarish rainfall and flooding all over the eastern seaboard. Things were particularly bad in South Carolina, where the governor declared that it was the worst rainfall that many areas of her state had seen in 1,000 years.

October: Violent storms in southern California caused flash flooding that buried some highways in "rivers of mud" that were up to six feet deep. Hundreds of vehicles got buried in the fast moving mud, and the lifeless body of one man that had his vehicle completely encased by several feet of mud was recovered only after a few days had passed because that is how long it took emergency workers to dig him out.

October: Hurricane Patricia was the second most intense

tropical cyclone ever recorded in the entire world, and remnants from that storm caused absolutely horrible flooding in some parts of Texas. The flood waters were moving so fast at one point that a freight train was actually knocked entirely off the tracks.

November-December: A “conveyor belt” of violent storms barreled into coastal areas of Oregon and Washington causing nightmarish flooding in many areas. The resulting landslides and floods made headlines all over the country, and it is going to be a long time before the region fully recovers. In early December we witnessed the wettest day in the history of Portland, Oregon, and things were also extremely bad at that time up in the Seattle area.

January: The middle part of the country experienced record-breaking flooding as the calendar rolled over from 2015 to 2016. The only thing that people could really compare it to was the great flood of 1993, and Missouri Governor Jay Nixon said that some communities saw floodwaters get to “places they’ve never been before.” Normally, if the middle of the country is going to see flooding like this it is going to take place when the snow begins to thaw in the spring. For something like this to happen in the middle of the winter was absolutely unprecedented.

January: On January 22nd, one of the worst east coast blizzards in history slammed into Washington D.C., New York City and other major metropolitan areas. More than three feet of snow was dumped on some areas, hundreds of thousands of people were left without power, and coastal cities all along the eastern seaboard experienced flooding that was described as “worse than Hurricane Sandy.” It is also interesting to note that this storm was known as “Jonas,” which is actually a Greek transliteration of the Hebrew name “Jonah.” Jonah, of course, was a Hebrew prophet that was sent to the capital city of Assyria (Ninevah) to warn that the judgment of God was coming. Well, it turns out that this storm called Jonas also

hit our capital city (Washington D.C.) on the exact anniversary of Roe v. Wade and in the exact location where Roe v. Wade was decided.

March: Almost two feet of rain triggered historic flooding in parts of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Flooding along one area of the Sabine River broke the previous record by more than five feet, and some sections of Interstate 10 were closed for four days.

April: City officials in Houston declared that the flooding that struck that city was “a life-threatening emergency,” and substantial sections of Interstate 10 and Interstate 45 near downtown were fully underwater. Authorities admitted that water was getting to areas that it had never been before, and Fire Department spokesman Jay Evans said that the water was 10 to 15 feet deep in some areas.

May: Long stretches of Interstate 95 were shut down in South Carolina after Tropical Storm Bonnie dumped massive amounts of rain on the state. At the time, Lance Cpl. Matt Southern of the South Carolina Highway Patrol told reporters that “we are at the mercy of mother nature.”

June: Extremely heavy rain caused the Brazos River in Texas to hit its highest level “in more than a century,” and many parts of Houston found themselves under water yet once again. According to CNN, this was “the second year in a row that Texas has been hit by 500-year floods.”

“It could just be really bad luck,” said CNN Senior Meteorologist Brandon Miller. “A 500-year flood doesn’t mean you will go 500 years between them. It just means it is such an extreme event that the odds of it happening are very low, therefore it only happens on average every 500 years.”

“It just so happens that parts of Texas have seen them now in back-to-back years, and maybe even twice this year. The odds of that happening are infinitesimally small.”

Are you starting to see the trend?

There have always been floods, but never before has the United States been hit by so many major floods within such a compressed space of time.

So what is causing all of this?

Why is the U.S. being hit by record wildfires and record flooding simultaneously?

I think that it is interesting to note that our sun has become extremely quiet. Our sun has more influence over our weather than any other natural cause, and right now it is completely spotless.

For the second time this month, the sun has gone completely blank. On June 4th, the sun went completely spotless for the first time since 2011 and that quiet spell lasted for about 4 days. Sunspot regions then reappeared for the next few weeks on a sporadic basis, but are once again completely missing from the surface of the sun. The blank sun is a sign that the next solar minimum is approaching and there will be an increasing number of spotless days over the next few years. At first, the blankness will stretch for just a few days at a time, then it'll continue for weeks at a time, and finally it should last for months at a time when the sunspot cycle reaches its nadir. The next solar minimum phase is expected to take place around 2019 or 2020. The current solar cycle is the 24th since 1755 when extensive recording of solar sunspot activity began and is the weakest in more than a century with the fewest sunspots since cycle 14 peaked in February 1906.

Could that help explain why all of this weird activity is going on, or is there something more taking place?

In my new book, I warn that we are moving into a time that many have described as “a perfect storm.” Our weather is

getting crazy, the ground underneath our feet is shaking with frightening regularity, our economic and financial systems are crumbling, and there is political instability all over the planet.

If I am right, natural disasters are going to continue to get even worse and global events are going to continue to spiral out of control.

A great shaking is coming, and yet most people are completely oblivious to what is happening and they are going to be completely blindsided by it.

But those that are wise understand the times, and they will thrive even in the midst of all the chaos and darkness that are coming. {eoa}