

**Monster Atlantic wave recorded off British coast at 62.3FT HIGH - biggest on record EVER!
A MONSTER wave higher than four double-decker buses stacked on top of each other has been recorded off the British coast.**

The 62-foot rogue wave, which occurred in the Atlantic Ocean between the north coast of Scotland and Iceland, is the highest ever recorded.

An electronic buoy recorded the wave at 6am on February 4 2013, according to the World Meteorological Organisation (WMO), who have only just been able to analyse the wave data.

They said: "This is the first time we have ever measured a wave of 19 metres. It is a remarkable record."



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It came after a scientist warned the UK could be hit by a tsunami. The wave, which was taller than a six-storey building, occurred as a cold front powered through the area, producing fierce winds. The record also shows the importance of automated, data-gathering buoys, according to the WMO.



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The 62-foot monster wave occurred in 2013. They said: "We need high quality and extensive ocean records to help in our understanding of weather/ocean interactions. "Despite the huge strides in satellite technology, the sustained observations and data records from moored and drifting buoys and ships still play a major role in this respect."

The previous record was a 60 foot wave, which was recorded in 2007. It comes just days after a scientist warned Britain could be struck by a tsunami at any moment.

Dr Simon Day said a huge landslide at an increasingly unstable volcano in the Canary Islands could send the huge wave speeding hundreds of miles across the Atlantic to the UK.



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The wave was recorded on an electronic buoy. The natural disaster expert at the University College London told Express.co.uk the disastrous event is becoming increasingly likely - and urged Theresa May to prepare before it is too late.

He said the Cumbre Vieja volcano in the Canaries archipelago was becoming increasingly fragile, and an eruption could send a chunk of land the size of the Isle of Man crashing into the sea.

This collapse would create a huge tsunami, which would spread across all sides of the Atlantic, including towards the UK and Ireland.