

kam am 17.3.2011 per Mail:

>Sehr berührend ist der Brief - unten - einer Frau aus Japan, die dort Erdbeben und Tsunami erlebt hat und wie sie jetzt dort ohne ihrem Haus (zerstört) lebt und zurechtkommt.

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Gebet für diesen Planet (Thomas D.) auf Youtube: <http://goo.gl/9xKTu> <<http://goo.gl/9xKTu>>

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> Following is an inspiring letter from someone in Japan that a friend sent
> me. It speaks of kindness and gratitude in the midst of a disaster. Perhaps
> we can all learn something good from this seeming catastrophe.

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> Hello My Lovely Family and Friends,

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> First I want to thank you so very much for your concern for me. I am
> very touched. I also wish to apologize for a generic message to you
> all. But it seems the best way at the moment to get my message to you.

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> Things here in Sendai have been rather surreal. But I am very blessed
> to have wonderful friends who are helping me a lot. Since my shack is
> even more worthy of that name, I am now staying at a friend's home. We
> share supplies like water, food and a kerosene heater. We sleep lined
> up in one room, eat by candlelight, share stories. It is warm,
> friendly, and beautiful.

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> During the day we help each other clean up the mess in our homes.
> People sit in their cars, looking at news on their navigation screens,
> or line up to get drinking water when a source is open. If someone has
> water running in their home, they put out sign so people can come to
> fill up their jugs and buckets.

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> Utterly amazingly where I am there has been no looting, no pushing in
> lines. People leave their front door open, as it is safer when an
> earthquake strikes. People keep saying, "Oh, this is how it used to be
> in the old days when everyone helped one another."

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> Quakes keep coming. Last night they struck about every 15 minutes.
> Sirens are constant and helicopters pass overhead often.

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> We got water for a few hours in our homes last night, and now it is
> for half a day. Electricity came on this afternoon. Gas has not yet
> come on.

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> But all of this is by area. Some people have these things, others do
> not. No one has washed for several days. We feel grubby, but there are
> so much more important concerns than that for us now. I love this
> peeling away of non-essentials. Living fully on the level of instinct,
> of intuition, of caring, of what is needed for survival, not just of
> me, but of the entire group.

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> There are strange parallel universes happening. Houses a mess in some
> places, yet then a house with futons or laundry out drying in the sun.
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> People lining up for water and food, and yet a few people out walking
> their dogs. All happening at the same time.
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> Other unexpected touches of beauty are first, the silence at night. No
> cars. No one out on the streets. And the heavens at night are
> scattered with stars. I usually can see about two, but now the whole
> sky is filled.
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> The mountains are Sendai are solid and with the crisp air we can see
> them silhouetted against the sky magnificently.
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> And the Japanese themselves are so wonderful. I come back to my shack
> to check on it each day, now to send this e-mail since the electricity
> is on, and I find food and water left in my entranceway. I have no
> idea from whom, but it is there. Old men in green hats go from door to
> door checking
> to see if everyone is OK. People talk to complete strangers asking if
> they need help. I see no signs of fear. Resignation, yes, but fear or
> panic, no.
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> They tell us we can expect aftershocks, and even other major quakes,
> for another month or more. And we are getting constant tremors, rolls,
> shaking, rumbling. I am blessed in that I live in a part of Sendai
> that is a bit elevated, a bit more solid than other parts. So, so far
> this area is better off than others. Last night my friend's husband
> came in from the country, bringing food and water. Blessed again.
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> Somehow at this time I realize from direct experience that there is
> indeed an enormous Cosmic evolutionary step that is occurring all over
> the world right at this moment. And somehow as I experience the events
> happening now in Japan, I can feel my heart opening very wide. My
> brother asked me if I felt so small because of all that is happening.
> I don't. Rather, I feel as part of something happening that much
> larger than myself. This wave of birthing (worldwide) is hard, and yet
> magnificent.
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> Thank you again for your care and Love of me,
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> With Love in return, to you all,
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> Anne
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