# Venus 3 8 billion years ago

It all started about 700 million years ago when a massive resurfacing event triggered a runaway Greenhouse Effect that caused Venus"s atmosphere to become incredibly dense and hot. ...

A new study recently accepted in Geophysical Research Letters suggests that not only was Venus habitable in the distant past, it could have remained habitable for billions of years.

Due to the abundance of nitrogen and carbon dioxide present in Venus" atmosphere, the team believes that Venus must have had plate tectonics about 4.5 billion to 3.5 billion years ago...

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If the planet followed similar patterns to the early Earth, much of that carbon dioxide would have been absorbed by silicate rocks and locked into the surface over the course of 3 billion...

"Our hypothesis is that Venus may have had a stable climate for billions of years," Michael Way, one of the study researchers, said in the statement.

A study suggests that Venus had tectonic plate movements between 4.5 billion to 3.5 billion years ago, which

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