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ETHIOPIA EXPECTED TO PLAY CRUCIAL ROLE ON MIGRATION NEGOTIATIONS



Ethiopia's voice will give high importance on the coming negotiations on migration, Chief of Mission of IOM Ethiopia, Maureen Achieng told journalists.

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Ethiopia's voice will give high importance for the global negotiations towards safe, ordinary and regular migration, IOM said.

Due to its status as a host country for huge number of refugees and its contribution, Ethiopia's voice will be given high importance on the coming negotiations on migration, IOM's Chief of Mission to Ethiopia, Maureen Achieng told journalists.

She said that the country is expected to play crucial role on the upcoming negotiations as it encourages safe migration and the need for greater

cooperation among countries.

The Horn African country today held the second national multi-stakeholder consultation on the issue in order to come up with a stance as part of the negotiation process.

"Ethiopia is critical in the discussions. As IOM, we are very grateful to the Government of Ethiopia for taking the decision to have this national multi stakeholder consultation", she said.

She also said that IOM will further increase its support to Ethiopia on how to better manage migration.

Deputy Director of Administration for Refugee and Returnee Affairs (ARRA), Zeynu Jemal said Ethiopia is ready to play its role for the acceptance of its standpoint, which promotes safe migration.

Ethiopia participates on the negotiations knowing that the global compact for migration can help to promote peaceful and safe migration and cooperation among countries.

In this regard, stakeholders that are working on migration in Ethiopia have held their first consultative meeting in November 2017.

Based on the outcome of the first consultative meeting, the stakeholders are expected to have a common ground to support Ethiopia on the negotiations, he said.

The idea of the global compact for migration has generated in September 2016 that led the member countries adopt the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants.

The Global Compact represents a unique opportunity to address international migration comprehensively and humanely. (ENA)

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The IOM Mission

IOM is committed to the principle that humane and orderly migration benefits migrants and society. As the leading international organization for migration, IOM acts with partners in the international community to:

- Assist in meeting the growing operational challenges of migration management
- Advance understanding of migration issues
- Encourage social and economic development

IOM HELPS STRANDED ETHIOPIAN MIGRANTS TO SAFELY RETURN HOME

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On February 26, 2017 a group of 46 Ethiopian migrants detained in Zambia were flown home with the help of the UN Migration Agency, International Organization for Migration (IOM) this is the third group of irregular migrants on this route to be assisted within the framework of the EU-funded project titled: “Horn of Africa EU-IOM Migrant Protection and Reintegration Facility”.

The returnees made it back to their country of origin after more than seven months of imprisonment in Zambia. The returnees irregularly travelled to South Africa by road over a four-month period --crossing the borders of Kenya, Tanzania and Malawi. Each returnee paid more than ETB 100,000 (approximately USD 3,600) to migrant smugglers who promised safe and dignified travel to South Africa.

Nineteen-year-old Estifanos Boye left Ethiopia to find better economic opportunities in order to support his family. He lost about ETB 300,000 (approximately USD 11,000) since he left Ethiopia. In addition to financial loss, Estifanos suffered physical injuries as he attempted to escape from Zambian officials; he broke his



leg and now walks with the help of crutches. Reflecting on his perilous journey, Estifanos said, “When I go back to my village and recover from my injury, I want to inform potential irregular migrants about the gravity of the travel and the suffering they will face.”

The returnees were provided with immediate post-arrival assistance by IOM which comprised of clothes, shoes, sanitary materials and basic medical assistance. They were also provided with temporary accommodation at the IOM Transit Center where they spent a night.

The following day each received ETB 1,350 (Approximately USD 50) to cover their onward transportation cost to their respective destinations.

Within the coming months, IOM will provide reintegration assistance to help the returnees find alternatives to irregular migration and to ensure their sustainable reintegration in their communities of origin.

In 2018 alone, 208 irregular migrants were assisted by IOM within the framework of the EU- Horn of Africa EU-IOM Migrant Protection and Reintegration Facility project.

UN MIGRATION AGENCY APPEALS FOR USD 88.5 MILLION FOR RESPONSE TO ETHIOPIAN CRISIS

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23 MARCH 2018

IOM, the UN Migration Agency, launched an appeal for USD 88,550,000 to help people in need of humanitarian assistance in Ethiopia. The appeal covers IOM’s

activities under the humanitarian community and Government’s Ethiopia Humanitarian and Disaster Resilience Plan (HDRP), which includes IOM’s assistance to Ethiopian migrant returnees from the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

(KSA) and humanitarian support to refugees from neighbouring countries.

The IOM appeal aims to support some of the 1.7 million Ethiopians displaced throughout the country, identified by IOM’s Displacement

Tracking Matrix (DTM). Approximately 1.1 million people are displaced due to conflict; of this number 857,000 displaced near the borders of the Oromia and Somalia Regions over the past year, and more than 500,000 others displaced due to climatic shocks. The IOM appeal also targets to reach approximately 47,600 Ethiopian migrant returnees and 87,000 South Sudanese and Somali refugees. Under this appeal, IOM will also support empowerment of young people and strengthen institutions in Ethiopia working on counter trafficking in persons and smuggling of migrants.

“We need to rethink the way we work in countries like Ethiopia,” said Mohammed Abdiker, IOM Director of Operations and Emergencies at the Organization’s headquarters in Geneva. “We want this appeal to mark the end of the “Band-Aid approach” and the start of longer-term thinking. Millions of people are in dire need of our urgent support in Ethiopia, but we hope that the life-saving sustainable measures we put in place this year will mean that by next year more communities will be resilient to climate stresses like drought,” said Abdiker.

Ethiopia has had a fast-growing non-oil-related economy with double digit growth sustained over the past decade. It has experienced massive investment in infrastructure and industry. However, in 2016, the worst El Niño induced drought in 50 years forced more than 10 million people to become dependent on relief food assistance, which contributed to the erosion of household and community resilience hence increasing vulnerability nation-wide. Last year, rains failed again, which left 8.5 million Ethiopians in the south and south-eastern Ethiopia, 8 in need of relief food assistance.



*Internally displaced Ethiopians in Guji Zone, Oromia Region.
Photo: Rikka Tupaz / IOM*

The 2018 Humanitarian and Disaster Resilience Plan released by the Government of Ethiopia’s National Disaster Risk Management Commission and the UN Humanitarian Coordinator shows that this year 16.4 million people will need humanitarian assistance throughout the country.

Hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians leave home to seek employment in the Gulf countries, mostly in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia on 29 March 2017, KSA issued a Note Verbal declaring that all irregular migrants should voluntarily leave the country within an established 90 days, among them were an estimated 500,000 Ethiopians. To date, more than 160,000 Ethiopians have returned. Many returnees come back to little and to the very factors that pushed them to leave

in the first place. The IOM appeal covers reintegration support, which is vital for returnees to sustain their livelihood.

Ethiopia remains the second largest refugee-hosting country in Africa hosting over 909,000 refugees. Of these registered refugees, more than 428,928 are South Sudanese and 254,274 are Somali.

Transportation of newly arrived refugees from border entry points to the refugee camps remains critical to ensuring that they access aid. Shelter, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) and livelihood support in the context of the Comprehensive Refuge Response Framework (CRRF) remains critically under-funded and are included in IOM’s current appeal.

PANASONIC SOLAR LANTERNS BRING LIGHT TO DISPLACED COMMUNITIES IN ETHIOPIA



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3 APRIL 2018

On its 100th anniversary, Panasonic Corporation announced the successful completion of the 100 Thousand Solar Lanterns Project, which has brought light to off-grid communities in 30 countries, through 131 organizations, in the last five years.

Ethiopia benefited from the project through the donation of 2,400 solar lanterns which were distributed by the IOM to displaced families in rural settings.

The solar lanterns enhanced security and connectivity through the provision of light and mobile charging capacity. The project contributes to the realization of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Farah Hashi, a 60-year-old elder received a lantern on behalf of

the community mosque at a displacement site for people affected by drought in the Somali Region of Ethiopia. The mosque gathers more than 50 people, five times a day for daily prayers, three of which are carried out in the dark. “We used to burn wood or use battery operated torch lights for the evening prayers. The closest battery shop is several kilometres away, so maintaining the torch was a challenge,” Hashi explained. He noted that the solar lanterns, “will bring a sense of security and light to our mosque; so we are very grateful for Panasonic.”

Yousuf Mohamed, a 40-year-old caretaker for the youth centre in the area stated, “This gives us light and we can also charge mobile phones with it. We had to pay five birr (0.18 USD) for each mobile charge and stay at the town for hours until the phones were charged. We have to

make that trip at least three times a week, so this is very useful.”

IOM’s distribution of the lanterns reached 100 communities displaced by drought which has severely impacted Ethiopia since 2015.

The IOM Ethiopia Chief of Mission Maureen Achieng, explaining the benefit of the distribution of lanterns through private sector partnerships said, “Displacement often occurs in rural settings where social amenities like electricity are limited, a fact that further exacerbates the vulnerability of displaced populations, especially women and girls.”

She added, “These lanterns will contribute significantly to the protection of affected communities, reducing risks and insecurities and enabling them to pursue their lives and livelihoods in safety and dignity.”



LITTLE SUN CONTINUES TO SHINE ON DISPLACED FAMILIES IN ETHIOPIA

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It has been nine months since 40-year-old Ardom Mohamedabdi was displaced with her family of ten and resettled next to Adadle town in the Somali Region of Ethiopia. Among the limited household possessions that Ardom and her family managed to carry, or received through humanitarian assistance, there is one particular item which she values most—the Little Sun solar light.

“This light has become a real little sunshine in our house. We use it at night to cook and organize our place ...

Without this light it was dangerous to walk around at night.”

The solar light has given this mother the security to go out to the toilet or meet up with neighbours at night.

Little Sun has brought families together.

35-year-old Ader is another recipient of the Little Sun, who was displaced with nine members of her family.

“We have received water, food, and other essential items. Almost as important to us now is this light. We did not even know that such a light even existed,” she said. “Our house

is much brighter. Now we spend hours talking around the light,” the mother said, explaining how the Little Sun has brought the family together around it.

“I walk with this on my neck; I consider it a jewel that brings light to my path at night,” she said.

Ader and her daughters say they always put it on when they head out to meet with neighbours after dark.

“All my children were filled with laughter and joy when they saw this light at first,” Ader said.

SUPPORTING INTERNALLY DISPLACED PEOPLE

The IOM, in collaboration with the Disaster Prevention and Preparedness Bureau (DPPB), distributed emergency shelter materials, cash assistance and dignity kits to more than 1,500 households in Adadle Woreda in February 2018.

Among the items in the dignity kits which were provided to women aged 12– to 49 were solar lamps; they were first introduced through a collaboration between the IOM and Little Sun GmbH in early 2017.

To date, over 20,000 Little Sun original solar lights were distributed to internally displaced women in Ethiopia by the IOM. These were part of the 21,535 emergency shelter and core relief packages distributed by IOM in 2017.

SUSTAINABLE SOLAR ALTERNATIVE

Firewood and battery-powered torches are the primary sources of light among the displaced community in Ethiopia; however they pose a number of challenges given as firewood is hard to collect and torches expensive to maintain. Community members have to replace batteries every three to five days, which entails traveling across a desert to the nearest town.

Internally displaced women and girls can be highly vulnerable to risks like gender based violence especially as displacement camps are often located far from major infrastructure.

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IOM teamed up with Little Sun GmbH to bring an innovative, environmentally conscious alternative of solar lights to better equip displaced families to overcome such challenges.

IOM continues to support the Government of Ethiopia in its efforts to progressively resolve displacement in the country.

Under the leadership of the National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC), the United Nations Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator and the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), IOM's support to the GoE

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in addressing internal displacement encompasses a wide spectrum of interventions, from prevention and preparedness, through response

and mitigation to recovery.

The IOM Emergency Shelter/ Non-Food Items and Dignity Kits distributions are made possible with funding from the European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO), the United States Office for Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA), the Ethiopian Humanitarian Fund (EHF) and by a private donation from the Canadian Federation of University Woman Perth and District Chapter (CFUW-Perth & District).

THE AFRICAN UNION INVITES IOM PERSPECTIVE ON MIGRATION AND HUMAN SECURITY IN AFRICA TO INFORM ITS WORK PROGRAM

ADDIS ABABA - ETHIOPIA
6 MARCH 2018

The IOM Ethiopia Chief of Mission and Representative to the AU, IGAD and UNECA participated in the Eighteenth Meeting of the Panel of the Wise which took place in Windhoek, Namibia from 5 to 6 March 2018. The meeting was held under the theme: “Migration and Human Security: Understanding and Mitigating Irregular and Forced Migration from Africa.”

The perspective of the IOM on migration in Africa and its confluence with human security was requested

by the Panel to inform its work program for 2018 and beyond. The Panel of the Wise is a body comprised of African eminent personalities who have made outstanding contributions to the cause of peace, security and development on the African continent. The Panel is one of the important pillars of the African Union’s Peace and Security Architecture set up by the Peace and Security Council of the African Union in 2007 to support its work.

There was great interest on the perspective as shared by the IOM; the presentation of the Chief

of Mission was shared with the Ministry of International Relations and Cooperation of the Republic of Namibia, embassies and relevant AU Departments.

Among the prominent officials who attended the meeting were His Excellency, Ambassador Smail Chergui, Commissioner of the Peace and Security Council of the African Union, His Excellency president Hifikepunye Lucas Pohamba, Chair of the Panel of the Wise, among others.

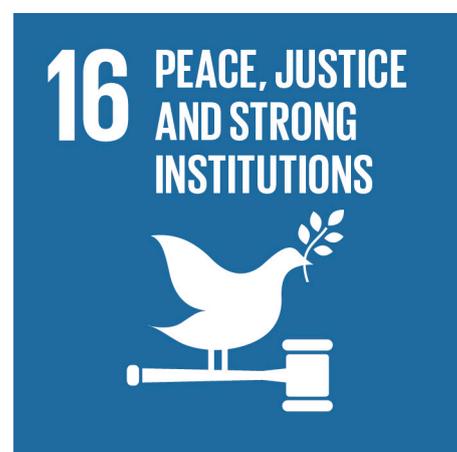
IOM-SLO CONTRIBUTES TO THE UNDERSTANDING OF SDG 16

AND ITS LINKAGE WITH MIGRATION AT THE FIRST-EVER NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN ETHIOPIA

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27 FEBRUARY 2018

The Office of the United Nations Resident Coordinator in Ethiopia, in collaboration with the Government of Ethiopia’s National Planning Commission held a national conference on SDG 16 on 27 February 2018 at the Hilton Hotel in Addis Ababa. The UNCT in Ethiopia identified SDG 16 as a catalyst for achieving all the other SDGs in Ethiopia as it lays down the needed conditions for sustainable development: peace, justice, inclusive societies and institutional reform. In making the link between migration and the various tenets of SDG 16, the United Nations Resident Coordinator, Ms. Ahunna Eziakonwa noted that the increasing numbers of refugee population, displaced

persons and migrants form an ugly feature of the most vulnerable people that have been left behind. Despite this sad reality, they comprise a demographic whose contribution can be harnessed for sustainable development. Referring to the findings and report of the United Nations Secretary General—“Making Migration Work for All”—she noted that migrants have made enormous development contributions which could be further enhanced through stronger institutions that can address the impediments to their fuller participation in society, thereby harnessing their potential for development. She exhorted all the stakeholders to deliberate on the Secretary General’s Report.



**SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT
GOALS**

DELEGATION FROM FINLAND MEETS WITH THE IOM-SLO CHIEF OF MISSION AND VISITS THE IOM TC

ADDIS ABABA - ETHIOPIA
1 MARCH 2018

On 1 March 2018, a delegation from the Government of Finland met with the Chief of Mission of IOM-SLO Ethiopia along with five (5) program staff at the IOM Office in Addis Ababa to get briefed on the full range of IOM's programs in Ethiopia on Migration. The Finnish delegation was led by the Special Envoy for Mediation of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Finland, Ms. Jutta Urpilainen; with her were: Ms. Raili Lahnalampi, the Chief of Cabinet of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Ms. Helena Airaksinen, the ambassador of Finland to Ethiopia and Ms. Sirpa Mäenpää, Senior Advisor of Peace and Mediation at the Ministry in Helsinki and former Ambassador of Finland to Ethiopia. The delegation was interested to hear about the IOM return and reintegration operation, to get insight into the migration context



of the Horn of Africa region and to visit the IOM Transit Center.

The Finnish delegation visited the new IOM Transit Center (TC2) which is within walking distance to the Bole International Airport. The new TC has an intake capacity of approximately 300 migrants and, given its close proximity to the international airport, has improved

late night migrant assistance operations.

Prior to the TC visit, the Chief of Mission was part of a working lunch with the Finnish delegation and female UNCT agency heads in Ethiopia to discuss how the role of women in peace making and prevention can be enhanced.

IOM ETHIOPIA COMMEMORATES INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY 2018



IOM in Ethiopia commemorated International Women's Day with a round table discussion on

feminist activism in Ethiopia led by the Representative of the UN Women to Ethiopia, Ms. Letty

Chiwara, who gave an overview of the gender profile of Ethiopia. The IOM was honoured to have two (2) eminent Ethiopian female activists participating —Ms. Misrak Elias, the former global advisor on gender for UNICEF and representative of UNICEF to Jordan and South Africa, and Ms. Saba G. Medihim, a former assistant judge and special prosecutor in the Special Prosecutors Office and currently the Director of the Networking Ethiopian Women Association (NEWA).

Following the roundtable, the message of the IOM Director General on the occasion of the International Women's Day was shared with staff.

ETHIOPIA LAUNCHES ITS FIRST HUMANITARIAN DISASTER AND RESILIENCE PLAN

The Government of Ethiopia formally launched its first-ever Humanitarian Disaster and Resilience Plan (HDRP) on 13 March 2018. IOM in its role of Shelter/NFI Cluster lead agency, co-chaired with the Government of Ethiopia National Disaster Risk Management Commission (NDRMC), articulated a USD 94.9m funding requirement for Shelter/NFI assistance in 2018. For the first time, the HDRP 2018 reflects priority needs across three pillars: prevention/

mitigation, preparedness/response and recovery. The Shelter/NFI cluster is appealing for USD 8.7m, USD43.1m and USD 43.2m across the respective pillars. Under Recovery, Shelter/NFI funding will support the Government of Ethiopia in its return and re-integration shelter activities, including cash support in urban areas and support for house repair and rehabilitation efforts as well as temporary shelter construction for returnee families (in

the context of progressive resolution of displacement/durable solutions).

The HDRP will be internationally launched in Geneva on 20 March 2018 by the United Nations Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator for Ethiopia, Ms. Ahunna Eziakonwa-Onochie along with key officials from the Government of Ethiopia such as Commissioner Mitiku Kasa, National Disaster Risk Management Commission.

TRAINING CONDUCTED TO FACILITATE REGULAR LABOUR MIGRATION

Following the lifting of labour migration ban from Ethiopia, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and IOM Ethiopia conducted a training of trainers' workshop to facilitate regular labour migration from Ethiopia on 25th February 2018. 16 Members of the Bureau

and Labour and Social Affairs (BoLSA) officials are attending the training to cascade it down to the lower level administrations. It was stated that the training came at the right time for the officials as Ethiopia has signed agreements with four Middle Eastern Countries and gave permission for labour migrants to legally seek job opportunities there. BoLSA offices have started registering interested candidates in



household, domestic and caregiving vocational training which are set as one of the preconditions for permission.

BUSINESS START-UP KIT FOR ETHIOPIAN RETURNEES

Better Migration Management (BMM) hands over business start-up kit for Ethiopian returnees from the Middle East on 6th March 2018. The reintegration project benefits 100 Ethiopian returnees which were provided with vocational training. The beneficiaries are among a total of 2,800, which returned in one year alone. IOM and GIZ Ethiopia have teamed up with the Addis Ababa Bureau of Labour and Social Affairs in the implementation of this project.



IOM ASSISTED 28 STRANDED ETHIOPIANS TO RETURN FROM DJIBOUTI AND YEMEN

The UN Migration Agency IOM Assisted 28 stranded Ethiopians to return from Djibouti and Yemen on 1st February 2018. The returnees

(aged 18-41 years) were staying from One - Three months abroad and had no means to return back home.

AU-EU-UN TASK FORCE DISCUSSES THE SITUATION OF STRANDED MIGRANTS IN LIBYA

**ADDIS ABABA - ETHIOPIA
24 JANUARY 2018**

The tripartite AU-EU-UN Task Force on migration to support stranded Migrants in Libya held its second meeting in 2018 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and the sixth since the establishment of the Task Force during the AU-EU Summit in Abidjan in November 2017. The meeting was held under the Chairmanship of the Special Envoy of the AU Chairperson and Commissioner for Social Affairs, H.E. Madam Amira Elfadil, Commissioner for Social Affairs. It was attended by the EU Ambassador to the AU and the IOM representative to the AU.

The Commissioner for Social Affairs applauded the efforts of the Libyan authorities in facilitating the voluntary evacuations, particularly in expediting the issuance of landing rights permits and facilitating AU and other stakeholders' missions to Libya. The Commissioner also appreciated the swift response of some AU Member States to the Commission's call for them to get involved in returning their stranded nationals in Libya, and further pledged the Commission's support to Member States in the reintegration efforts. She also pointed out that the Member States would need support to develop comprehensive and context-tailored reintegration programs for their returning citizens. Beyond the immediate

urgency to return stranded migrants to their respective countries of origin, there is equally critical need for comprehensive migration management and community development initiatives in support of the Libyan authorities in the medium to longer term.

The meeting was briefed by a recent AU mission to Tunisia and by the Committee of Intelligence & Security Services in Africa (CISSA) on their mission to Libya, as well as by the IOM Chief of Mission to Ethiopia and Representative to the AU, UNECA and IGAD on progress in the ongoing voluntary humanitarian returns from Libya, recent data on the intentions of migrant populations in Libya and longer-term migration management challenges that Libya faces. The Task Force was informed that a total of 20,525 migrants had been returned in the course of 2017, of which 11,901 returns were undertaken after the Abidjan Summit. This figure also captures about 4,519 migrants who were assisted by their respective countries of origin to return home.

Appreciating efforts made thus far in evacuating stranded migrants, the Task Force noted with concern the need to concentrate its efforts on dismantling the detention centers model and decriminalization of African migrants, in Libya in collaboration with the Libyan Government, and to increase its support for capacity building needs of Libyan

officials. Further, the Task Force underlined the need for more work with concerned Member States, the EU and other partners to enhance bilateral, regional and continental mechanisms to dismantle organized criminal networks that may be operating in Libya and neighboring countries, thereby addressing root causes of irregular migration, was also noted.

On the issue of reintegration, the Task Force emphasized the importance of Member States' involvement in the return programs and the need for continued close cooperation with the Permanent Representative Committee and concerned stakeholders. In this regard, the Task Force further noted with optimism the fundamental role that the proposed protocol on Free Movement of Persons in Africa to be adopted at the upcoming AU 2018 Summit, would play in creating more opportunities for Africans within Africa.

Finally, the meeting welcomed the EU proposal for a Tripartite Task Force mission to Libya in February 2018, as well as the proposal to establish a technical arm of the Task Force to be led by AU Commission's Migration Unit. The technical arm will engage all concerned stakeholders and feed any relevant information to the Task Force.



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