

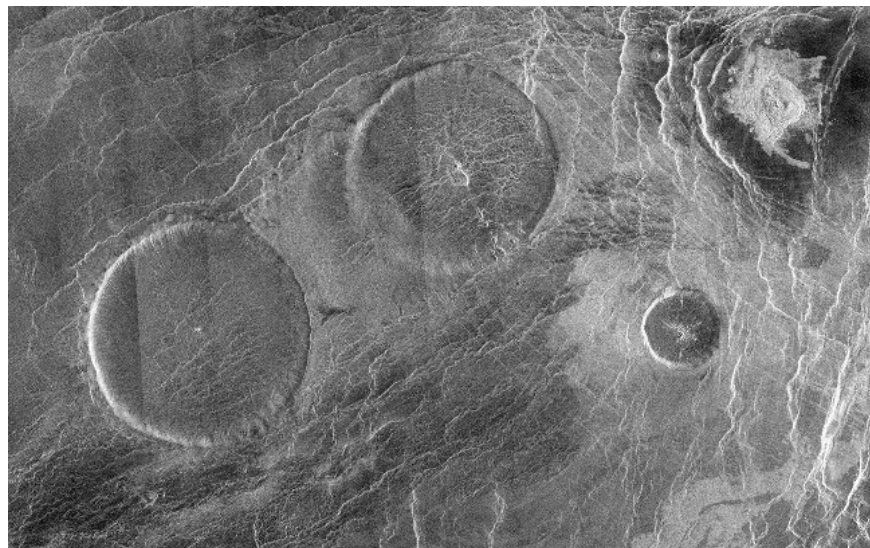
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Before, Venus is known to be the most Earth-like planet in our Solar System. But, surprisingly, it doesn't have as many volcanoes as Earth. And for a long time, science is still not sure to explain this mystery.

Recently, Sami Mikhail Researcher of the University of St. Andrews explained that because on Earth, the amount of magma is pushed up through cracks in the planet's crust, forming volcanoes. On Venus, magma sprayed up is blocked by geologic shell like Play-Doh modeling clay.



Moreover, the homogeneity on Venus's shell caused by its maximum temperature is subject to the Sun and the dense atmosphere. The intense heat caused the planet's outer shell to become dreary, arid.

This has caused the geological composition of Venus to become unique, with little formation of planetary layers, so it is difficult to form volcanoes.

Despite the similarities between Earth and Venus, these two planets have very different geological and geological environmental phenomena.

" If we can understand why the two planets are almost identical, but there are actually many differences, then we can understand that people are completely hard to find or live on one. Another planet that looks like Earth, Venus is an arid, hot and extremely mysterious land "- Sami Mikhail, an environmental and earth scientist at St. Andrews University said in a Press Release.

Mikhail and his colleagues are currently working to explain why a planet similar to Earth and Venus could develop such unique atmospheres and climates.

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