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Headline: [Climate Records Tumbled 'Like Dominoes' During World's Hottest Year](#)

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Tweet: 2023 was the hottest year on record. 2024 is likely to break records due to the naturally occurring El Niño effect which is associated with higher temperatures.

Summary: The world experienced its hottest year in 2023, with “climate records tumbling like dominoes” as the global average temperature reached almost 1.5C above pre-industrial levels, the European earth observation agency has said. Scientists from the Copernicus climate change service said that last year marked the first since records began in which every day was at least 1C warmer than pre-industrial levels before human-induced climate change began to take effect. Nick Dunstone, a climate scientist at the UK Met Office, said 2024 would be “another record-breaking year”, as a result of the continued strength of the naturally occurring El Niño effect, which heats the Pacific Ocean surface and exacerbates global warming caused by greenhouse gases. Related: [The Rapid Loss Of Antarctic Sea Ice Brings Grim Scenarios Into View](#) and [What Happens in Antarctica, Doesn't Stay in Antarctica](#) and [Long-term Surface Impact of Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha'apai-like Stratospheric Water Vapor Injection](#)

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