

The ZetaTalk Newsletter

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Weekly news and views from around the world and beyond.

New ZetaTalk

Earth Changes

Announcements

Signs of the Times

The 7 of 10 arrived by the end of 2010. It presumably started on December 23, 2010. The Zetas have stated that the sinking in Indonesia would take 2-3 weeks to complete, start slowly and pick up speed - 21 days. This is an interim report on January 4, 2011, at day 12, to document the sinking in Indonesia and the Philippines.

Philippines Sinking

On January 3, 2011 reports came in from several areas in the Philippine of flooding, all of course for areas on the coast or inland with access to the sea. Again, the rain is only causing flooding in such areas, selectively falling on these regions, apparently. For Caraga Region, the tip of this peninsula is all lowland, with ocean access all around, so sinking there with inundation from the sea could be disguised as flooding.

Massive flooding hits Caraga region

January 3, 2011

<http://www.pia.gov.ph/?m=1&t=1&id=9789>

As of press time, in Caraga Region, all the four provinces are already experiencing massive floodings while some portions of the said areas are also experiencing minor landslides. In Surigao del Norte a total of 47 families or 203 individuals in the Barangays of Rizal, San Juan and Washington were evacuated. In Surigao del Sur the municipalities of San Miguel and Tago are already engulfed with water. Flashflood occurred in San Miguel town. He also reported that there are already barangays whose roads are not passable anymore as of press time. In Butuan City, all authorities and concerned agencies and individuals are on red alert status.

IMAGE: [Suriago Location](#)

For Butan City and points southeast, there is a strip of lowland extending all the way inland to the town of Agusan del Sur and San Francisco. Note that once again the rains are claimed as the cause, but the rain only seems to fall upon land that has access to the sea? Here a river runs up along the lowlands into the interior.

Over 2,000 People Evacuated in Caraga due to Floods

January 3, 2011

<http://www.gmanews.tv/story/209609/over-2000-people-evacuated>

At least 2,009 people fled their homes early Monday morning when two days of continuous rains caused floods in San Francisco, Agusan del Sur and Surigao City, Surigao del Norte in the Caraga region in Mindanao.

IMAGE: [Aguan del Sur Location](#)

For towns in Mindanao and southern Leyte, the rule that flooding only occurs in lowlands or

lands with sea access via lowlands holds. Talayan and Datu Anggal Midtimbang are in the interior lowlands that lie between Cotabata and Santa Cruz. Saint Bernard is on the coast in southern Leyte.

Southern Leyte Town Under State of Calamity

January 4, 2011

<http://www.sunstar.com.ph/tacloban/local-news/southern-leyte-town>

The town of Saint Bernard in this province was placed under state of calamity after three people died due to massive flooding. Based on reports, the three children were killed when their respective houses were hit by flood and mud spawned by the heavy downpour. Several barangays in Saint Bernard were hit by massive floods.

6000 families in Maguindanao hit by flashfloods

January 4, 2011

<http://www.abs-cbnnews.com/nation/regions/01/03/11/6000-families>

An estimated 6,000 households from 2 towns of Maguindanao province were affected by flashfloods after heavy rains. Residents of 8 barangays in Talayan town and 2 barangays in Datu Anggal Midtimbang town were affected.

IMAGE: [Leyte Location](#)

In the Visayas islands flooding along the eastern coast of Samar Island and high waves reported near the port of Iloilo indicate sinking, a rising sea, with the turmoil in the water that such adjustments can make. Once again, these areas reporting flooding, ostensibly from rain, are all on the coastlines and with access to the sea. Without exception, this has been the case for the flooding reported in the days after the New Year in the Philippines.

Floods, Landslide Render Roads in Several Areas in Samar Unpassable

January 2, 2011

<http://www.pia.gov.ph/?m=1&t=1&id=9707>

Continuous heavy rains have already triggered flooding and landslide in several parts of Samar province. Barangays Burak, Binaloan, San Pablo and Malinao, all at the municipality of Taft, Eastern Samar are already heavily flooded. The rains may cause flashfloods and landslides in the Visayas. It also issued warning of strong to gale force wind that is expected to affect the Eastern Seaboard of Visayas, with rough to very rough sea condition.

Over 200 Passengers Stranded in Iloilo Port

January 3, 2011

<http://www.sunstar.com.ph/breaking-news/over-200-passengers-stranded>

More than 200 passengers were stranded in the Muelle Loney Port in Iloilo City after a fast craft halted its trip bound for Bacolod City. In a Bombo Radyo report, it was learned that the fast craft owned by Weesam Express had started its trip for Bacolod City but it came back to the port due to the huge waves. The craft's captains decided not to continue the trip after some passengers suffered headaches due to the waves.

IMAGE: [Visayas Locations](#)

Certainly the buoys to the east of the Philippines indicate action, as the sea flood is dropping there, water on the *rise*! The buoys above New Guinea, in the Pacific, likewise indicate a rising sea level. What could this mean?

IMAGE: [Buoy Locations](#)

IMAGE: [Buoy Readings](#)

ZetaTalk [Analysis](#) 1/4/2011: *There is indeed a relationship between the high waves and flooding in the Philippines in those towns along the eastern coastline and inland with access to the sea. The Philippines have begun to sink, though such sinking is never such that an entire land mass or large island sinks uniformly, so can be deceptive. There is an additional influence from the tilting of the Philippine Plate and continued compression out in the Pacific, so that water is heaped to the east of the Philippine Islands, and is washing over their eastern shores during equalization of the water level. However, this latter is a relatively small influence. The issue with flooding is absolutely due to a dropping in elevation for some parts of the Philippines.*

Malaysia/Sumatra Buckling

Flooding along the eastern coastline of the Malaysian peninsula started late December 31, 2010 and worsened greatly by the following day, New Years Day on January 1, 2011. Two areas were primarily affected - the Dungun district and Rantau Pajang near Kota Bahru. Kota Bharu lies near the mouth of the Kelantan River, and Rantau Pajang is *on* this river, thus backwash from rising sea waters would cause flooding there. Both these areas are thus lowlands with access to the sea. Where the flooding is blamed on rain, it seems the rain only falls selectively on lowlands with access to the sea. Reports included of a rise up to 15 meters high at times.

Dungun District Flooded

January 1, 2011

<http://www.malysiandigest.com/component/content/article/36-local/14401>

Several houses in Kampung Cacar , Paka in Dungun district were flooded following heavy rainfall overnight. The houses affected are located in a low lying area. Victims were evacuated last night after SungaiKemaman overflowed its banks submerging the kampung in 15m of water.

More Victims Evacuated As Flood Conditions Worsen In Dungun

January 1, 2011

<http://www.malysiandigest.com/component/content/article/36-local/14415>

Flood conditions in Dungun, Terengganu worsened as the number of flood victims evacuated increased. Two days ago Kemaman was hit by flash floods.

More Evacuated In Rantau Panjang

January 1, 2011

<http://www.bernama.com.my/bernama/v5/newsgeneral.php?id=553675>

The number of flood victims evacuated in Rantau Panjang saw a sharp increase compared with this morning, when the total reached 280 people at 4pm.

IMAGE: [Malaysia Flooding](#)

North Sumatra is sinking and crumbling under the pressure of its land mass being forced down and under the curve of the Indo-Australian Plate. The signs include the eruption of Mount Sinabung, which has been quiescent for 400 years.

Indonesian Volcano Erupts after 400 Years

January 2, 2011

<http://www.allvoices.com/contributed-news/7769994-indonesian-volcano>

An Indonesian volcano, Mount Sinabung, north of Sumatra Island, spewed ash and lava on Sunday morning, followed by another eruption early Monday morning. The volcano erupted after four hundred years, causing panic in villages.

IMAGE: [Sinabung Eruption](#)

Simultaneous to this was flooding in and around Medan, which is on the coast in northern Sumatra, and not more than 30 miles away from the erupting Mount Sinabung. Of course, as has been the cover in Indonesia, braced for the ZetaTalk 7 of 10 prediction to unfold, it is all blamed on *rain*.

New Year, Hundreds of Houses in Medan Awash Flood

January 2, 2011

<http://www.detiknews.com/read/2011/01/02/153135/1537589/10/tahun-baru>

Due to heavy rains for two days, hundreds of homes on the banks of the River Deli, Maimun Medan, North Sumatra (North Sumatra) flood. Height of water in the home can reach an adult's knee. Three villages are flooded on Sunday (2/1/2010), is Aur, Kampung Baru and the Dead River. Heavy rains in upstream areas resulting in surface water in the river that crosses Deli residents suddenly overflowed. Flooding is not due to heavy rain in Medan alone. But the rains also bring upstream flood.

IMAGE: [Medan Flooding](#)

ZetaTalk [Analysis](#) 1/4/2011: *Prior to the end of 2010, starting on December 23, 2010, sinking along the southern coast of Java was evident, with no remission in this flooding a week later on December 29, 2010. Now there is evidence of flooding along the eastern shores of Malaysia and the eastern shores of northern Sumatra. The incidence of flooding on the coastline of eastern Sumatra occurred on the same day as a new volcanic eruption on a volcano previously inactive for 400 years, just 30 miles from the flooding in Medan, and a 5.7 quake occurring offshore along the border with the Indo-Australian Plate nearby. Just the day before flooding along the eastern coast of Malaysia was reported, again only in those areas on the coast or with access to the sea. Why are some areas seemingly exempt from sinking and flooding while others sink?*

We have explained that the land masses of Sumatra and Java have been formed from rubble, when the plate tongue holding Indonesia was pushed down and under the curve of the Indo-Australian Plate in the past. Rubble does not act as one, but adjusts more like settling gravel, a bit here then a bit there. Why would the eastern coast of Malaysia be affected, but the west coast facing Sumatra be exempt? The issue of the plate holding Indonesia folding like an accordion came up in [November, 2010](#) when Bangkok, Thailand experienced flooding that refused to drain while a new island merged near Bali. Our explanation was the accordion folding of the tongue holding Indonesia, under intense pressure from the compressing Pacific. Follow the line folding the valley of Thailand down a bit further and you arrive at the eastern coast of Malaysia.

Java Increasingly Sinking

Where the southern edge of Java began sinking before the end of 2010, so that *all* flood

zones were on the southern side, with coastal access or lowlands with access to the sea, reports of flooding have now switched to the northern coast of Java and Bali. These islands are sinking first on the cutting edge of the plate tongue holding Indonesia, but the islands are continuing to sink, steadily. Note that in *all cases* flooding is either along the coastline or in lowlands with access to the sea.

Natural Disasters Greet the New Year!

January 2, 2011

<http://suaramerdeka.com/v1/index.php/read/news/2011/01/02/74486/Bencana>

From the data collected today floods occurred in the District Kedungwuni and Wonopringgo. Flash floods that occurred in Kedungwuni due to overflow of river and Sengkarang Welo. Flood hit homes, crops and livestock jewan in Pakis Putih Village and part of Hamlet Kranji (East Kedungwuni). In Hamlet Village Plutungan White Ferns a location that is most severely hit by flash floods because it is located in the Welo River basin around until Sunday afternoon [Jan 2], is still flooded.

Hundreds of Houses in Sampang Flooded

January 2, 2011

<http://www.mediaindonesia.com/read/2011/01/02/192462/125/101/Ratusan>

Hundreds of homes in three villages and one village in the town of Sampang, Madura, East Java on Sunday [Jan 2] flooded to a depth of 1 meter. Floods caused by heavy rain which flushed the city and the region is higher in the northern district of Sampang to cause Myrtle River overflowed.

Floods rage in Four Villages in Pekalongan

January 2, 2011

<http://www.mediaindonesia.com/read/2011/01/02/192434/124/101/Banjir>

Heavy rain which flushed since Saturday [Jan 1] night resulted in the volume of river water Sengkarang, Pekalongan, Central Java increased sharply and the dike collapsed. As a result, hundreds of houses in four villages hit by flash floods up to hundreds of families displaced.

Bali's Floods Kill a Man and Destroy a Bridge

January 1, 2011

<http://www.antaranews.com/en/news/1293900727/balis-floods-kill-a-man>

Flash floods that hit the western part of Singaraja town in Buleleng district, Bali province, on Friday, have killed a local resident and destroyed a bridge. The flood waters strong currents also carried tens of cows and caused Kzetut Sempiran, 60-year-old resident of Angsa Sari hamlet in Titab village, to go missing, he said. The deadly floods hit some parts of Buleleng district after torrential rain showered the area.

IMAGE: [Java/Bali Locations](#)

To the extent possible, sinking land is being disguised as flooding from rain. But note that the roadway in Jarkara, the Jl. R.E. Martadinata, is being reported as inundated with *sea water*, and a tourist captures the astonishing influx from the sea on a video, posted on YouTube.

Flood caused by high tide in Northern Jakarta Mangga Dua

Dec 30, 2010

VIDEO: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i-cOrVTo_bE

Traffic jam is quite common there. But for a less than 2Km stretch, the jam was about 1.5Hrs... it was pretty scary as I was on my way to the airport. Main reason is the overflow of sea water onto the road plus a stretch of 5 lanes merging into 1 that caused this.

IMAGE: [Jakarta Sea Influx](#)

Jl. R.E. Martadinata in North Jakarta Flooded

January 3, 2010

<http://www.thejakartapost.com/news/2011/01/03/jl-re-martadinata>

Sections of Jl R.E. Martadinata in North Jakarta are under 30 centimeters of floodwater, which has disrupted traffic from Tanjung Priok Port and Mangga Dua. The street became awash with floodwater Monday after the Japat River overflowed. Motorists are warned to exercise caution when traveling along Jl. R.E. Martadinata due to the presence of potholes
