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Command Operations Report

This report is **required** by commands listed in **SNDL Parts 1 & 2** and all operational **Task Forces, Groups and Units** temporarily established to meet operational requirements.

The report format is divided into six sections: Command Data, Commander's Assessment, Chronology and Narrative, Supporting Reports, Published Documents, and Photographs. Required information is identified in specific sections of the form. Instructions on submitting this form and the required attachments are at the end.

1. Command Data

Name of your Command or Organization: **VAW-123**

Unit Identification Code (UIC), per the SNDL: **09477**

Name and Rank of Commander/Commanding Officer/Officer in Charge:

Last: **Hash** First: **Keith** M.I.: **A.** Rank: **Commander**

Date Assumed Command (date format YYYY-MM-DD): **2011-10-06**

Mission/Command Employment/Area of Operations: **To execute commander's intent by providing on-scene, carrier airborne command and control of joint and combined forces in the battlespace. VAW-123 deployed on USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65) in 2004, 2006, and 2007 to the FIFTH and SIXTH Fleet Area of Responsibilities, supporting Operations IRAQI FREEDOM, ENDURING FREEDOM, and Maritime Security Operations.**

Permanent Location (Home Port for deployable units): **Naval Station Norfolk, VA**

Immediate Superior In Command:

Operational: **Commander, Carrier Air Wing ONE**

Administrative: **Commander, Airborne Command Control and Logistics Wing**

Identify your assigned Task Force/Group/Unit name(s) and mission(s). Include OPLAN(s) and or named operations you participated in during Task Force assignment (if applicable): **VAW-123 assigned to CVW-1, attached to Carrier Strike Group TWELVE (CSG-12), embarked on USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65). We supported Operations IRAQI FREEDOM, ENDURING FREEDOM, NEW DAWN, and Maritime Security Operations in the FIFTH Fleet Area of Responsibility.**

Name(s) of Forces, Commands, Ships, Squadrons or Units assigned or under your operational control (if applicable): **N/A**

Type and number of Aircraft Assigned and Tail Codes, if applicable: **4 E-2C+NU: 163693, 165297, 165647, 165298**

Commands, Detachments or Units deployed on board or stationed aboard as tenant activities (as applicable): **N/A**

Number of Personnel Assigned:

Officers: 34 Enlisted: 128 Civilian: 0

Command Point of Contact (required entry, complete in full):

Name (Rank, First Name, Middle Initial, Last Name): LT [REDACTED]

Job Title/Office Code: Public Affairs Officer

E-mail (both classified and unclassified, if available): [REDACTED]

Phone number(s): [REDACTED]

Command Mailing Address: VAW-123

UNIT 60138

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2. Commander's Assessment

The Commander's Assessment briefly tells the story of the command's role in national defense and should highlight any general and specific lessons-learned. It should contain the commander's commentary, insights and reflections on the unit's activities. Attention should be directed to significant issues impacting training, operations and mission accomplishment during the reporting period. Descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to major command decisions and results of those decisions are particularly desired. Also desired are accounts of specific contributions of individuals in the command to mission accomplishment. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named operations, non-combat evacuation operations, disaster relief or other humanitarian operations, etc.) or major exercises, particular attention should be given to the commander's estimate of the situation, records of discussions and decisions, descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to operational decisions and results of those decisions. For a unit returning from deployment or participating in a single operation this can normally be a single assessment. For higher-echelon

commands or units engaging in multiple operations, a separate assessment for each operation in addition to an overall assessment may be appropriate.

2004 (CO-CDR Kenneth Klothe)

-The SCREWTOPS returned home from a combat deployment in support of OPERATIONS ENDURING and IRAQI FREEDOM on board the USS ENTERPRISE in late February of 2004. Preparations began for a surge deployment including unit level training exercises as well as a two week long group sail exercise that incorporated the entire ENTERPRISE Strike Group. In early June 2004, the SCREWTOPS set sail on their surge deployment in an effort to exercise the Navy's new Fleet Response Plan (FRP). The FRP featured a change in readiness posture that institutionalized an enhanced surge capability in the Navy. The SCREWTOPS and the USS ENTERPRISE were a part of an unprecedented six U.S. aircraft carriers underway at one time during the summer months of 2004. In July, the ENTERPRISE stopped in Portsmouth, England for a four day port visit.

-The SCREWTOPS returned to home port in late August knowing that their next scheduled deployment would not be for another year and a half. In an effort to sharpen their skills in the interim, the squadron offered their services in support of Red Flag 2004 in October, a valuable multi-national exercise held at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, NV. The SCREWTOPS sent two aircraft and 45 personnel to conduct training in the areas of air control intercept and airborne battlefield management command and control.

2005 (CO-CDR Matthew Danehy)

- The Screwtops continued their tradition of excellence through innovative flying, leading-edge maintenance, and an 87.5 percent overall retention rate. VAW-123 expanded the E-2C+ mission base through several high-profile exercises and support to SEAL Teams FOUR, TEN, and Special Boat Team 20. Building upon its unique relationship between Airborne Command and Control and Naval Special Warfare, VAW-123 detached to Naval Air Station Fallon in January to provide over-the-horizon command and control for special operation forces. During the winter of 2005, the Screwtops conducted operations in Blackstone Army Airfield. In an initiative dedicated to demonstrating the Hawkeye's ability to operate from unprepared shore-based locations, the command participated in an expeditionary exercise, "Southbound Trooper V." This combined and joint exercise integrated Canadian Infantry, U.S. Army and Navy helicopters, Air Force attack aircraft, and VAW-123. Crews flew in support of Canadian Infantry providing close air support and air assault support. On the ground, VAW-123 personnel provided additional operational support by manning the exercise Direct Air Support Center (DASC). Through their efforts, Screwtop aircrews and maintenance support personnel validated the feasibility of sustaining operations from remote or austere airfields. In April 2005, VAW-123 conducted command and control missions as part of CVW-1 support to the Roving Sands exercise by providing AIC and strike control to Naval and Air Force platforms.

- In May the squadron began Hawkeye Advanced Readiness Program (HARP). The Screwtops also supported two separate Strike Fighter Advanced Readiness Program (SFARP) detachments to Naval Air Station Fallon with unprecedented 99 percent sortie completion rates; a commitment made possible through our outstanding maintenance

team. Through the remainder of the summer, VAW-123 worked diligently to integrate with Strike Group surface ships and embarked staffs to strengthen C4I within the CSG, and ensure Air Intercept Control proficiency across the strike group.

- Despite a demanding schedule, VAW-123 maintenance completed a monumental aircraft modification effort that included the transition of five E-2C+ aircraft to the NP2000 Propeller System, installation of the Garmin Advanced Navigation Suite, and the Group II Mission Computer Replacement.

- As Air Wing Fallon, COMPTUEX, and deployment approached the Screwtops continued to excel. The reputation of VAW-123 for reliable execution and effective Air Intercept Control was the culmination of intense training and outstanding aircraft maintenance. All of this has been achieved, with an impeccable safety record, a 98 percent physical readiness rating, and while operating under tight budget constraints.

2006 (CO-CDR Terry Morris)

- 2006 began with a thunderous start for the Screwtops of VAW-123 with its outstanding performance at CVW-1's Weapons Detachment, Naval Air Station Fallon, NV. Hand selected by the air wing commander to lead the fast-paced Dynamic Targeting/Defensive Counter Air (DT/DCA) evolution, the Screwtops flawlessly executed this event. The Screwtops superior tactical performance, exceptional radar mechanics, and tight Air Intercept Control (AIC) skills, Air Wing Fallon culminated with CVW-1 earning a zero undetected factor group rate and an impressive 9:1 kill ratio.

- The squadron's momentum continued with Composite Training Unit Exercise (COMPTUEX) on board USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65). Experts in Carrier Strike Group Air Defense, the Screwtops trained over 35 ENTERPRISE Carrier Strike Group (ENTCSG) officers and enlisted in current TOPGUN AIC and Air Defense tactics, techniques, and procedures.

- Transitioning from training to war, the Screwtops began the 2006 ENTCSG Deployment in May by conducting innovative, combat missions in support of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM (OIF). Flying over 39 combat sorties, totaling 192.7 hours, the Screwtops stationed overhead the heart of the Sunni Triangle, providing Airborne Battlefield Command and Control (ABC2) for Multi-National Forces-Iraq (MNF-I). The Screwtops provided vital close air support, MEDEVAC, and IED coordination to coalition convoys on vital supply lines under direct enemy fire by Iraqi insurgents and various International Terrorist Organizations (ITO). Without a doubt, VAW-123's presence and rapid response helped to bridge the communications gap between ground forces and their fire support activities and saved countless lives. When not flying over Iraq, the Screwtops flew 22 sorties and 150.7 hours in support of Operation SEA DRAGON III; designed to deny and disrupt the use of the sea lines of communication by international terrorist organizations.

- Continuing on this historic deployment, the SCREWTOPS transited to the 7th FLEET AOR and shifted to Presence Operations, conducting vigorous training evolutions in support of U.S. Pacific Command (USPACCOM) Flexible Deterrent Options (FDO). Additionally, the Screwtops played a vital role in the conduct of dual-carrier operations

with the USS KITTY HAWK Carrier Strike Group (KHKCSG), on the front doorsteps of China and North Korea during a time of heightened tensions in the Western Pacific Ocean. Presence Operations continued in the 7th FLEET AOR with uneventful port visits in Pusan, South Korea; Hong Kong, China; Singapore; and Port Klang, Malaysia.

- Two months later, the Screwtops returned to U.S. Central Command's (USCENTCOM) AOR, this time in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF). The Screwtops, as the sole ABC2 platform in the Afghanistan Theater of Operations, were given autonomous control of "84 South", all area, surface to unlimited, south of the 3130 parallel to the Afghanistan, Iran, and Pakistan borders. Providing vital coordination for all Combined/Joint tactical aircraft, tanking, and air de-confliction within this airspace (approximately 50,000 square miles and over 19 percent of Afghanistan), the Screwtops were pivotal in the execution of the highly successful Operations MEDUSA and MOUNTAIN FURY, conducted to disrupt and destroy Taliban forces reconstituting in Southern Afghanistan. In two months of combat, the Screwtops flew 141 combat sorties and logged 642.3 combat hours in Afghanistan with a 100 percent Combat Sortie Completion Rate, resulting in the safe and efficient execution of 5,203 air wing sorties, over 16,475 air wing flight hours, and over 72,000 pounds of ordnance dropped all during 100 continuous days at sea.

2007 (CO-CDR Terry Morris)

- In October, the Screwtops of VAW-123 were deployed on board USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65) as part of the ENTERPRISE Carrier Strike Group (ENTCSG) and flying combat missions in direct support of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM (OIF) and Operation ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF). The Screwtops performed flawlessly on all levels flying 46 combat sorties, totaling 185.1 hours for OIF in support of Multi-National Forces-Iraq (MNF-I), and 38 combat sorties, totaling 151.7 hours for OEF in support of the International Security Assistance Forces. The Screwtops provided vital Airborne Battlefield Command and Control throughout both Areas of Responsibility. VAW-123's presence and rapid response helped to bridge the communication gap between ground forces and their fire support activities and saved countless of lives. The Screwtops also flew 87 sorties and 237.7 hours in support of Unit Level Training (ULT); designed to train and increase the overall readiness and effectiveness of VAW-123's Combat Aircrew and Strike Group assets. Additionally, the Screwtops played a vital role in the U.S. Navy's power projection with two port visits in Jebel Ali, transiting the Straits of Hormuz and Suez Canal, and flying sorties in the Gulf of Oman, the Gulf of Aden, and the Red Sea. After flying in support of OIF and OEF, the Screwtops transitioned to the 2nd FLEET Area of Responsibility (AOR) and immediately shifted to Presence Operations, conducting vigorous training evolutions until returning to their homeport in Naval Station Norfolk.

2008 (CO-CDR Christopher Sund)

- The SCREWTOPS began the transition from the high operational tempo of combat operations and deployment to the Inter-deployment Readiness Cycle (IRDC). Staying battle ready and training the next generation of Screwtops, VAW-123 participated in Operation SOUTHERN FURY at MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina and Air Intercept Control (AIC) operations with Strike Fighter Squadron 86 (VFA-86) at Naval Air Station Key West, flying 32 sorties and 74.6 flight hours. Additionally, VAW-123 was a key part

of the USS EISENHOWER (CVN 69) Carrier Qualifications (CQ), flying 12 sorties, 21.4 flight hours, and 36 carrier landings. None of these accomplishments could have been achieved without the outstanding effort of the Screwtop Maintenance Department. Through their unwavering loyalty and dedication during FY08, Screwtop maintainers logged 25,600.00 man-hours to enable the flawless completion of 468 sorties and 1,201 flight hours while embarked on the USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65) conducting combat missions and during the IDRC. The outstanding Screwtop Maintenance Department was honored to have the 2008 Tailhook Maintainer of the Year and the calendar year 2007 COMACCLOGWING Sea Sailor of the Year, who was also a finalist for the calendar 2007 CINCLANTFLT Sea Sailor of the Year.

2009 (CDR Howard Wanamaker)

- The new year found the Screwtops in the midst of a challenging, extended Inter-deployment Readiness Cycle. Despite these challenges, the squadron's exceptional performance once again solidified its reputation as "the best on the seaway." During 2009, the Screwtops maintained tactical proficiency by controlling Carrier Air Wing ONE Strikes of the Month, supporting Air Intercept and Strike Control Exercises with VFA-136 at JRB New Orleans, LA, and Naval Air Station Fallon, NV, and completing flight deck certification and carrier qualifications on board USS GEORGE H. W. BUSH (CVN 77) and USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70). The Screwtops supported numerous CVW-1 events in W-72, including an Air Wing ONE Missile Exercise, regularly providing outstanding Screwtop control. During Virtual Flag 09-01, Screwtop Aircrew were instrumental in validating and refining operational and tactical concepts in the joint maritime environment. The Screwtops were also hand-selected to fly senior United Arab Emirati Officers to demonstrate the E-2C Hawkeye's capabilities. Screwtop maintainers logged over 24,000 man-hours to meet these commitments. The Screwtop Maintenance Team accomplished this while cycling two of four aircraft through Planned Maintenance Interval, often supporting the flight schedule with a limited flight line entitlement. The Screwtop Maintenance Department scored a grade of "Outstanding" during the April 2009 Commander, Naval Air Force Aviation Maintenance Inspection, and the Screwtops continued the 40 plus year tradition and over 74,000 hours of Class A mishap-free flying.

2010 (CO-CDR Douglas Beaver)

- Throughout 2010, the Screwtops dominated the Advanced Readiness Program by providing superior command and control for CVW-1 during Air-to-Air and Air-to-Ground SFARP before exceeding every metric in recent memory for a Hawkeye squadron at Air Wing Fallon. In order to maintain the highest level of tactical proficiency, the Screwtops also participated in numerous CVW-1 Strikes of the Month and exercises in W-72. Additionally, this squadron played a significant role in the first flight operations on board the USS ENTERPRISE (CVN 65) in two years during her Independent Steaming Exercise and Tailored Ships Training Availability (TSTA). During the FST-F and FST-GC exercises, Screwtop aircrew were instrumental in validating and refining operational and tactical concepts in the joint maritime environment. To finish the year, the Screwtops performed brilliantly at the ENTERPRISE Strike Group COMPTUEX and JTFEX. This underway period finished the pre-deployment training for the squadron and certified them for deployment in 2011.

During 2010, Screwtop maintainers logged over 24,000 man-hours to meet these commitments. The Screwtops Maintenance Team accomplished this while the squadron traveled twice to Naval Air Station Fallon and the USS ENTERPRISE as well as detachments to MCAS Beaufort and Naval Air Station Key West, often with a limited flight line entitlement. All Screwtops were instrumental in the squadron's continued safe conduct during year 2010 and completion of over 75,000 hours of Class A mishap-free flying over the last 40 years.

3. Chronology and Narrative

Chronology should include dates of movements; local operations and training; exercises and operations (define acronyms and purpose of exercise or operation); installation of new weapons systems or changes; major physical changes to facilities, ship or aircraft; Class A or B mishaps; port visits; unit awards received; reserve augmentation; and other significant operational or administrative events.

2004

End of Deployment	NS Norfolk	2004-02
Deployment	NS Norfolk	2004-06
Port Visit	Portsmouth, ENG	2004-07
End of Deployment	NS Norfolk	2004-08
RED FLAG	Nellis AFB, NV	2004-10

2005

SEAL Team 4/10 Support	NAS Fallon	2006-01-09 - 2006-01-16
SOUTHBOUND TROOPER V	Blackstone AAF	2005-02-19 - 2005-02-27
ROVING SANDS 05-1	Cannon AFB	2005-03-23 - 2005-04-02
MAWTS-1 CLASS 2-05 Support	MCAS Yuma	2005-04-01 - 2005-04-30
SPECIAL BOAT TEAM 20 Support	NAS Norfolk	2005-02-09 - 2005-02-18
SEAL TEAM 4/10 Support	NAS Norfolk	2005-03-15
SPECIAL BOAT TEAM 20 Support	NAS Norfolk	2005-04-07 - 2005-04-08
EISENHOWER CQ DET	NAS Norfolk	2005-04-18 - 2005-04-20
VACAPES Missile Exercise	NAS Norfolk	2005-05-19 - 2005-05-20
SPECIAL BOAT TEAM 20 Support	NAS Norfolk	2005-06-07 - 2005-06-08
VACAPES Missile Exercise	NAS Norfolk	2005-06-07 - 2005-06-08
SFARP VFA-86/VMFA-251	NAS Norfolk	2005-06-17 - 2005-07-08
VMFA-251 CAS Support	MCAS Yuma	2005-06-26 - 2005-06-28
SFARP VFA-136/VFA-251	NAS Fallon	2005-07-22 - 2005-08-12
HARMEX/SINKEX	NAS Norfolk	2005-08-25
WASEX/LSF	NAS Jacksonville	2005-09-14 - 2005-09-16
TSTA	VACAPES OPAREA	2005-10-28 - 2006-11-22

2006

Deployment	USS ENTERPRISE	2006-05-02 - 2006-11-18
C6F Operations	Mediterranean Sea	2006-05-08 - 2006-05-27
C5F Operations	Red Sea/HOA/Arabian Gulf	2006-05-28 - 2006-07-05
Charles De Gaulle PASSEX	Red Sea	2006-05-31

Godoria Range Operations	Horn of Africa	2006-06-02
Operation IRAQI FREEDOM	Sunni Triangle	2006-06-07 - 2006-06-28
Operation SEA DRAGON III	North Arabian Gulf	2006-06-07 - 2006-06-28
C7F Operations	South China Sea/Sea of Japan	2006-07-06 - 2006-08-27
Presence Operations	South China Sea	2006-07-12 - 2006-08-02
Dual CV OPS with KHKCSG	Okinawa OPAREA	2006-07-16
Presence Ops	Gulf of Thailand	2006-08-07 - 2006-05-20
C5F Operations	Indian Ocean	2006-08-28 - 2006-10-31
Operation ENDURING FREEDOM	Southern Afghanistan	2006-09-02 - 2006-10-16
Operation MOUNTAIN FURY	Southern Afghanistan	2006-09-02 - 2006-10-16
Operation MEDUSA	Southern Afghanistan	2006-09-02 - 2006-10-16
Mirage 2000 DACT	Gulf of Yemen	2006-10-28
Godoria Range Operations	Horn of Africa	2006-10-28
C6F Operations	Mediterranean Sea	2006-11-01 - 2006-11-14
2007		
Deployment	USS ENTERPRISE	2007-10-01 - 2007-12-19
Operation IRAQI FREEDOM	Sunni Triangle	2007-10-01 - 2007-11-04
Operation ENDURING FREEDOM	Southern Afghanistan	2007-11-04 - 2007-11-16
Operation IRAQI FREEDOM	Sunni Triangle	2007-11-17 - 2007-11-25
C5F Operations	Gulf of Oman	2007-11-26
C5F Operations	Gulf of Aden	2007-11-27
C5F Operations	Red Sea	2007-11-28 - 2007-12-01
C6F Operations	Mediterranean Sea	2007-12-02 - 2007-12-13
2008		
VIRTUAL FLAG 08-04	NS Norfolk	2008-03-12 - 2008-03-21
Operation SOUTHERN FURY	MCAS Beaufort, SC	2008-05-02 - 2008-05-09
Key West AIC Detachment	NAS Key West	2008-07-07 - 2008-07-17
USS EISENHOWER (CVN 69) CQ	Atlantic Ocean	2008-07-31 - 2008-08-03
VIRTUAL FLAG 09-01	NS Norfolk	2008-10-30 - 2008-11-07
2009		
CVW-1 Strike Detachment	NAS Jacksonville	2009-01-21 - 2009-01-23
CVW-1 AIC Detachment	JRB New Orleans	2009-03-15 - 2009-3-19
DECK CERT CVN 77	Atlantic Ocean	2009-05-25 - 2009-05-28
CVW-1 MISSILEX	Atlantic Ocean	2009-07-10 - 2009-07-15
CQ CVN 70	Atlantic Ocean	2009-07-16 - 2009-07-18
AIC DET	Fallon, NV	2009-09-15 - 2009-09-26
CVW-1 Air-Air SFARP	Fallon, NV	2009-12-01 - 2009-12-17
2010		
CVW-1 Air-Ground SFARP	Fallon, NV	2010-01-11 - 2010-01-28
FST-F Exercise	Norfolk, VA	2010-02-16 - 2010-02-19
CVW-1 Air Wing Fallon	Fallon, NV	2010-03-22 - 2010-04-15
CVN-65 CQ/ISE	Atlantic Ocean	2010-05-14 - 2010-05-27
CVN-65 TSTA	Atlantic Ocean	2010-08-03 - 2010-09-08
FST-GC Exercise	Norfolk, VA	2010-09-08 - 2010-09-13

CSG-12 COMPTUEX
CSG-12 JTFEX

Atlantic Ocean
Atlantic Ocean

2010-10 - 2010-10
2010-12 - 2010-12

The short narrative should amplify chronology entries (such as objectives and results of exercises/operations; commander's evaluation of exercises/operations, etc). Entries may refer to an enclosure of this report without additional description if the enclosure sufficiently reports the incident/event. For all other entries, give the date or period in YYYY-MM-DD format and provide a brief narrative. All significant events during the reporting period are to be included.

4. Supporting Reports

Supporting Reports are those reports required by other instructions that provide significant data about the command during the calendar year. These reports may be submitted "as is," eliminating the need to duplicate information for this report that is already contained in reports prepared in response to other instructions and requirements. Examples include battle efficiency, safety and other award submissions, major staff or command studies, and end of cruise reports or briefs. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named operations, non-combat evacuation operations, disaster relief or other humanitarian operations, etc.) or major exercises, enclosures may include, but are not limited to:

- a. Situation Reports
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- i. Battle Damage Assessments
- j. Casualty Reports
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- m. Major Exercise Reports

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5. Published Documents

List below the published documents being submitted in either electronic or paper format, indicating the classification of each item. Documents to be submitted include cruise books, change of command programs, commissioning/decommissioning brochures, establishment/disestablishment/deactivation brochures, copy of command's web site, news releases, biography of commander, welcome aboard brochures, newspaper articles, command studies, statistical data, etc.

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2004 Change of Command program

2005 Change of Command program

CDR Beaver Biography-CO from July 2010 - October 2011

6. Photographs

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CDR DANEHY OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH

CDR MORRIS OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH

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CDR BEAVER OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH

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