

An E&E Publishing Service

## **CLIMATE: Greenland growing season extended due to warming (Monday, October 29, 2007)**

Greenland's agricultural and general growing season is being extended by global warming.

[image removed](#)

The current growing season lasts from mid-May through mid-September, which is about three weeks longer than it was 10 years ago. The temperature in the southern part of the country dipped in the 1980s, but it has risen ever since. Between 1961 and 1990 the average annual temperature was 33 degrees Fahrenheit. Last year, it was 35 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the Danish Meteorological Institute.

The rising temperatures mean that winter is coming later and leaving earlier, allowing farmers to leave sheep in the mountains longer, allowing more time for crops to grow and more time for workers to spend outdoors.

Also, cod -- which prefer warm water -- began appearing in coastal areas recently. And ewes are having fatter lambs and more of them every season (Sarah Lyall, [New York Times](#), Oct. 28).

## **Indonesian president asks other developing nations to press developed world over emissions**

Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono last week asked the leaders of other developing nations to join his country in pressing the developed world to provide incentives for poorer countries to reduce their emissions of carbon dioxide in a post-Kyoto Protocol world.

Yudhoyono made the plea during a two-day meeting of 40 environment ministers in Jakarta. The United Nations will meet in Bali in December to discuss how to move forward with international carbon reduction programs once the Kyoto Protocol expires in 2012.

Also, Yudhoyono asked officials from Brazil, Cameroon, Costa Rica, Congo,

Malaysia, Mexico and Papua New Guinea to side with Indonesia over rainforest issues.

Indonesian Environment Minister Rachmat Witoelar said earlier this month that he wants rich nations to pay the Indonesian government \$20 per hectare of forest land for preservation.

"We can't do this alone," Indonesian Deputy Environment Minister Masnellyarti Hilman said. "Developed countries need to help us because they have the money, the financing and the technology. We need their help if we are going to reduce emissions and not sacrifice our future development" (Peter Gelling, [New York Times](#), Oct. 28). -- **RJD**

**Want to read more stories like this?**

[Click here](#) to start a free trial to E&E -- the best way to track policy and markets.

### **About Greenwire**

Greenwire is written and produced by the staff of E&E Publishing, LLC. The one-stop source for those who need to stay on top of all of today's major energy and environmental action with an average of more than 20 stories a day, Greenwire covers the complete spectrum, from electricity industry restructuring to Clean Air Act litigation to public lands management. Greenwire publishes daily at Noon.

E&E Publishing, LLC  
122 C St., Ste. 722, NW, Wash.,  
D.C. 20001.  
Phone: 202-628-6500. Fax: 202-737-  
5299.  
[www.eenews.net](http://www.eenews.net)

All content is copyrighted and may not be reproduced or retransmitted without the express consent of E&E Publishing, LLC. [Click here](#) to view our privacy policy.