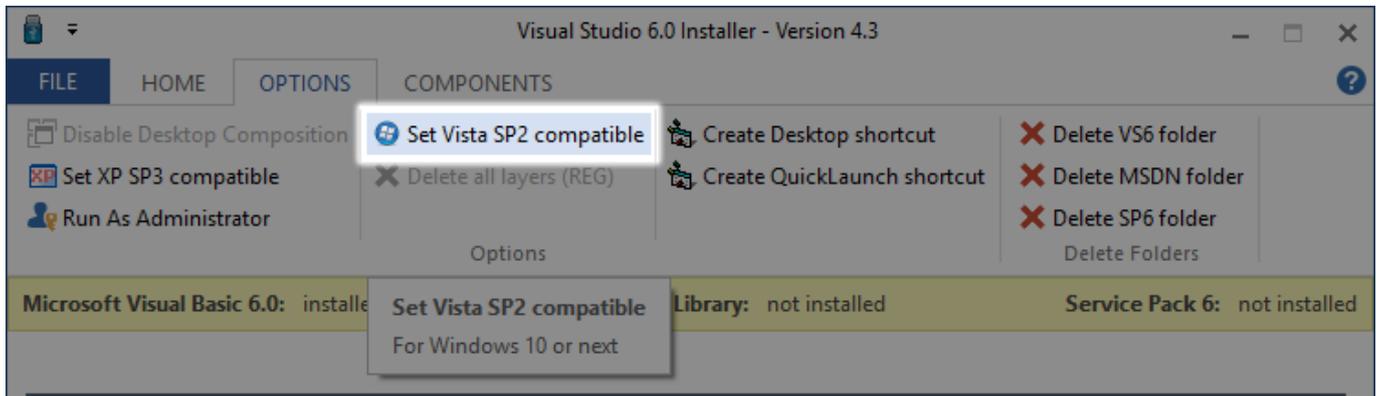

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The world's biggest recorded iceberg has broken off a glacier, threatening to block shipping lanes in Antarctica. The iceberg, the size of Delaware, detached from the Petermann ice shelf on Tuesday, local time, and according to the US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the vast white mass "is close to the size of New Jersey". The iceberg is about 15-20 km wide and almost 1,000-km long, representing "the largest loss of ice from the Antarctic ice sheet in modern history", according to the EU's Copernicus Climate Change Service. The organisation said the rift was the result of a sudden acceleration of ice flow in the West Antarctic Ice Sheet, which resulted in the ice shelf being "dragged away". The rapid melt will have major implications for sea levels as the ice shelves act as a barrier to the flow of the ocean water into the ocean, the BBC reports. According to the US National Park Service, the ice flow was likely to be roughly 10 times faster than the speed at which it normally occurs. 'Preliminary estimate' The European Space Agency (ESA) said the "massive mass" of ice was about 12,500 sq km, or roughly the size of the island of Great Britain, and that it was up to 45km tall. "We don't know for sure where the ice sheet will go. We have a very preliminary estimate. The whole ice sheet could be lost into the ocean. It could stay inland and grow or shrink. And maybe somewhere in between," ESA spokeswoman Silvia Protopapa told the AFP news agency. Icebergs at the Antarctic are typically formed through calving, where the ice is forced from the edges of the ice shelf. In a report published last week, the UN found that Antarctica had lost more than half of its ice since 1972. While it is believed to be retreating from an overall mass increase, the authors of the UN report believe the loss of this large iceberg could accelerate the rate of ice loss in Antarctica and lead to the "complete collapse of ice shelves". US President Barack Obama is to sign an executive order on Thursday aimed at protecting polar ice from rising temperatures. The 82157476af

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