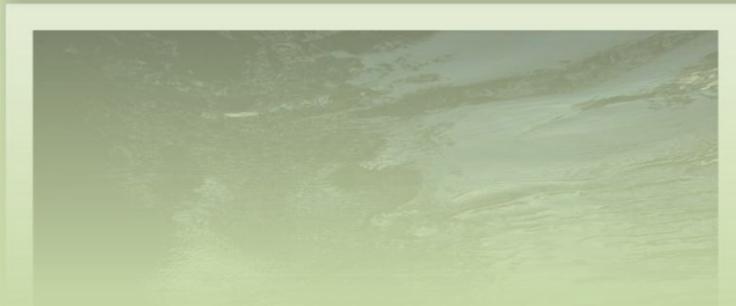
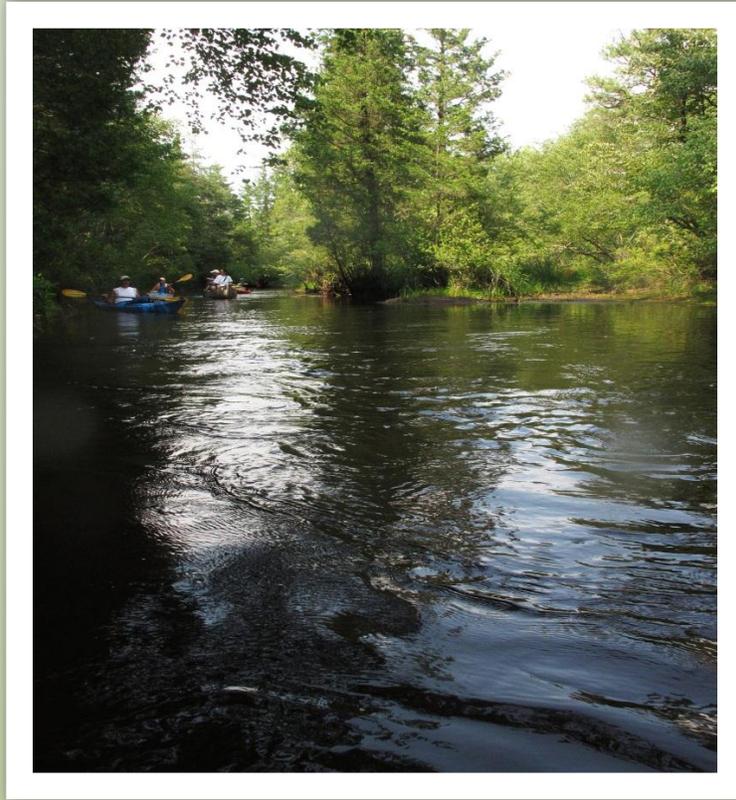


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Annual Report 2010

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Two thousand ten was an exciting year for SER...

Since its founding, the Society for Ecological Restoration (SER) has given voice to the field of ecological restoration. Over the past 22 years, SER has become the preeminent expert in this emerging discipline. Through its programs, chapters, and members, SER has grown into a dynamic global network that fosters the exchange of knowledge and expertise among ecological restoration practitioners and scientists from diverse disciplines. In addition to communicating cutting edge technologies and new scientific findings, SER actively promotes best restoration practices around the world.



Two thousand ten was an exciting year for SER! For example, we positioned the Society for much-needed growth by relocating our headquarters from Tucson, Arizona to Washington, D.C. and hiring new staff. Our new location in the United States' capital has enabled SER to strengthen and expand our network of strategic partnerships. We also deepened our collaborations with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN), the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD), and the Convention on Wetlands of International Importance (Ramsar), and we are now advising these organizations on international policy and legislation. Finally, development of the SER Practitioner Certification Program is nearly complete. We expect to launch this program in 2012.

SER's chapters continued to promote the science and practice of ecological restoration at the regional and local levels through stimulating and informative conferences, workshops, field trips, and other education and outreach events. On the publication front, SER unveiled exciting new resources through [Restoration Ecology](#), the Society's peer-reviewed journal, and [The Science and Practice of Ecological Restoration](#) book series.

Our 2010 accomplishments, combined with the growing interest in ecological restoration, have positioned SER at the forefront of the global environmental movement. However, much still needs to be done. In order for ecological restoration to influence natural resource management and conservation planning in an effective manner, we need to rally every resource. With such dedicated and hardworking volunteers, members, and supporters, SER is up to the challenge.

In closing, we are proud of how far SER has come since its inception more than two decades ago. Our accomplishments are many, and we could have not come this far without the support and dedication of all.



Thank you,
Jim A. Harris, Chair
Amanda Jorgenson, Executive Director

SER Programs – Advancing the Science and Practice of Ecological Restoration

Ecological Restoration for Continental Conservation: SER and Wildlands Network Take Initiative

SER and the Wildlands Network launched a new initiative focusing on ecological restoration to increase continental connectivity and reestablish large-scale migration corridors. Although restoration programs around the world have made great strides over the last two decades, they are often planned and implemented on a small, local scale without adequate consideration for their role in ensuring the ecological integrity and connectivity of vital habitats across entire landscapes. Conservation biologists, on the other hand, have focused primarily on what parts of landscapes remain free from development and are big enough to maintain populations of large mammals. Both disciplines are now seeing the need to come together to create large-scale landscapes that allow for the restoration and maintenance of whole ecosystems.

In November 2010, SER and the Wildlands Network co-sponsored a workshop to address this concern. This workshop was the first step toward uniting efforts within a larger conservation framework and developing a broader initiative aimed at bridging the gap between the science and practice of ecological restoration and those of conservation biology and landscape ecology. The intent of this cooperation is to further the connectivity of regionally significant fragmented wildlands in North America.

Following this workshop, four focus areas (i.e. primer, policy, communication, development project) were identified to guide future work. A symposium on “Ecological Restoration for Continental Conservation” will serve as a follow up to this workshop. The symposium is part of the scientific program planned for the SER2011 World Conference on Ecological Restoration, which will convene in Mérida, Yucatán, México on August 21-25, 2011.



Leaders gathered in Dubuque, Colorado to examine the role of ecological restoration in continental-scale conservation.

Global Restoration Network: Hub of Information

The Global Restoration Network is fast becoming the central hub for ecological restoration – a vital resource for policymakers, professionals, and communities, whether researching options for habitat restoration, writing a project proposal, coordinating volunteers, or looking for educational programs and funding. Perhaps the most exciting feature of the GRN is the database where you can make a specific query and find restoration case studies and annotated links to a wide variety of relevant resources including experts, organizations, and literature.

In 2010, the Department of Interior's Natural Resource Damage Assessment and Restoration (NRDAR) program added several case studies to the database bringing our total to approximately 205 case studies.

Standards of Practice: SER Practitioners Certification Program Nearing the Finish Line

The SER Ad-hoc Certification Committee designed the SER Practitioners Certification Program (PCP), which will be reviewed by a professional certification consultant in the spring of 2011. Following this, the PCP will be vetted by SER members and launched in 2012.

The PCP will certify practitioners based on their overall professional competence, taking into consideration their education, training, experience, and professional involvement. The PCP offers a non-governmental institutional process that formally recognizes individuals who have demonstrated their understanding and proficiency in their profession, and who skillfully apply the principles, procedures, and standards of ecological restoration in their project work.

Goals of the PCP are to: 1) Provide practitioners of ecological restoration with the credentials needed to improve consumer confidence in the profession; 2) Improve the quality of ecological restoration projects worldwide; 3) Foster the incorporation of the principles of ecological restoration into the decision-making process of ecological restoration practitioners; 4) Develop a community of practitioners who are actively engaged in the continued improvement of their individual abilities and of their profession; 5) Create standards for practitioners of ecological restoration; and 6) Stimulate growth of the profession of ecological restoration.

Legislation and Policy: SER Raises its International Profile

Over the last three years, SER and the SER Science & Policy Working Group (SPWG) have been successful in building foundational relationships within, and contributing to, multilateral agreements that have the capability to effectively reach out, promote, and guide appropriate restoration policy and practice.

SER achieved a great deal in 2010. First, it increased its level of engagement with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN). In particular, the World Commission on Protected Areas (WCPA) invited SER to develop best practice guidelines on ecological restoration in protected areas. These guidelines will be adopted by the IUCN membership at its World Conservation Congress in 2012. Second, SER significantly raised its international profile through the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) process by exposing national policymakers, civil society, and NGOs to SER, its foundation documents, and the Global Restoration Network. In May at the request of the CBD Secretariat, SER prepared an Information Note, which was distributed at its scientific advisory body meeting in Nairobi. In October as an observer at the CBD's tenth meeting of the Conference of the Parties (COP 10) in Nagoya, SER made an intervention supporting its ecosystem restoration work programme and offering to assist with much-needed restoration

guidance. Third, SER's participation in the Ramsar Scientific and Technical Review Panel (STRP) resulted in a Memorandum of Cooperation, which solidifies our collaborative relationship and advances the objectives of both organizations. As an active participant, SER has been able to inform and guide Ramsar's current and future work on wetland restoration and related issues. Additionally, the STRP Chair invited SER to partner with them on drafting a multi-convention work proposal on ecosystem restoration under the auspices of the Chairs of Scientific Advisory Bodies of the Biodiversity-related Conventions (CSAB). This proposal was presented at the CSAB-4 meeting in February 2011. Finally, SER's contribution to and review of the United Nations Environment Programme's Rapid Response Assessment titled, ***Dead Planet, Living Planet: Biodiversity and Ecosystem Restoration for Sustainable Development***, helped bring increased global attention to SER's work and its members' contributions.



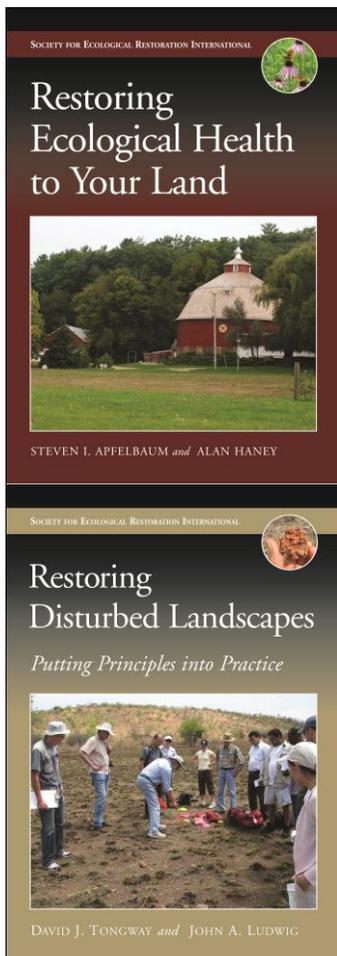
SER hosted a Side Event highlighting the benefits of ecological restoration titled, "Restoring Ecosystem Services: A cost-effective, participatory approach to conservation, climate change, and community development," at CBD COP10 in Nagoya, Japan.

Publications:

Book Series Addresses Practitioners' Need

The Science and Practice of Ecological Restoration book series published in collaboration with Island Press moved steadily forward in 2010. By the end of the year, the series included twenty books that provide the restoration community, and newcomers to the field, with practical guidance, proven tools and techniques, and cutting-edge theory on critical ecosystems around the world.

In 2010, the series expanded to address needs of the "practitioner" audience—people who are doing restoration, who may have little or no scientific training, and who are more interested in practical information and suggestions than theory.



Restoring Ecological Health to Your Land, by Steven I. Apfelbaum and Alan Haney consists of two parts. The first part introduces the process of ecological restoration in simple, easily understood language through specific examples drawn from the authors' experience restoring their own lands in Wisconsin. It offers systematic, step-by-step strategies along with inspiration and benchmark experiences. The second half shows how that same "thinking" and "doing" can be applied to North America's major ecosystems and landscapes in any condition or scale.

Restoring Disturbed Landscapes: Putting Principles into Practice, by David J. Tongway and John A. Ludwig, presents a five-step, adaptive procedure for restoring landscapes that is supported by proven principles and concepts of ecological science, with a focus on restoring landscape function. Abundantly illustrated with photos and figures that clearly explain concepts outlined in the book, ***Restoring Disturbed Landscapes*** tells restorationists where to start, what information they need to acquire, and how to apply this information to their specific situations.

During the fall of 2010, Island Press put the finishing touches on an expanded SER Restoration Reader, which offers free downloads of excerpts of all the books in the series.

Restoration Ecology Offers Exciting New Resources

Restoration Ecology is SER's peer reviewed journal published by Wiley-Blackwell that fosters the exchange of ideas among the many disciplines in the process of ecological restoration. This journal publication, which has an impact factor of 1.665 (2009), continues to grow in quality and capacity. In 2010, the editorial office received manuscripts from 47 countries. Restoration Ecology responded to the increase in submissions by increasing its rejection rates, thereby increasing the quality of articles selected for publication. In the last year Restoration Ecology has added a number of exciting new resources to its lineup. A new section called, "Setbacks and Surprises," has proven to be of interest to both authors and readers. Additionally, the July 2010 issue includes a special section on Chesapeake Bay restoration. This special section titled, "Large-scale Submerged Aquatic Vegetation Restoration in the Chesapeake Bay, USA," consists of 12 enlightening articles on this vital body of water. Furthermore, Restoration Ecology published a special virtual issue on biodiversity restoration to celebrate the International Year of Biodiversity and two additional online only issues (September and November 2010), such as a new section called, "Setbacks and Surprises," which has proven to be of interest to both authors and readers. Additionally, the July 2010 issue includes a special section on Chesapeake Bay restoration. This special section consists of 12 articles and is titled, "Large-scale Submerged Aquatic Vegetation Restoration in the Chesapeake Bay, USA." Furthermore, Restoration Ecology published a special virtual issue on biodiversity restoration to celebrate the International Year of Biodiversity and two additional online only issues (September and November 2010).

SER Chapters – Building the Global Restoration Network in the United States and Abroad

U.S. Chapters

Central Rockies Chapter Calls all Leaders

The Central Rockies Chapter is in a crucial transition phase as new leadership is being recruited and new committees are taking shape. While laying the groundwork for increased capacity, the Chapter is also exploring ways to unite restoration efforts in the Central Rocky Mountain Region. This includes fostering collaborations with other like-minded organizations.

Mid-Atlantic Chapter Welcomes VA and WV

The Mid-Atlantic Chapter extended its geographic scope south to include the states of Virginia and West Virginia; original members include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Following this, the Chapter added two state representative as well as two at-large representative positions to its Board of Directors. It also created and strengthened several working committees (i.e. Conference Planning, Field Trips, Communications, and Membership). The SER Mid-Atlantic convened its 5th Annual Conference entitled, “Ecological Restoration: Why Bother?” on February 19, 2010 at Rutgers New Brunswick.



Abby Pattishall of the Wildlands Conservancy led Mid-Atlantic Chapter members on a tour of the Lausanne Tunnel passive wetland treatment system, constructed to remove heavy metals discharged from abandoned mines into a tributary of the Lehigh River.

Midwest-Great Lakes Chapter Connects with its Members

The Midwest-Great Lakes Chapter was especially busy in 2010. The Chapter began the process of incorporating as a nonprofit organization in the state of Indiana and is working towards becoming a federally recognized 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. It also held elections for six open board positions (President, Secretary, Treasurer, Illinois State Representative, Wisconsin State Representative, and Minnesota State Representative). Additionally, SER Midwest-Great Lakes made a conscious effort to connect with its members by conducting a survey to 1) learn more about its members' interests and 2)

determine how it could better serve them. The Chapter also gained membership approval on proposed bylaws. One of SER Midwest-Great Lakes' major accomplishments was the formation of an ad hoc committee that will work to develop a book highlighting how ecological restoration theory has contributed to the development of the practice of ecological restoration within the Midwestern United States. Finally, the Midwest-Great Lakes Chapter convened its Second Annual Chapter Meeting, "Legacies and Newcomers in Ecological Restoration in the Midwest," which was held on April 9-10, 2010 at the University of Wisconsin- Madison Arboretum.

SER New England Understands the Importance of Being Collaborative

The New England Chapter elected 13 board members (Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer, Secretary, Connecticut State Director, Massachusetts State Director, Maine State Director, Rhode Island State Director, Vermont State Director, two At-Large Directors, and two Student Directors) to serve two-year terms. The Chapter also kept busy by acting as co-host and co-sponsor of a number of conferences and events, thereby highlighting the importance of collaboration. Together with the Massachusetts Department of Fish & Game's Division of Ecological Restoration and the Ecological Landscaping Association, SER New England hosted a behind the scenes tour of two successful Plymouth River restoration projects. By co-sponsoring "From Rain to Runoff," a conference hosted by the Southern New England Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society, SER New England was afforded a wonderful opportunity to engage with farmers, individuals, and government agencies in the tri-state area.

Northwest Chapter Builds Capacity and Relationships

The Northwest Chapter kicked off a new board initiative to build capacity and relationships between Chapter members and the restoration community. The Chapter co-hosted a joint conference with the Washington Chapter of The Wildlife Society entitled, "Creating Thriving Rural and Urban Communities through Ecological Restoration," on February 16-19, 2010 in Tulalip, Washington.

Southeast Chapter Does the Chattanooga Choo Choo

The Southeast Chapter also welcomed a new member state, Tennessee, to its fold. The Chapter co-hosted a joint meeting with the Tennessee Chapter of the Southeast Exotic Pest Plant Council, entitled "Disturbance and Change, Invasive Plants and Paths to Recovery," on May 11-13, 2010 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. SER Southeast also sponsored a restoration workshop in Mississippi.

Texas Chapter Heads East to Tyler

The Texas Chapter hosted its 15th Annual Conference entitled "Restoration in Forests and Woodlands," on November 5-7, 2010 at Camp Tyler in Whitehouse, Texas. This was the Chapter's first conference held in East Texas.

International Chapters

Australia Chapter is off to a Good Start

The Australia Chapter is in the process of organizing its first meeting.

Ontario Chapter Nurtures the Next Generation of Restorationists

The Ontario Chapter continues to award scholarships to students whose studies focus on applied, natural and/or social aspects of ecological restoration. In June 2010, SER Ontario adopted revised bylaws after receiving approval from its members. The changes were mostly minor; one change reflected the Chapter's memorandum of understanding with SER. The Chapter also revised two of its publications, "Native Plant Growers Guidelines" and "Native Plant Buyers Guidelines." SER Ontario closed out the year with its 2010 Annual General Meeting entitled, "Featuring Restoration Ecology in Post Industrial Landscapes and Succession of Restoration Meadows," which was convened on November 27, 2010.

British Columbia Chapter Learns about Grass

The British Columbia Chapter began the year by providing its members with a monthly newsletter highlighting restoration-related items of interest within British Columbia. The Chapter ended 2010 with its annual general meeting and a short course on grass identification held on November 20th at Camosun College in Victoria, British Columbia.



SER British Columbia members participate in a grass identification workshop and field trip.

Europe Chapter Keeps its Eyes Wide Open

The Europe Chapter ended the decade on a high note. Not only did the Chapter convene a successful conference in Avignon, France, but it also made significant progress in achieving a legal status and elected four new members to its Board of Directors. SER Europe hosted its 7th European Conference on Ecological Restoration, entitled “Ecological Restoration and Sustainable Development- Establishing Links Across Frontiers,” on August 23-27, 2010 at Pope Palace. The conference boasted close to 500 participants from across Europe and other parts of the world. One particular workshop, “Eyes Wide Open: Building Bridges and Crossing Them,” stressed the importance of engaging new conversations with a broad spectrum of fields, professions, and social groups. Following this workshop, participants issued a declaration calling for social action. Furthermore, SER Europe is close to registering as an official nonprofit organization. The Chapter decided to legally register in Belgium in order to be close to the European Union.



*Left: SER Europe board members celebrate a successful conference in Avignon, France.
Right: Conference participants attend a workshop held in the world famous Palais des Papes or Pope's Palace.*

Financial Report

The following Statements of Activities and Financial Position represent the Society's calendar year ending December 31, 2010.* Donations increased by more than 50% compared to the previous year as a result of SER's 2010 year-end giving appeal. Membership continues to be the Society's primary revenue source, with Publications following. SER's strategic initiatives (Building Long-Term Viability, Communication, Global Network, Legislations and Policy, and Standards of Practice) accounted for 65% of all expenses. Developing SER's Practitioners Certification Program comprises the majority of Standards of Practice Program Expense. The Society's global office move from Tucson, Arizona to Washington, DC in April 2010 used 14.89% of Management and General Expenses.

Statement of Activities

Support and Revenue

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|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Donations | 7,170 |
| Membership | 80,180 |
| Publications | 44,896 |
| Other Income | 6,343 |
| Gross Support and Revenue | 138,589 |

Gross Support and Revenue does not reflect the 2010 annual bequest payment of \$342,702. In 2006, the Society received a pledge from an anonymous donor to be paid in annual installments over five years. The pledges receivable balance of \$342,702 will be paid in July 2011.

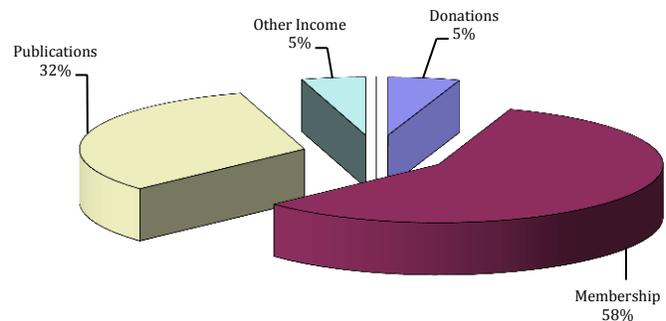
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Finance and Administration

Program and Administrative Expenses

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|------------------------------|----------------|
| Management & General | 158,934 |
| Board | 29,121 |
| Building Long-Term Viability | 85,561 |
| Chapter Support | 16,126 |
| Communication | 64,959 |
| Fundraising | 12,023 |
| Global Network | 93,687 |
| Legislation & Policy | 64,407 |
| Standards of Practice | 44,484 |
| Total Expenses | 569,302 |

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| Change in Assets | -430,713 |
| Net Assets, December 31, 2010 | 1,588,485 |

Support and Revenue



Statement of Financial Position

Assets

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|------------------------------------|------------------|
| Cash and Cash Equivalents | 1,328,742 |
| Pledges Receivable | 342,702 |
| Prepaid Expenses | 15,653 |
| Deposits | 1,458 |
| Office Equipment, net Depreciation | 8,556 |
| Total Assets | 1,697,111 |

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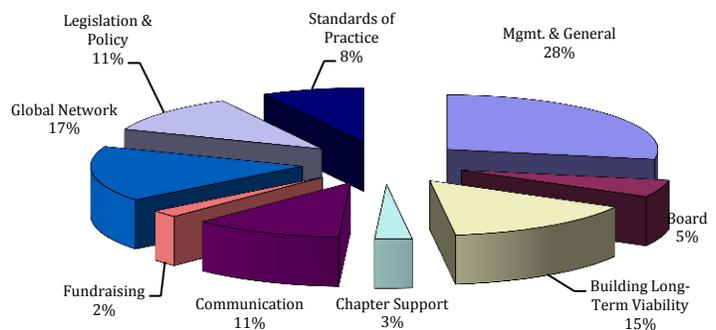
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| Other Liabilities | 108,626 |
| Total Liabilities | 108,626 |

Net Assets

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| Undesignated | 124,252 |
| Board Designated | 1,464,233 |
| Total Net Assets | 1,588,485 |

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| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | 1,697,111 |
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