

Extreme heat conditions across the US this summer could blow out the company budget

With temperatures rising checking tire pressures in the heat of the day could add thousands of dollars to fleet repairs and fuel bills.

NEW YORK, USA, August 19, 2016 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The federal government's Climate Prediction Centre has forecasted heatwave conditions over the next couple of months throughout USA. The company GetaLife are warning of increased risk of tire failure in the heat.

The sun can heat up the tires on fleet cars or trucks and force the tire pressure to go up fooling you into thinking all is OK whereas in fact they could still be dangerously low. Checking tire pressures first thing in the morning in the summer will gives a better idea of their real air pressure.

The potential problem with low tire pressure isn't just about the effect on a car or truck's handling, but that failing to keep tires at recommended pressure could quickly lead to irreparable damage. Under stress, the stretching rubber of an under inflated tire pulls away from the reinforcing materials underneath it and can eventually cause a total failure.

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When tire pressure is too low, too much of the tire is in contact with the road.



Extreme heat exacerbates tire failure



Fits in One Hand

Under inflated tires have the potential to overheat more readily. The tire bends more as it moves, increasing rolling resistance resulting in further build-up of excessive heat, and potential structural breakdown.

The Company GetaLife wants to warn business owners to be more diligent and check tire pressures



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Travelsafer

of their fleet vehicles every few weeks when the tires are cold to avoid tire failure during the forecast extreme heat conditions.

It's not enough to rely on tire pressure monitoring systems. The TPMS light only comes on when the tire pressure is too low or too high and may not accurately determine the tire pressures if multiple tires are losing pressure at the same time.

To make measuring tire pressures easier, Getalife have developed a lightweight but sturdy <u>digital tire pressure gauge</u>

that workers can use to check tire pressures before heading out at the start of their shift. Easily held in one hand, their Travelsafer <u>tire pressure gauge</u> provides accurate readings anywhere any time without the need to struggle with awkward gas station gauges.

To find out more visit their page directly at www.amazon.com/dp/B00SO4OVIQ

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