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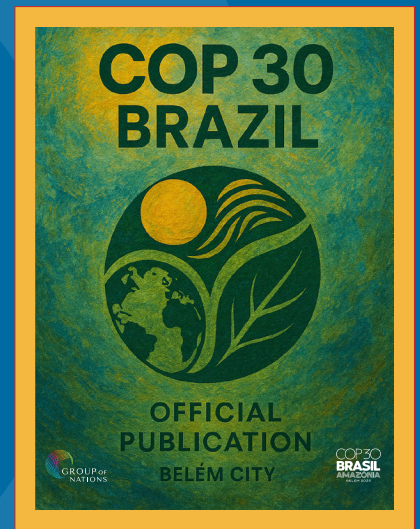


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## Khual Lian Kam

REPRESENTATIVE DIRECTOR, ingo PEACE.

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It is truly exciting to see that South Africa is hosting the G20 Summit this year.

South Africa stands proudly at the forefront of global business. Their domestic economy is transforming to meet the increasing demand from both local and international stakeholders for growth, efficiency, and profitability.

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At ingo PEACE., we are committed to providing humanitarian and economic assistance to bring hope and progress to individuals, communities, and nations around the world. Our mission is to foster peace, security, and development—to build a richer, more inclusive world

through communication that transcends language, culture, and religion.

As we step into the age of data, the importance of information continues to grow. It is vital to build shared understandings from vast datasets, set meaningful goals, and advance together as partners.

We believe that democratic processes are the cornerstone of sustainable societies. Yet, we are acutely aware of the countless challenges still crying out for solutions across the globe.

That is why we understand the importance of creating environments conducive to coexistence and why we work tirelessly to understand such communities. Based on this vision, our mission is to serve as a bridge between nations and to contribute to social peace and economic development.

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# PIONEERING PEACE

How a Japan-based INGO is forging a new world through cooperation and partnership



**KHUAL LIAN KAM**  
Representative Director, ingo PEACE.

## Transcending all differences: As a pioneer, ingo PEACE. will contribute to strategic international cooperation and economic development

### Providing humanitarian and business assistance as a bridge between nations

In an effort to bring new hope to individuals, societies, and countries, ingo PEACE. offers humanitarian and business assistance around the world. Our goal is to create a richer and more fulfilling world through communication that transcends race, nationality, language, and religion.

Numerous challenges continue to defy solutions in every area of the world. That's precisely why we recognize the importance of an environment conducive to coexistence, and why we're working so hard to realize such communities. We will leave to others what they can do and focus on what we're uniquely equipped to accomplish by serving as a bridge between nations.

We will analyze problems. What is needed now? What caused the problem in question, and why has it not been solved? We'll analyze why a solution has proven elusive and think about what can be done to effect one.

We'll strive to collaborate by engaging in dialog with people from all walks of life, refusing to conclude that challenges no one has yet addressed cannot be resolved. We're committed to continuously evolving as a pioneer that can take action alongside trusted partners to support a society where all participate while respecting and complementing one another.

### From owning to sharing; from competition to co-creation Building a new economic model

As the data industry flourishes and we embark upon a new era, the importance of information is only growing. At times like this, it's essential to foster shared understanding based on enormous quantities of data, set goals, and move forward through partnership and collaboration. I'm confident that democratic processes like these will lead to the realization of a sustainable society.

Right now, we are working towards the ambitious goal of "sharing instead of owning and co-creating instead of competing." The resources needed for economic growth will be insufficient if we compete for them, but they can be abundant if we share them. Based on this analysis, we've moved away from the conventional concept of international cooperation, which focuses on redistributing surplus national or individual assets.

Instead, we've developed an economic model built on the foundation of equitable distribution to people around the world. We're researching and developing new production systems that can realize this goal as part of an ongoing process of experimentation and verification.

By ensuring that all people can live independently, we will systematically create the mechanisms of a new society by laying a foundation that allows individuals to take the initiative to become involved in society.

We'd like to thank each participant country in the G20 Summit. We would be grateful if all participants and readers would join hands with us and work together.



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# BREAKTHROUGH!

## Ingo PEACE. leads the way in delivering aid to Myanmar

**In 2024, ingo PEACE. successfully orchestrated the delivery of medical aid to the Republic of the Union of Myanmar. This article reports on that achievement, which embodies the organization's willingness to take on tasks deemed by others to be impossible by engaging in dialog with stakeholders with the goal of providing fair opportunities.**

### Working with trusted partners to quickly put plans into action

Dedicated to providing fair, neutral information and opportunities, ingo PEACE. seeks to make a sustainable and ongoing contribution to the stability of international society and to global economic activity. It does so by formulating shared channels of international cooperation and democratically implementing cooperative strategies through global partnerships with governmental agencies and the private sector. In keeping with this philosophy, the organization decided to provide medical aid to Myanmar as its first support activity.

Although this news was reported on our official website on May 1, 2024, the project began in January. When specific countries or regions are subjected to economic restrictions or pressure from the international community, the resulting economic damage often goes beyond shortages

of essential goods and medicine, skyrocketing prices, and lost jobs. It can also undermine deteriorating public safety and trigger social unrest, further exacerbating the already challenging conditions faced by ordinary citizens. What was then the ingo PEACE. Preparatory Office conducted discussions and analysis regarding the lives of ordinary citizens in Myanmar, who had few options in the face of worsening conditions. Despite extensive medical assistance being provided worldwide by the United Nations and many other organizations, political issues hindered progress in providing aid, leading to a deepening crisis. We concluded that we were uniquely positioned to help the people of Myanmar through dialog precisely because we're committed to providing fair and impartial information and opportunities.

Having decided to provide this emergency humanitarian aid, we approached partner NGOs to seek cooperation on logistics. At the same time, we contacted Myanmar's Ministry of Health to secure approval for the delivery of supplies, which proved to be the most challenging aspect of the process. The subsequent negotiations, correspondence, and coordination played out over the course of several months. Ultimately, we were able to put in place an arrangement to facilitate acceptance of supplies through the Myanmar Red Cross Society, which agreed to act as our liaison with the government.

The packing of relief supplies began in April, and records show that the supplies were shipped



by sea from the U.S. in early June. Unfortunately, humanitarian aid supplies don't enjoy priority handling during shipment. Shipping supplies by sea from the U.S. to Myanmar usually takes several months. In this case, additional delays were possible due to congestion at transit points, along with the risk that necessary paperwork might not be properly processed in some countries.

Furthermore, arrival of a shipment triggers various procedures, including a detailed review to ensure the items received match the packing list and are authorized for import. Moreover, the recipient must complete receipt of the goods within the specified time frame. Ensuring that the donated supplies reach those in need promptly entails navigating a complex series of processes with precision.

In this case, collaboration with partner NGOs with expertise in humanitarian aid logistics proved to be essential. We carefully coordinated with those NGOs, selecting a reliable shipping company and engaging a licensed non-profit organization to manage logistics risk. Ultimately, a container carrying medical aid supplies worth a total of \$470,000 — including bandages, surgical gowns, syringes and needles for various purposes, oxygen masks, toothbrushes, and more — arrived without incident at the port of Yangon at the end of August.



## What a commitment to providing fair and impartial information and opportunities uniquely positions us to accomplish

### Making the difficult possible Setting a new precedent

On September 1, 2024, a handover ceremony for the aid supplies was held at a hotel in Yangon. Red Cross representatives, stakeholders from within Myanmar, ambassadors from various countries stationed in Myanmar, and a deputy representative from ingo PEACE. attended the event.

“Today’s ceremony marks an important milestone in our partnership with ingo PEACE.,” said Professor Dr. Myo Nyunt, President of the Myanmar Red Cross Society, as he opened the ceremony. “It also serves as a reminder of the power of unity, and of our shared mission to alleviate human suffering and pursue the health and well-being of all. The supplies we’ve received will undoubtedly help us respond swiftly to people in urgent need of medical care. We deeply appreciate your generous support and dedication.”

In response, ingo PEACE. Trustee S.M. Nazrul Islam said, “In this case, we were able to successfully deliver medical aid in partnership with the Myanmar Red Cross Society and other organizations. There remains much that we can do on behalf of this country. Going forward, we hope to continue our efforts to support Myanmar’s economic and sociocultural development by partnering with organizations and other like-minded individuals who care about Myanmar.”



Ceremony attendees included officials from the Ministry of Health, Myanmar Red Cross Society, and private sector figureheads

The second half of the event included a signing ceremony and presentation of a certificate. In remarks to close the ceremony, Professor Dr. Tin Maung Hlaing, a member of the Myanmar Red Cross Society’s Executive Committee, said, “Compassionate assistance from ingo PEACE. embodies the true spirit of humanitarianism and serves as a beacon of hope. Your donation is more than just a contribution of medical supplies. It’s a lifeline to people who are struggling to survive. A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Today, we took that first step.”

The ceremony was covered by numerous media outlets and featured on the official social media accounts of the Myanmar Red Cross. Notably, support from other countries and

organizations poured in as soon as the news was shared. The willingness of ingo PEACE. to embrace this challenge embodies a breakthrough in providing humanitarian aid under conditions that were considered by many to be impossible.

Following the completion of customs and other formalities, the aid supplies were officially handed over to the Myanmar Red Cross on October 21 and have since been delivered to the sites that need them most, including medical university hospitals and the Central Medical Stores Depot, which operates under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Health.

Ingo PEACE. already has several new projects underway.



Professor Dr. Myo Nyunt, President of the Myanmar Red Cross Society (left), and ingo PEACE. Trustee S.M. Nazrul Islam, after signing an agreement to transfer the supplies

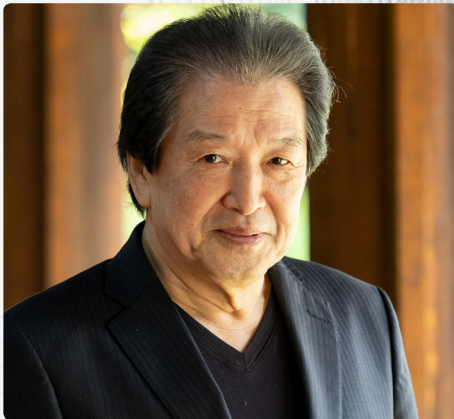


Professor Dr. Tin Maung Hlaing, member of the Myanmar Red Cross Society Executive Committee, as he expresses thanks for the aid



# INTERWEAVING VOICES, SHARING THEM WITH THE WORLD CREATING A NEW ERA OF TOGETHERNESS

A Message from Hiroyuki Nakazawa  
Chairperson, International Non-Governmental  
Organization PEACE.



**HIROYUKI NAKAZAWA**  
Chairperson, ingo PEACE.

Esteemed world leaders, distinguished representatives from various nations, and fellow global citizens, we find ourselves at a critical juncture, confronting unprecedented challenges that threaten global stability — among them, an energy crisis, climate change, population growth, and cultural tension. These pressing issues call for the creation of a new societal framework, one that equips us more effectively to navigate and address these complexities. In moments like these, it is vital to recognize the transformative power of culture.

Culture not only connects people but also fosters mutual understanding, bridging divides. However, truly integrating culture into our lives requires deliberate reflection and thoughtful engagement.

## Densho culture and Dento culture

I have been deeply engaged with traditional Japanese culture for many years. In particular, my experiences as the head of the Senchado Obaku Baisa school of tea ceremony have profoundly shaped my understanding of culture and tradition. Culture, as I see it, comprises two distinct concepts: *Densho* culture and *Dento* culture.

*Densho* culture focuses on faithfully preserving and passing down practices from the past, maintaining them without deviation. In contrast, *Dento* culture involves a process wherein each generation refines and polishes inherited practices while discarding elements that have become outdated. It is about weaving together enduring values with those of the present era to create a new synthesis. This continuous evolution of connectedness is the essence of traditional culture.

For this reason, I place great value on *Dento* culture but have little interest in *Densho* culture.

However, in the world of tea ceremony, there are many who prioritize preservation above all else. My approach, instead, is to refine and evolve tradition. When I assumed the role of head of the school, the first significant change I implemented was the abolition of *seiza* — the traditional Japanese formal sitting posture. I believed this step was necessary not only to preserve the essence of tradition, but also to adapt cultural practices to align with contemporary times.

In this way, I hold that *Dento* culture should not merely be preserved but must evolve to stay relevant. True tradition lies in retaining what is authentic and enduring while allowing culture to adapt and progress alongside the times.

Given this background, as chairperson of ingo PEACE., I view my role not as that of a traditional leader in the conservative sense, but as a facilitator of *wa* (harmony) — a coordinator who integrates diverse cultures and values. This is an international non-governmental organization dedicated to creating a new era by harmonizing regional cultures while respecting foundational frameworks such as national borders, ethnicity, and religion. The principle of preserving tradition while reinterpreting it to align with the times and evolving collectively toward the future has been a guiding theme throughout my life.



## It all comes down to energy

As chairperson, this is the perspective I wish to convey: While the challenges facing our planet may seem diverse, they fundamentally stem from a single issue: energy. Ultimately, all problems on Earth converge into this issue. I believe it is no exaggeration to say that there is no challenge on this planet that does not, in some way, relate to energy.

Climate change is an issue of energy use. Nuclear accidents are energy-related disasters. Food shortages are, at their core, another form of energy problem. Even the most pressing issue — our rapidly growing population — can be understood through the lens of energy. The real question is this: how can we effectively and equitably distribute various forms of energy to people across the globe?

This, I believe, is the true energy problem that humanity must solve as we move forward. My message is not simply about stopping wars. Rather, I contend that if we could achieve a cooperative, equitable system of energy distribution and secure its broad acceptance, many of the world's challenges would naturally move toward resolution.

The world currently operates under the entrenched notion that energy is limited, fostering a lack of international cooperation and leading nations to resort to war as a means of competing for energy resources. At its core, war is a colossal clash of energy, with both sides exhausting their resources and the victor seizing the energy of the defeated. For generations, energy has been regarded as exceedingly difficult to equalize and distribute fairly, leading many to conclude that equitable distribution is nearly impossible without resorting to conflict.

While it's true that the challenge lies in the difficulty of equalizing and distributing energy, I believe there is a key insight that could point us toward a solution.



That insight is this: Among all forms of energy, the only one that harms no one is the energy generated by culture and the arts. This unique form of energy has the potential to unite rather than divide. The world must begin to pay more serious attention to this overlooked and transformative source of energy.

## Defining peace

The key lies in finding an effective way to harmonize and balance energy that does not harm people with energy that is highly fragile, ensuring its equitable circulation across the Earth and among humanity. I believe this approach to energy holds the potential to pave the way toward lasting peace.

As the chairperson, I define “peace” as “a state where all forms of energy reach every living person, ensuring that no place on Earth is left with zero energy.” I aim to propose this definition to the world and seek global agreement. Under this vision, those who possess various forms of energy would collaborate to eliminate energy deserts. This effort would involve discussing and prioritizing challenges as they arise, developing phased and cooperative strategies, and starting with concrete, actionable steps.

That said, I acknowledge that achieving an energy distribution that satisfies everyone is an ideal that may be difficult to realize due to the simple reality of human greed. As humans, not gods, it is perhaps inevitable that some individuals will be unwilling to relinquish their vested interests. →





In other words, energy flows through people and objects, transforming its state while perpetually moving through the cosmos. This perspective calls for a renewed understanding of energy and its role in our world.

For instance, addressing the global issue of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions may require us to rethink CO<sub>2</sub> not as waste but as a form of energy that can be harnessed and circulated. The real challenge, I believe, lies in the retention of energy in the atmosphere in the form of CO<sub>2</sub>.

Consider this: Soil has the natural capacity to bind and store CO<sub>2</sub> at more than six times the absorption capacity of the atmosphere and over four times that of plants. It inherently possesses the ability to embrace and utilize CO<sub>2</sub>. However, global reliance on chemical fertilizers and pesticides over the past 80 years has decimated the microorganisms responsible for carbon sequestration in soil. As a result, soil, once a sink for CO<sub>2</sub>, has become a source of emissions.

Even as we work to plant forests, the very soil with a CO<sub>2</sub> absorption capacity far surpassing that of plants is being degraded by excessive chemical use, turning it into a dependent system incapable of producing crops without chemical input, accelerating desertification, and exacerbating climate change. This paradox is a striking example of how human ego disrupts the natural flow of energy and destroys the Earth's ecosystem.

Humans have both destroyed the planet's greenery and become the primary emitters of CO<sub>2</sub>. From the Earth's perspective, it is clear that humans are the main disruptors of energy flow. The realization that energy circulates rather than being consumed lies at the very foundation of the philosophy of harmony — one that we must adopt to ensure the Earth's survival.

However, I would urge such individuals to, at the very least, take responsibility for ensuring that no energy deserts exist on Earth. By achieving this, I believe it will become possible for all 8 billion people on our planet to live with dignity and move forward together into a sustainable future.

To be honest, I have rarely used the Japanese word for peace, *heiwa*, in the sense of the “absence of external conflict.” Instead, I have preferred the word *heian*, which has a similar meaning but places greater emphasis on inner serenity. Emperor Hirohito once said, “I pray for *heian* in people's hearts.” While I can only speculate, I suspect there has been no emperor who sought peace as earnestly as he did. Few have sought it as deeply, having endured hardships beyond what words can describe. Yet, notably, he steadfastly refrained from using the word *heiwa*. Instead, when he prayed for peace in people's hearts, he chose the word *heian*.

This deliberate choice of words likely stemmed from the perspective of his time. He did not seem to regard peace merely as the opposite of war or as a temporary lull between conflicts, as many then might have thought. Rather, he seemed to envision peace as the permanent

absence of conflict, a state far deeper and more enduring. For this reason, I believe the emperor did not use the word *heiwa* lightly.

As a Japanese person, I have embraced that sentiment and reflected on the true meaning of peace in the sense of *heiwa*. Through this reflection, I came to a striking realization: peace has never truly been defined. This realization led me, through ingo PEACE., to propose the definition of peace — *heiwa* — as described above. However, I do not claim that this is the sole or absolute definition; rather, I present it as one possible perspective on understanding peace. I invite you to use this opportunity to engage in discussion about how best to define the word. If you discover another definition that feels more appropriate, we would genuinely welcome your thoughts and insights.

If this process does not result in a concrete definition, then let us come together to collectively define what peace truly means. Once we reach an agreement on that definition, we should unite in our efforts to make it a reality. This, in essence, is my proposal.

### Energy as a circulating force

Let us reflect on the fundamental nature of energy, which lies at the core of peace. Energy is not something that is merely consumed; it is something that changes form and continuously circulates through the universe.



## The withering of culture in the absence of interaction

In 2024, the organization successfully coordinated the first delivery of medical aid supplies from the United States to the Republic of the Union of Myanmar, in collaboration with the Myanmar Red Cross Society. While providing such supplies is crucial for addressing immediate shortages, I believe that in the near future, it will be equally vital to accompany these efforts with the delivery of culture and the arts.

I hypothesize that fostering the maturation of social culture can help address one of the most pressing energy challenges: the population explosion. Population explosions predominantly occur in developing regions, whereas G20 countries are not experiencing such growth. In fact, Japan is facing an unstoppable population decline. While factors such as economic development and social systems play a role, I believe cultural maturity is also a key determinant.

As economies develop, social cultures mature, and a greater proportion of energy is directed toward culture and education. By providing international support that includes cultural development in regions where social maturity is needed, we can redirect energy away from activities that lead to explosive population growth and toward those that align with cultural enrichment. This shift has the potential to foster the creation of new social cultures, which in turn can naturally guide the global population toward an appropriate balance.

Of course, such a transformation will take time. Considering the average life expectancy in developing nations and the world's poorest countries, I estimate that the process could take 35 to 40 years. During this time, if population growth halts and begins to decline, continued energy support for cultural

development could ensure this transition happens peacefully, without the need for conflict.

As the energy devoted to culture increases, unique cultures will emerge, fostering interactions that evolve into mutual respect and unity, transcending discrimination. From another perspective, it is also true that cultures inevitably wither in the absence of interaction. Thus, I believe that engaging in creative cultural exchanges can enable culture to play a harmonious and transformative role for humanity.

This vision represents one of the core approaches that ingo PEACE advocates.

Historically, this reality — that cultures wither in the absence of meaningful interaction — becomes clear when we consider that the Inca and Aztec civilizations have had little to no influence on our way of life, which is rooted instead in the four great ancient civilizations. The lack of interaction between the Inca and Aztec civilizations and these ancient civilizations can be attributed to various factors, such as the absence of paper for recording information and an inability to establish contact.

Had such exchanges taken place, I believe the trajectory of our science and culture would have been profoundly different. For example, skulls uncovered at Inca sites clearly show evidence of brain surgery, which was being performed as far back as 600 years ago. In contrast, brain surgery only began in relatively modern times within our own civilization, which is based on the four great ancient civilizations. This stark difference suggests that the world of medicine could have evolved along entirely different lines.

Furthermore, despite the absence of iron, the Inca civilization produced textiles as wide as 4 meters.

Remarkably, the techniques used to create these textiles remain a mystery.

I believe that interactions between diverse cultures possess tremendous potential to influence one another positively and contribute to the collective happiness of humanity. The goal is to provide thoughtful, nuanced support while promoting cultural and artistic exchanges. By harnessing the unique energy of culture, a form of energy that harms no one, we can create a framework to envelop and equitably distribute more material and fragile forms of energy.

## The energy of interaction

What kind of world could we create if cultural and artistic exchanges were to expand across the globe? When it comes to culture, the goal is not merely to eliminate opportunity deserts but to foster meaningful interaction. It is about encouraging exchange and striving for harmony — a philosophy of coexistence rooted in the understanding that no culture can thrive without interaction. International cooperation and similar efforts can sometimes feel awkward because they often focus on replenishing energy lost through competition over limited resources. For instance, food energy provided through international aid, under such conditions, can inadvertently trigger a vicious cycle, leading to explosive population growth.

To break this cycle, I believe we need a new approach, one that integrates support for cultural exchange into a broader international cooperation strategy. Through our work, I hope to help build such a framework.

## From vertical to horizontal

Conventional international cooperation has traditionally been based on vertical intervention, where nations or organizations →





these efforts to the global stage, we act on our commitment to protect the lives of the vulnerable. This is the mission of ingo PEACE. as it aspires to define peace as a world where energy deserts have been entirely eliminated.

## Conclusion

Throughout history, the world has witnessed times when monetary value nearly vanished, vast lands were reduced to wastelands, and social systems were repeatedly destroyed and rebuilt. Our current social system was established in the aftermath of World War II. In 1945, it was likely a reasonable system, and indeed it has fostered significant global progress.

However, after nearly 80 years, this system is showing signs of institutional fatigue, and solutions can no longer be found within its framework. To address today's challenges, the global community must come together to rebuild the system itself.

As with *Dento* culture, as mentioned earlier, the next generation must refine and polish the systems developed in past eras. This process requires us to dismantle what is broken and, armed with the courage to trust in humanity, boldly transform it.

The foundation for systemic change lies in the definition of peace proposed by ingo PEACE., an organization that exists to amplify this message and share it with the world. Together, let us work to create a new strategy for international cooperation.

in leadership positions take the initiative and guide others. However, this model is no longer effective in addressing today's complex global challenges. We aim to implement horizontal intervention, where decisions are not imposed by leaders, but rather made through equal collaboration among nations and regions as they work together to solve problems. This approach defines the international cooperation strategy that we are working to achieve.

## Our mission at ingo PEACE.

Our mission is to eliminate energy deserts and create a world where everyone has access to the energy needed to live. We strive to build a society where energy — whether in the form of food, healthcare, information, or culture — is distributed equitably. To achieve this goal, we are committed to fostering international cooperation and working together with people from all walks of life.

### Our principal activities are built on four pillars:

1. International food assistance: Ensuring a stable food supply by securing agricultural land through international cooperation, supporting safe food production, and advancing production technologies
2. International medical assistance: Contributing to the establishment of stable healthcare systems across all countries and regions by collaborating with experienced organizations
3. International information assistance: Supporting the collection and discussion of critical information needed to address global challenges while amplifying voices from around the world through media operations
4. Support for community service programs: Providing opportunities for more people to engage in the organization's activities and fostering closer connections to community service and social good

These four initiatives are all rooted in the principle of empowering all with the strength to live. By bringing





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