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Subject: New Computer Update. :o)

Posted by [Kim](#) on Thu, 01 Sep 2005 23:22:25 GMT

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> This was well documented in a California study funded by the California state

> legislature.

> Naturally when presented with studies that showed significant improvement

> in air quality, most pro environmental groups signed on.

> When the full truth came out, the oil industry backed by the first Bush White

> House and conservative members of congress (can you say Tom DeLay) did everything

> in their power to hide the facts, and then block efforts to remove the MTBE.

> Now the \$800 Million bonus for lying to us, and poisoning us.

> It is quite an interesting twist to blame this on the environmental movement.

> GeneOn Thu, 1 Sep 2005 11:05:55 -0700, "Doug Wellington"

<doug@parisfaqs.com> wrote:

>"Kim" <hiddensounds@hotmail.com> wrote:

>> I've just bought these 2 x 250Gig drives. Plus my old 120Gig is still in

>> the box, in addition to my old old 27Gig... all up that's... err...

>> 647Gig!

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>> Surely somebody here has a terrabyte in their Paris box? :o)

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>Heehee, OK:

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Subject: Re: New Computer Update. :o)

Posted by [Russ](#) on Fri, 02 Sep 2005 13:52:52 GMT

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iser, has warned

that global warming may be responsible for the devastation reaped by Hurricane Katrina.

"The increased intensity of hurricanes is associated with global warming," Professor King told Channel 4 News yesterday. "We have known since 1987 the intensity of hurricanes is related to surface sea temperature and we know that, over the last 15 to 20 years, surface sea temperatures in these regions have increased by half a degree centigrade.

"So it is easy to conclude that the increased intensity of hurricanes is

associated with global warming."

Professor Kerry Emanuel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology also claimed, less than a month ago, that ocean surfaces had become warmer, which doubled the destructive potential of tropical storms in the past 30 years.

But he said that Monday's storm "is part of a natural" cycle of powerful Atlantic storms that have struck since 1995. He told The Independent: "I don't think you can put this down to global warming."

Other scientists point out that the 150-year record of Atlantic storms show there is ample precedent for hurricanes of Katrina's power. They say it is part of a natural upswing that has taken place since the mid-90s.

Officials at the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said records showed hurricane activity in the Atlantic had been higher than normal in nine of the past 11 years. This month the federal agency raised its hurricane forecast for this year from 18 to 21 tropical storms, including as many as 11 that would become hurricanes.

If that prediction holds true, it would make this year one of the most violent hurricane seasons recorded. A typical year in the Atlantic results in six hurricanes. The agency said the increase was lik

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Posted by [Kim](#) on Sat, 03 Sep 2005 00:31:58 GMT  
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ll68@hotmail.com" target="\_blank">parnell68@hotmail.com> wrote in message  
>> news:kvnhh19njal98ijoj49su29ldlai0e7snq@4ax.com...  
>> > "I don't know how to account for the 5-day Federal bungling of this  
>> > horrible" by a promise to remove government from our lives. good bad  
>> > or indifferent, it is what it is...luckily we have a 2 minute memory  
>> > and in a couple of years this will all be a remember when...thing.  
>> > except for those who are still being affected by it.  
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>> > >mess,  
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>> > On Fri, 2 Sep 2005 17:32:36 -0400, "uptown jimmy"  
>> > <johnson314@bellsouth.net> wrote:  
>> >  
>> > > <http://www.cnn.com/2005/US/09/02/katrina.re>