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**Scientists warn of more extreme hot weather – 9th July, 2021**

## Level 4

Scientists warn the world will have more extreme heat. Experts from the EU's Earth Observation Programme analysed temperatures from satellites, weather stations and other databases. Their figures indicated a high likelihood of more extreme temperatures. Last month was the second warmest June on record for Europe. There were heatwaves over western North America. Many high temperature records were broken in Canada and the USA.

UK meteorologists said we have to get used to more record high temperatures. They said many regions are experiencing heatwaves. They added that records are being broken by larger margins. They reported that Canada's recent "heat dome" weather event was an example "not just of extreme temperatures, but of extraordinarily extreme temperatures." The scientists warned of a warmer world with more droughts and heat-related deaths.

## Level 5

Scientists have warned that the world will experience more extreme heat. Experts from Copernicus, the EU's Earth Observation Programme, analysed world temperatures from satellites, weather stations and other databases around the globe. They said their figures indicated a high likelihood of an increase in extreme temperatures. They said it was the second warmest June on record for Europe and that there were heatwaves over western North America. Many high temperature records were broken in areas of Canada and the USA.

Meteorologists in the UK said: "We are getting used to record high temperatures being recorded somewhere around the world every year now." They said many regions are experiencing more heatwaves. They added that high temperature records are being broken by worryingly larger margins. They reported that Canada's recent "heat dome" weather event was an example "not just of extreme temperatures, but of extraordinarily extreme temperatures." The scientists warned that an increasingly warmer world would result in more droughts and heat-related deaths.

## Level 6

Climate scientists have warned that many parts of the world will experience more extreme heat. The experts are from Copernicus, the European Union's Earth Observation Programme. Its meteorologists analysed world temperatures from satellites, aircraft, weather stations and other databases from around the world. The scientists reported that their figures indicated a high likelihood of an escalation in extreme temperatures. They said: "It was the second warmest June on record for Europe....Heatwave conditions persisted over western North America, where many temperature records were broken. Arctic Siberia also experienced high temperatures."

Professor Peter Stott of the UK's Meteorological Office said: "We are getting used to record high temperatures being recorded somewhere around the world every year now." He added that his primary concern was not the fact that regions are experiencing more heatwaves, but that record high temperatures are increasingly being broken by such large margins. Talking about Canada's recent "heat dome" weather event, professor Stott said: "It is telling us that changes in average climate are leading to rapid escalation not just of extreme temperatures, but of extraordinarily extreme temperatures." The scientists warned that a warming world would mean more droughts and heat-related deaths.