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If you are a member of the Gender and Development Network and would like to publicise an event or send us an update on your work, we will gladly include it in the newsletter. If you are not yet a GADN member and would like to become one please download the application form on our website or contact the GADN Coordinator for more information.

1. GADN News

GADN attends UK SRHR Network meeting on DFID's Family Planning Summit

In April GADN attended a meeting convened by the UK SRHR Network to discuss civil society input into DFID's current Family Planning initiative, which includes an international Summit taking place in London in **July**.

The meeting concluded with some key messages around the financial mechanisms to be set up or built upon after the Summit; the need to address barriers to access to contraception, not just new funding for more commodities; the need for a transparent and effective accountability mechanism to track government commitments; and the concerns that the current targets for this initiative (the number of women to be reached and funding commitments to be made) are not enough to meet the current global unmet need. IPPF, Save the Children and MSI met with DFID on Monday 30 April to share these messages.

GADN joins Beyond2015 campaign and attends meeting in Parliament

The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) expire in 2015. There will be a new framework for development and this year GADN has prioritised policy work around this to ensure that the new framework better promotes women's and girls' rights and gender equality.

GADN has recently joined the **Beyond 2015 campaign** and attended a meeting in Parliament in April to discuss 'The World We Want for Beyond 2015'. This was an interesting opportunity to learn more about current civil society processes and priorities. GADN also stressed to the speakers, Ivan Lewis MP, Shadow Secretary of State for International Development and Malcolm Bruce MP, Chairman of the International Development Select Committee, the importance of a gender analysis when determining the new framework.

GADN VAWG working group attends DFID meeting on preventing Violence Against Women and Girls

In April GADN's VAWG working group were invited to a meeting at DFID to hear from DFID partner **Partners for Prevention**. P4P specialises in involving men and boys in work to prevent gender-based violence. Working group members heard about P4P's experiences of supporting prevention of VAW in Asia and the Pacific for the past four years including promising areas of work, what the evidence and data on VAW looks like in the region and challenges to reducing prevalence of violence.

GADN members also heard from Lori Heise, Senior Lecturer at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Lori also supported GADN's practical guidance package on VAWG for DFID as a member of the Expert Group earlier this year. Lori Heise is a long-time women's health advocate who has worked for many years on the issues of

gender, sexuality and power. Her new paper, 'What works to Prevent Partner Violence' is a comprehensive literature review that was commissioned by DFID. Lori discussed the key findings from the paper that include issues of gender norms, childhood exposure to violence, excessive alcohol, women's economic empowerment, law and justice reform. Read the paper [here](#).

2. GADN Members' Update

- **Gender & Development** Special Issue on Business and Enterprise is out now! This issue of **Gender & Development** features an innovative and inspiring collection of articles from researchers, practitioners and activists, on gender aspects of business and enterprise. The articles reflect the creative ways in which these issues are being approached, via activism, advocacy, and grassroots development work. Some of the articles include:
 - **Women producers and the benefits of collective forms of enterprise** written by *Elaine Jones, Sally Smith and Carol Will*
 - **Shampoo, saris and SIM cards: seeking entrepreneurial futures at the bottom of the pyramid** *Catherine Dolan, Mary Johnstone-Louis and Linda Scott*
 - **Workers' rights and corporate accountability – the move towards practical, worker-driven change for sportswear workers in Indonesia** *Daisy Gardener*
 - **Women's entrepreneurship development initiatives in Lebanon: micro-achievements and macro-gaps** *Nabil Abdo and Carole Kerbage*.

Gender & Development provides free access to individual articles. For information on subscribing to the journal, please visit the [Taylor & Francis website](#).

- **Girls Not Brides** is seeking an experienced, energetic and committed Global Partnership Coordinator to lead a small team in supporting and coordinating the Partnership's global drive towards a world without child marriage. The Global Partnership Coordinator will lead a London-based secretariat of five people in their work with Girls Not Brides members to accelerate efforts to reduce and ultimately end child marriage. The successful candidate will play a pivotal role in the growth of Girls Not Brides and its impact on this neglected issue. The ideal candidate will have experience with taking an overlooked global or policy issue to higher visibility and generating results-oriented action. S/he will have the instincts, sensitivity and know-how to encourage diverse people and groups to coalesce around a cause and join forces for demonstrable change. The candidate will need to be equally at ease with marshalling the substance of global advocacy strategies and interacting with grassroots change-makers. S/he will be able to ensure that the work of the Girls Not Brides continues to expand and have impact, often working behind the scenes with Partnership members and others.

Please send a concise CV and one page cover letter demonstrating how you meet the criteria for this position to Jobs@GirlsNotBrides.org, clearly stating "Global Partnership Coordinator" in the subject line. Due to the large number of applications expected, only short-listed candidates will be contacted.

Closing date for applications: **6pm GMT on Thursday 17 May 2012**. Applications after this date may be considered, please check the **Girls Not Brides website** for further information on the closing date.

- **Oxfam** and The Co-operative are calling on the help of over 1,000,000 people to urge the government to champion investment in small scale farmers. The first big opportunity is the UN Conference for Sustainable Development – known as the Rio+20 conference – in June, where they'll present your signatures to Nick Clegg and Caroline Spelman to show them how important this issue is to the UK public.

Helping small-scale farmers is one of the best ways to make sure everyone always has enough to eat. Take Vietnam, for example. Between 1998 and 2010, its government stepped up investment in farmers. The result was more food to go around – and half as many hungry people in the country.

Take Oxfam and The Co-operative's new campaign action and stand up for small-scale farming

- **Oxfam** are running a campaign to get women across the UK to donate a million bras from their underwear drawers to Oxfam's string of second hand clothes shops. Many of the bras will be sold in West Africa by **Frip Ethique**, a social enterprise funded by Oxfam, and the proceeds ploughed back into development work in the region. This has raised concerns around development impact, public messaging about aid and undermining Oxfam's work on gender equality and women's rights. On his blog, From Poverty to Power, Duncan Green, Head of Research for Oxfam GB, asks **Should Oxfam be collecting a million bras from the public and selling them? Time to cast your vote...**
- **CAWN** are looking for volunteers to serve beer at various events as a way of raising funds for CAWN through the Workers Beer Scheme. CAWN are likely to have places for events including '**London Live**' between 27 July and 12 August; Crystal Palace Garden Party between 23-24 June, and Proms in the Park on 8 and 9 September.

Please e-mail debbie.mace1@btinternet.com if you can help. Further information will be provided. CAWN need to register for places **ASAP** so please do consider it and let them know if you would like to volunteer to support CAWN.

- **Orchid Project** are recruiting for two positions:

Development Co-ordinator (full-time): You will be passionate about social change and making a real impact on the world, with proven experience to bring to a small, growing charity. You will be able to inspire people about ending female genital cutting, identifying and stewarding donors and supporters, and raising awareness in this exciting fundraising and communications role. With experience in communications and/or fundraising, you will have a good understanding of both these areas. In particular, the process of applying to trusts and foundations, identifying and targeting applications to fund appropriate projects and to current priorities, effective relationship management with funders, researching new funding opportunities and efficient administrative systems. You will also have an understanding of community fundraising and individual giving, and be able to build strong relationships with donors of any scale, leading on Orchid's stewardship plan. You will have knowledge and understanding of communications, in particular social media and websites and will have experience of generating and writing content. You will be happy to deal with the traditional media on a proactive basis and will be comfortable working with public affairs issues, or happy to learn. Strong written skills with the ability to write persuasively and in an engaging manner, and a proven ability to plan workload and manage multiple tasks simultaneously using your own initiative are essential. **Apply on CharityJOB.**

Finance Officer (part-time): Orchid Project are looking for an experienced Finance Officer to join our expanding small team. This is a key role as Orchid Project moves into its second year of operation and continues to be accountable to its beneficiaries, supporters and donors. The successful candidate will need to demonstrate that they have the skills, knowledge and experience to support us with this task. You will also be passionate about social change and making a real impact on the world, with proven experience to bring to a small, growing charity. This person will play a vital role in supporting the organisation in delivering proper financial management: in particular, to be responsible for all accounting functions, payroll, budgeting, year-end accounts and funders reporting. The post holder would support team members in fulfilling their budgetary and financial management responsibilities and to ensure the integrity of financial activities and financial records. **Apply on CharityJOB.**

3. DFID/EU/UN

- **A fond farewell to Afghanistan**
DFID, April 26 2012
- **UN Women at the AWID Conference in Istanbul**
UN Women, 21 2012
- **A gift to UN Women showcases the world's only female writing system from China**
UN Women, April 20 2012
- **Joint statement of UN Women and WFP on Earth Day: "Women must be drivers of sustainable development"**

- UN Women, April 20 2012
- **Women come to the negotiating table for Mali's peace and transition process**
UN Women, April 20 2012
- **A new coalition takes the lead on women's constitutional rights in Zimbabwe**
UN Women, April 18 2012
- **An 'Avon lady' of Bangladesh tells her story**
DFID, April 17 2012
- **Women's Empowerment in the Middle East and Worldwide**
UN Women, April 20 2012
- **From the villages to the cities, mobilizing to increase women in decision-making in Mexico**
UN Women, April 18 2012
- **UN Women welcomes a landmark action plan to measure gender equality across the UN system**
UN Women, April 17 2012
- **Collecting women voices for Rio+20 Conference**
UN Women, April 16 2012
- **In collaboration with UN Women, Egypt's top selling female singer, Angham, dedicates a song to Egyptian women**
UN Women, April 15 2012
- **UN Women welcomes the passage of the Domestic Violence Bill in the Maldives**
UN Women, April 15 2012
- **Women in Uganda's villages influence local budgets and policies**
UN Women, April 10 2012
- **Building skills, finding voices: HIV-positive women in Cambodia**
UN Women, April 5 2012

4. Development News

- **Are export processing zones the new sweatshops, or drivers of development?**
The Guardian, April 30 2012
- **Another gender bias: In Gujarat, birth control onus on women**
Daily News and Analysis (India), April 30 2012
- **Southern Africa: Time for an Addendum on Gender and Climate Change!**
All Africa, April 26 2012
- **Malawi's Joyce Banda puts women's rights at centre of new presidency**
The Guardian, April 29 2012
- **Do more for Uganda's women**
New Vision (Uganda), April 29 2012
- **UK aid for overseas elections 'fails to deliver long-term benefits'**
The Guardian, April 25 2012
- **100,000 men protest gender-based violence**
Today's Zaman, April 29 2012

- **Southern Africa: Welcoming our first female president**
Gender Links, April 11 2012
- **Southern Africa: First woman president says the time is now!**
Gender Links, April 11 2012
- **Does aid to Africa from Brics countries differ from traditional aid?**
The Guardian, April 26 2012
- **Women of the World Unite for Rights**
IPS, April 23 2012
- **Fit for the future? The rocky road to a new set of development goals**
The Guardian, April 25 2012
- **David Cameron to chair UN committee overseeing development goals**
The Guardian, April 12 2012
- **Female genital mutilation 'offered by UK medics'**
The Guardian, April 22 2012
- **Sri Lankan woman faces beheading on witchcraft charge**
The Guardian, April 19 2012
- **Outrage in South Africa over internet rape video**
BBC News, April 18 2012
- **Hitler's pilot helped Ghana's women to fly**
The Guardian, April 16 2012
- **UK aid helps to fund forced sterilisation of India's poor**
The Observer, April 15 2012
- **Delhi's 'child maid' story is a chance to address deeper problems in India**
The Guardian, April 12 2012
- **Uzbekistan's policy of secretly sterilising women**
BBC News, April 12 2012
- **Women's Rights Advocate Becomes Malawi's First Woman President**
AWID, April 10 2012
- **Tanzania: Gender Based Violence Rampant in Zanzibar**
AWID, April 4 2012
- **Kyrgyzstan: Widening Ethnic Divisions in the South**
AWID, March 30 2012

5. Publications & Resources

- **Women Leading Change: Experiences promoting women's empowerment, leadership, and gender justice**
Oxfam, March 2012
- **What Works for Women: proven approaches for empowering women small holders and achieving food security**
Oxfam, Save the Children, ActionAid, Care, Christian Aid, Concern, Find Your Feet, Practical Action, Self Help Africa, April 2012

- **‘Show the world to women and they can do it’: Southern Fair Trade Enterprises as agents of empowerment**
Gender and Development, March 2012
- **Fair Trade and organic certification in value chains: lessons from a gender analysis from coffee exporting in Uganda**
Gender and Development, March 2012

6. Campaigns/Calls for Papers

Women PeaceMakers Residency: 10 September – 2 November 2012: Applications now available

Deadline: May 15, 2012

Four peacemakers are selected each year to participate in an eight-week residency at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace & Justice (IPJ), located on the University of San Diego campus in San Diego, California. The program pairs each peacemaker with a Peace Writer and a documentary film team to document her story and best practices. Selected candidates give presentations on their work both at the IPJ and in the San Diego community and have opportunities to exchange ideas and approaches to peacemaking and justice, increasing their capacity to participate in conflict resolution and peacebuilding efforts and in post-conflict decision-making.

This is a program open to women who have been involved in either official or unofficial peace processes and who may be working at the grassroots, national or international level. Women who have been active in efforts to secure a just peace are selected, namely, through conflict resolution and civil society participation that is inclusive and honors human rights. Women PeaceMakers must:

- Have experience working directly in peacemaking and/or human rights efforts at a grassroots, national or international level.
- Speak sufficient English to relate personal experiences. Written English is not necessary.
- Be in a position to apply what is learned and/or to share with others at the conclusion of the residency program.

For more information, click [here](#).

Call For Contributions/Writers: Women And The Political Process In Africa

Make Every Woman Count is looking for writers to contribute to a 3-month series on women and political participation in Africa. Comprising more than 50% of the world's population, women continue to be under-represented as voters, political leaders and elected officials. There is reason to be optimistic though. Africa, more than any other region, has made significant progress on increasing women's political participation.

The proportion of seats held by women in single or lower houses of national parliaments has risen in Northern Africa from 3% in 2000 to 12% in 2011. In Sub-Saharan Africa, the proportion of seats went from 13% in 2000 to 20% in 2011.

What do you think about these numbers? Do they matter? What do you think needs to be done to increase them? Have they translated into improvements in the quality of life for women in Africa? If yes, how? If no, why? The National Democratic Institute claims that more women in politics at all levels contributes to honest government, peace, and positive developments in education, infrastructure and health standards, is this the case?

The MEWC blog welcomes all forms of media, including but not limited to, artwork, photography, short form videos, as well as more traditional writing ranging from different academic frameworks, personal narratives, poetry and journalism. This blog is meant to ignite informative, critical and meaningful discussion.

If you would like to be considered to participate in the discussion click here for **details**.

7. Events and Conferences

A Continuum of Violence-Resistance & the Targeting of Women in Iraq, Thursday 10 May, 7pm, The Mosaic Rooms, London

The increased militarisation of Iraqi society in the wake of the 2003 US-led invasion has not brought security and human rights to its citizens. In their book 'What kind of liberation? Women and the Occupation of Iraq' Nadjie al-Ali (co-authored with Nicola Pratt) concluded that the idea that a military invasion can improve women's rights is deeply flawed. The occupation has unleashed a degree of violence that can only be described as civil war, in which the most vulnerable groups – the poor, minorities, women – have been most severely affected. Nadia al-Ali will be discussing the nature of this violent breakdown with Laleh Khalili.

Tickets £8/ £5 concs

To buy tickets, [click here](#) or email rsvp@mosaicrooms.org

The Z Factor: An Intercultural Journey, Wednesday 23 May, 6pm, The Women's Library

Join Baroness Jan Royall, former leader of the House of Lords, to celebrate the life and work of Zerbanoo Gifford; leading human rights campaigner, author and founder Director of the ASHA Centre. Zerbanoo is a patron of numerous charities and was International Woman of the Year 2006. The event is part of a touring exhibition (at the

Library until 26th May) which represents a personal journey and visual autobiography of Zerbanoo, born in India of Zoroastrian ancestry who came to Britain as a child. The exhibition will show the many aspects of Zerbanoo's fascinating life and achievements, along with the extraordinary and inspiration people with whom she has worked.

Attendance is free. For further information, please click [here](#).

The Crisis of Masculinity and the Presentation of Gendered Selfhood during the Palestinian Second Intifada in the Gaza Strip, Thursday 24 May, 5 - 6.30pm, SOAS, Russell Square: College Buildings Room: 4421

This paper challenges essentialist feminist approaches that conflate women's exercise of agency with women's resistance to male domination. In contrast, in the situation of the Palestinian Second Intifada's male-bread winner crisis, women in Gaza resisted the dislocation of gender structure for the sake of family economic survival by enhancing the historically-embodied image of masculinity and femininity. They rejected their role as the primary provider of the family and strengthened their jobless men's sense of masculinity by sustaining their public image as authoritative; they also demonstrated their willing subjectivity as domesticated wives and mothers. Women challenge the masculine aspect of their agency as the primary family provider, and emphasise the feminine aspects of their agency as dedicated and self-sacrificing wives and mothers, and as dependent on their husbands and connected to other family members. In the specific context of Gaza, women act as conscious agents, constantly comparing and assessing the expected performance outcomes of socially-constructed masculine and feminine aspects of agency to realise their personal and familial goals. The arguments in my research add to knowledge that women's agency is contingent and must be contextualized, by which the essentialist feminist discourses become too reductionist as they suggest that women's struggles around the world have common features.

Biography: Aitemad Muhanna is a Palestinian Researcher from Gaza Strip. She received her PhD in Development Studies from the University of Swansea/Wales. She is now affiliated to SOAS Center for Gender Studies as a Pathfinder fellow for Female Academic Refugee. She is currently working on her post-doctoral research about women's religiosity in Gaza and how it contributes in shaping women's meaning of life. She is also revising her thesis to be published into a book by March 2012. Although she is in her early academic career in the field of gender studies, she was extensively involved as gender and development activist in Palestine, and she contributed in number of significant publications with Palestinian Universities and international agencies. These include: a book women and work in Gaza; a book chapter, entitled "The Gaza Strip after the Israeli Withdrawal: an Assessment of Reality and a Future Vision"; and a research paper entitled Palestinian Children in the Labor Market under the Israeli occupation. She also has written dozens of research papers and consultancy reports on the crisis of development under the Israeli occupation, poverty and coping strategies, participation and community development approaches, and gender analysis.

Feminist Judgment Symposium, Friday 25 May (all day), Room NAB.LG.01, New Academic Building, LSE.

Chair: Professor Anne Phillips, LSE Gender Institute

Feminism is almost by definition normative. It seeks both to understand the dynamics of gendered power relations and to transform these. That normativity, however, has been a source of considerable unease. Feminist theory developed, in part, through a critique of the exclusions and distortions that mark and limit mainstream theory when gender is not explicitly acknowledged. It has been unable, with any consistency, to resist arguments about similar exclusions and distortions marking its own work when hierarchies of class, race, sexuality, culture, or nation also go unnoticed. Universalistic claims about what is necessary to gender equality have often been grounded in a more parochial experience; and when that experience is implicated -as it often is – in its own set of power relations, acts of judgment become difficult to justify. What, as Linda Zerilli asks, 'could possibly make a judgment valid for someone else who does not share the judging subject's particular location?' Relativism is not a plausible option for feminism, but when a highly developed politics of location combines with a sensitivity to the coercive closures of normative authority, it generates a problem of feminist judgment.

This one day symposium seeks to explore the nature and problem of feminist judgment. This is an opportune moment to visit the issue, for a number of recent works address the question of how to make judgments while still retaining and building on the critiques feminists have developed of humanism, universalism, and coercive normativity.

The symposium is co-hosted and co-funded by the Department of Government.

This event is free to all, but please register your interest by emailing **James Deeley**.

Confirmed speakers:

- Clare Hemmings, Reader in Feminist Theory, Gender Institute, LSE
- Kim Hutchings, Professor of International Political Theory, Dept of International Relations, LSE
- Sonia Kruks, Robert S. Danforth Professor of Politics, Oberlin College
- Jennifer Nedelsky, Professor of Law and Political Science, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto
- Linda Zerilli, Charles E. Merriam Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science, Dept of Political Science and Center for Gender Studies, University of Chicago

Labour Women's Network Annual Dinner

On 12 June, you are invited to join Rachel Reeves MP and Seema Malhotra MP at Ev Restaurant in Southwark for a 3 course dinner to celebrate the anniversary of Labour MP Margaret Bondfield becoming the first ever woman Cabinet Minister - as well as to support LWN's work for equal representation of men and women in politics.

As always, there will be an opportunity to bid for a range of unique prizes in an auction, conducted by Rt Hon Jacqui Smith, former Home Secretary, including:

- Creation of your own website by a professional digital consultant
- Career development coaching
- Advice on writing, broadcasting and blogging from a professional journalist
- A stay in a luxury barn
- Plus other unusual experiences and special political memorabilia.

All are welcome to attend – both women and men - in support of LWN's work for equal representation of women and men in the Labour Party (or to engage in a useful bit of lobbying for those non-Party members).

Tickets are £42 and you can register to attend [here](#).

Strengthening Policy and Practice: Meeting the Challenges of Working in Complex Environments, 21- 26 October 2012, Birmingham UK

Strengthening Policy and Practice: meeting the challenges of working in complex environments is designed to draw on the experience and practice of participants, working in development, humanitarian aid or peacebuilding to influence internal policies and programmatic approaches. The course will identify how organisations can strive to balance their organisational mandate with the demands of working in complex and rapidly changing political contexts.

The course will enable participants to contribute to developing constructive organisational and programmatic policies that will guide practical responses in the development, humanitarian and peacebuilding fields. It will draw on the experience of participants and tutors to examine the key issues that are emerging from field-based work.

Participants will:

- deepen their understanding of their work, from a conflict transformation perspective
- apply appropriate conflict analysis to their own organisational contexts
- explore the relationship between organisational policy and practice in situations of instability, conflict or violence
- examine issues relating to aid and conflict in order to develop conflict sensitive policies for their organisations

- consider the key policy and practice issues relating to the prevention of violent conflict and of building peace
- strengthen their competence to contribute pro-actively to the development of appropriate policies and best practices in their organisation/ institution for working in environments affected by conflict or violence

This course is for staff of international and national agencies and those with advisory and management responsibility for **emergency, relief, development, and peacebuilding** programmes. It is particularly relevant for those engaged in the planning and implementation of field-based programmes, and those concerned with developing policies for appropriate responses in complex political emergencies.

For more information about the course and to apply, please visit www.respond.org or contact courses@respond.org.

8. Job Openings

- **Head of UK Programmes/Save the Children/London**
Closing Date: May 7 2012
- **Policy & Advocacy Advisor/Agency for Cooperation and Research in Development (ACORD)/Nairobi, Kenya**
Closing Date: May 7 2012
- **Policy and Advocacy Advisor/Agency for Cooperation and Research in Development (ACORD)/London**
Closing Date: May 7 2012
- **Request For Expression Of Interest: Support For Women's Agro-Enterprises In Zambia And Kenya Using ICT As A Tool**
Closing Date: May 7 2012
- **Request For Expression Of Interest: Lighting Africa: Expanding Women's Role In Africa's Off-Grid Lighting Market**
Closing Date: May 7 2012
- **International Technical Expert, Gender Equality in Public Administration/UNDP/Home-based**
Closing Date: May 9 2012
- **Project Officer – China Programme/Saferworld/London**
Closing Date: May 10 2012
- **Gender Advisor/Concern Worldwide/Afghanistan**
Closing Date: May 13 2012
- **Development Coordinator/Orchid Project/London**
Closing Date: May 14 2012
- **Finance Officer/Orchid Project/London**
Closing Date: May 14 2012

- **Executive Director/Asian Women's Shelter/San Francisco, CA, USA**
Closing Date: May 15 2012
- **Global Partnership Coordinator/Girls Not Brides/London**
Closing Date: May 17 2012
- **Consultant (Gender Advisor)/Counterpart International/Afghanistan**
Closing date: May 30 2012

9. Podcasts/Videocasts

- **Melinda Gates: Contraception is not controversial**
Gates Foundation, April 2012
- **Seven Days of social science research: Image and Identity, Look at Me! Images of women and ageing**
Economic and Social Research Council, April 2012
- **Why Arab women still 'have no voice'**
Al Jazeera, April 2012
- **My Name Is Not 'Hey Baby'**
BBC Radio 4, April 2012
- **Global development podcast: does Kony 2012 offer the right solutions?**
The Guardian, April 2012
- **Global development podcast: spotlight on the battle against global poverty**
The Guardian, March 2012
- **Rwandan mother farmers' daycare solution**
CARE, April 2012
- **Violence Against Women and Girls in South Sudan**
IRC UK, February 2012

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