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Remember those fires in California? You know, the ones that mysteriously appeared seemingly from nowhere, and burned down buildings and cars and rather strangely left nearby trees and shrubs ...well... “unburned”? And that left property values in the tank and easy to pick up for pennies on the dollar? And which, incidentally, there are now reports of people suffering strange rashes, headaches, breathing problems and so on? And, oh yea, that the military was called in to deal with?

Yes, *those* fires...

Well, oddly enough, this week my inbox contained a few emails of pictures that people that had sent me, pictures taken by Greeks of those recent fires in and around Athens and a few nearby resort communities. And, oddly enough, these emails contained pictures, and oddly enough, the people sending them could not find any links for them. What the pictures showed, however, was the strange “California” pattern all over again: completely melted cars, while nearby trees and shrubs are...well... “unburned”. So needless to say, I went “looking” and found a few suggestive pictures like these contained in an article at CNN:

Cars turn to molten metal as Greek wildfires wipe villages off the map

Granted this is not much, and the cars depicted are hardly puddles of molten metal. But there is that very odd picture – the third major picture insert – taken near the town of Mati, which shows some burned out houses, a few burned trees, but oddly enough, some trees near the burned out houses that were not burned at all, at least, to my eye.

Well, needless to say, I find that “interesting,” especially since (here comes a bit of high octane speculation) Greece as we know was hit by Mad Madam Merkel’s – and Goldman-Sachs’ – “austerity” plan, with Greece’s assets in the crosshairs; “Parthenon, for sale, cheap.” Of course, countries like France, Spain and so on have offered assistance and sent firefighters and so on, and many of the pictures of these fires were taken by drones (gee, I wonder who might be involved with *that?*), and as in the case of the California fires, the Greek military was called out to assist.

But still, nothing much to go on. But Mr. B.H. found one photo on Facebook that resembles the other photos people sent me (the ones without links):
<https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=2258157387532148&set=a.219302648084309.67599.100000137271778&type=3&theater>

Curiously, the cars seem to have been the victims of some high heat, as well as a nearby telephone pole, but the trees and nearby buildings are oddly and seemingly unscathed. The problem here, of course, is there is no public provenance for the picture... we don’t know if this is Athens or its environs or not. But I can say, that the picture looks very much like the others sent to me. And of course, our Facebook poster has already jumped to the conclusion that the culprit was a directed energy weapon of some sort. Well, too early for that conclusion, and based only on one picture. After all, one can find plenty of pictures from the fire where shrubbery and

trees were burned. Nothing to see here. Move along...

... maybe, because there have been reports throughout the lamestream media that the Greek government is suspecting arson. For example:

[‘Serious indications’ deadly Greece wildfire was arson, official says](#)

It seems Public Order Minister Nikos Toskas thinks the fire may have been arson:

Public Order Minister Nikos Toskas told reporters that satellite image analysis and ground inspections suggest the fire that broke out in multiple places over a short period of time Monday likely resulted from arson.

“We have serious indications and significant findings of criminal activity concerning arson,” Toskas said. “We are troubled by many factors, and there have been physical findings that are the subject of an investigation.”

The Hellenic Fire Service’s special arson section, which probes all major fires, is investigating to determine the exact cause of the blaze. *The mayor of the area where it broke out previously said it might have been sparks from a severed electricity pylon cable. (Emphasis added)*

So we have

1) “physical findings” that are “the subject of an investigation,” the nature of which physical findings are unspecified;

2) except the Hellenic Fire Service is indicating that “it might have been sparks from a severed electricity pylon cable”, which, in the context of Minister Toskas’ remarks, would seem to imply that someone had *deliberately* severed the electrical pylon cable, a difficult and dangerous thing, and one requiring some expertise; but wait, one severed cable will

not explain

3) the fact that Minister Toskas indicated that the fires broke out in several places more or less simultaneously.

So, were several electrical cables severed? Not likely, but if so, that would raise the stakes considerably, since that would imply *teams* of experts to sever said cables. Perhaps the fires were simply started the “old fashioned way” by more or less simultaneous ignition, but that would again, require a few teams or individuals to do so, and that again, implies some sort of “arson conspiracy”. And as in any crime, the real questions are not simply who has the means and opportunity to do so, but the motivation. The means here is the important question, for *if* the pictures that people sent me should showing anomalous “California-fires-style” damage, then that narrows the means down to unconventional and “exotic” forms of arson, and implicates some very big players. And of course, the motivation for doing so remains conveniently unexplained in the Greek government’s public explanations so far as I can tell.

So for the moment, I’m not entirely convinced of the “directed energy weapons” hypothesis, even though, privately, I’ve received a number of suggestive photos which have no provenance. There are some suggestive photos in the lamestream corporate media, but they’re only that. Nor am I willing to discount the hypothesis entirely either. There *is* something suspicious about those fires in Greece, as the Greek government has admitted.

Time will tell... it always does when “narratives” are involved, and begin to unravel.

See you on the flip side...

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