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Dante's peak real location

1997 film Roger Donaldson Dante PeakTheatrical Release PosterDirected byRoger DonaldsonProductiveAle Ann Heard Joseph SingerWritten by Lesley BohemStarring Pierce Brosnan Linda Hamilton Charles Hallahan Music James Newton Howard (subject) John Frizzell (rated) By MichelyAndrzej BartkowiakEdited Conrad Buff IV Tina. Smith Productioncompany Pacific Productions WesternDistributed byUniversal PicturesRelease Date February 7, 1997 (1997-02-07) Duration109 MinutesCountry of the United StatesLanguageEnglishBudget $116 million. Starring Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton, Charles Hallahan, Elizabeth Hoffman, Jamie Renee Smith, Jeremy Foley, and Grant Heslov, the film takes place in the fictional town of Dante Peak, where residents struggle to survive the volcanic eruption of a long dormant stratovolcano that suddenly wakes up and the danger soon escalates. The film was released on February 7, 1997, produced by Universal Pictures and Pacific Western Productions. Despite mostly negative reviews, it was a box office success and has since gained a cult following among disaster movie fans. This is the second collaboration between Heard and Hamilton, who previously worked in the first two Terminator films. UsGS volcanologist and geologist Dr. Harry Dalton and his lover, Marianne, witnessed the eruption in Colombia. When they try to escape, a piece of garbage pierces the roof of Harry's truck, killing Marianne. Four years later, Harry is assigned by his boss, Dr. Paul Dreyfus, to study seismic activity near Dante Peak, a small town in Washington, D.C., near the dormant stratovolcano. There Harry meets Mayor Rachel Vando along with his children, Graham and Lauren. Rachel offers to take Harry with her as they see her estranged former mother-in-law, Ruth, who lives near the lake at the base of the volcano. During the study, they witnessed various disasters, including a young couple boiling to death in a pool of hot springs. Paul arrives with the U.S. Geological Survey team that evening, and they set up a base to observe the volcano. Harry believes that the riots are signs of impending eruption, but Paul disagrees and advises not to give false alarm. However, Harry partially convinces Rachel to prepare for disaster, while developing a relationship with her and children. A few days later Harry and his colleague Terry go to the crater of the volcano to get more evidence, but the slide traps Terry, and Harry comes down to help him. A helicopter escorts them to safety when the volcano opens. Terry then suffered a broken leg, while Harry and Paul argue, as Paul denies evidence that such a danger is imminent, and the U.S. Geological Survey team eventually begins to prepare to leave. When Harry Goes to Saying goodbye to Rachel, they discover that the city's water supply was contaminated with sulphur dioxide, and the next morning, seismic readings and gas levels rise sharply. Finally convinced that the volcano is finally erupting, and with the National Guard unavailable until the next day, Paul gives Harry permission to put the town on alert. During the city meeting, which is held in high school, there was an earthquake, as a result of which the citizens panicked. When the volcano erupts, Harry and Rachel go after the children, but find a letter explaining that they went after Ruth, who had previously refused to leave her home. A few minutes after they reach Ruth and the children, a lava flow covers Ruth's cabin and destroys the vehicles. Five run across the lake in a motorboat, but the lake became acidic due to the rich gray gases from the volcano, destroying the engine and corroding the boat. Ruth jumps out of the boat to help her get ashore, but suffered severe chemical burns, and the next morning she dies from her injuries. Meanwhile, the heat from the volcano melted the glaciers at the top, forming a lahar that destroys a dam on the river leading to the city. At the same time, Harry and Vandos ride an abandoned ranger and return to the city, where the National Guard helps evacuate the survivors. Lahar strikes the bridge as a team of the U.S. Geological Survey rides through. The team does this, but Paul doesn't, and thrown off the bridge to death. Meanwhile, Harry and Vandos cross rugged terrain with hardened lava, and they rescue Ruth's dog, Rauty, just in time before another lava stream reaches out. When they return to the desert city, Harry receives an extremely low-frequency NASA disaster radio beacon that has been removed from the robot known as Spiderlegs previously, but learns that the volcano is due to one final eruption. When he and Vandos begin to leave, the volcano makes its final eruption, releasing a pyroclastic cloud that simply destroys everything in its path. Without leaving the city, Harry and Vandos barely reach the abandoned mine, which Graham and his friends used as a shelter earlier. Witness the eruption from afar, a team of the U.S. Geological Survey suggests Harry and Wandos be dead. Inside the mine, Harry forgets the lighthouse in the truck and comes back for him. Rock slides separate Harry and Wandos, part of the caving mine, and Harry suffers a broken arm in the process. Despite his injuries, he still manages to activate the lighthouse. By nightfall, Terry notices that the lighthouse has been activated, and the USGS sends search and rescue teams. Harry and Vandos are released from the mine, reunited with Harry's team, learn about Paul's death and are airlifted by helicopter. As the credits roll, the camera pans over the destroyed city before turning to the volcano, reduced to Mount St. Helens as a caldera. Starring Pierce Brosnan as Harry Dalton Linda Hamilton as Rachel Vando Charles Hallahan as Paul Dreyfus Grant Heslow as Greg Elizabeth Hoffman as Ruth Jeremy Foley as Graham Vando Jamie Renee Smith as Lauren Wang In the role of Stan Brian Reddy as Les Worrell Kirk Trutner as Terry Furlong Carol Androschi Murray as the lead production pilot, Marky Reddy, starring in the film, may 6, 1996. The film was shot on location in Wallace, Idaho. External images of the Point Dume post office in Malibu, California, were used as the headquarters of the U.S. Geological Survey's David A. Johnston Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, Washington. The object was named after David A. Johnston, the young scientist who accurately predicted volatility on May 18, 1980, the eruption of the St. Helens volcano and died during this event. A scene involving a geological robot and a trapped scientist was shot in the crater of Mount St. Helens, as evidenced by the brief appearance of Mount Adams, sleeping 12,776 feet (3,894 m) of a peak 35 miles (56 km) east of Mount St. Helens, as the film focuses on scientists. The scene itself was actually filmed on the tarmac of Van Nuys Airport, while the image of Mount Adams was shot later. Production was completed on 31 August 1996. Extensive special effects related to some aspects of the film, such as lava and pyroclastic streams, were created by Digital Domain, Banned from the Ranch Entertainment and CIS Hollywood. The computer images were largely coordinated and controlled by Patrick McClung, Roy Arbogast, Laurie Nelson, Richard Stuttsman and Dean Miller. Although the film uses a significant amount of CGI, the volcanic ash in the film was created using pulp insulation produced by Regal Industries in Crothersville, Indiana. Between visual effects, miniatures and animation, more than 300 technicians were directly involved in the production aspects of special effects. Despite the complexity of the visual effects, Dante's Peak was not nominated for an Academy Award for Best Visual Effects this year, as it faced stiff competition from The Lost World: Jurassic Park, Starship Troopers and Titanic, a possible winner of the award. Places Agua Dulce, California Baker Hot Springs, Mount Baker National Forest, Washington Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, Washington (shooting) Wallace, Idaho (City of Exteriors) Mirror Lake, 4 miles (6.4 km) southeast of Sagle, Idaho (home of Grandma Ruth) Peak Music Dante: Original Movie SoundtrackSoundtrack album by John Frizzell and James Newton HowardReleasedFebruary 4, 1997 (1997-02-04) LabelVar's Sarabande Original score was compiled and James Newton Howard. Howard wrote the main theme (heard during the opening of the title) and a number of cues, while Frizzell wrote most of the score. Thirty minutes of the account was issued by Varese Sarabande; The length of the short album is due to the high fees of the orchestra at the time of release. There is an extended bootleg containing almost the entire score. The contents of the CD release can also be found on The DVD of Region 1, and Blu-ray on an alternate sound track during the documentary Making a Volcano. The Main Titles cue also appears in Var's The Towering Inferno and Other Disaster Classics. Dante Peak: Original movie SoundtrackNo.TitleLength1 . Top titles5:302. Close call1:493. Trapped in a crater5:034. On the porch2:315. Evacuations begin at 4:126 a.m. Helicopter crash1:287. Escape from a burning house2:328. Dive to Acid Lake2:379. Stuck in the lava1:4410. Rescue3:05Total length:30:22 Reception Box office Film was released on February 7, 1997 in 2657 theaters. He debuted #2 at the box office for a special edition re-release of Star Wars; it took in $18 million in its first weekend. After eight weeks in theaters, he grossed $67.1 million in the U.S. and $111.0 million overseas, a total of $178 million worldwide. Critical reception Although it was a greater financial success than Volcano (released two months later), Peak Dante received mostly negative reviews compared to the generally mixed reviews of his rival. Rotten Tomatoes gave the film a 26% rating based on 31 reviews, compared to a 50% rating from 46 reviews for Volcano. Consensus reads: Dante's peak works when things are on fire, but everything else from dialogue to characters is dramatically bad. Two professors at Lewis-Clark State College reviewed the film, mentioning some aspects, such as pyroclastic clouds, were realistic and others less realistic. They also panned the film for the negative effects of possible false alarms. 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