



It all began when separate radiation monitoring stations -- a privately-owned Radiation Network station near South Bend, Ind., and a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) RadNet station near Fort Wayne, Ind. -- detected extremely high levels of nuclear radiation around the same time between June 6 and June 7. Both stations reportedly began to give radiation readings ranging as high as 7,139 counts per minute (CPM), when a normal reading is typically between five and 60 CPM.

But the real question here, regardless of the potential Black Cat link, is how could two separate radiation stations nearly 100 miles apart both have equipment errors on the same day around the same time? And what about all the other strange activity that reportedly took place the day of the "faulty" readings, including the deployment of U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) "hazmat" fleets that had allegedly not been moved in years, but that suddenly disappeared?

According to a Reddit reader whose eyewitness account was confirmed by various other readers, a large fleet of DHS emergency response trucks disappeared on June 6 from a parking lot where they had remained unmoved for years. The missing trucks were allegedly emblazoned with a U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) National Incident Management System (NIMS) logo, which suggests that a major emergency had occurred that required immediate attention.

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