Volcanoes and Climate Change

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Volcanoes and climate change link reported on ABC news 27 April 2007, as cataclysmic volcanic eruptions in Greenland and the British Isles now claimed to have brought on a destructive global warming 55 million years ago, an international study has revealed. The eruptions also separated Greenland from Europe by giving birth to the North Atlantic Ocean, said the study in the April 26 issue of *Science*. The findings are important 55 million years after the fact, because the volcanic activity released large amounts of methane and carbon dioxide and warmer temperatures followed.

The study of marine fossils and geology of the period showed the release of these so-called greenhouse gases had the effect scientists today fear – raising surface water temperatures five degrees C (nine degrees F) in the tropics and more than six degrees (11 degrees F) in the Arctic. "There has been evidence in the marine record of this period of global warming and evidence in the geological record of the eruptions at roughly the same time but until now there has been no direct link between the two", said Robert Duncan, professor at Oregon State University and an author of the study.

Editorial Comment: You may well ask why then is human activity receiving the full blame for global warming when historic volcanic eruptions are now claimed to have done far worse in the past when no evolutionist believes man was on the planet? However volcanoes are still here and one eruption releases more gas than any human activity, but since you can't tax or control volcanoes, perhaps political prejudice is the real reason such data is usually underplayed.

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