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Trump signs defense policy bill with watered-down China measures

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (Reuters) - U.S. President Donald Trump signed a \$716 billion defense policy bill on Monday that authorizes military spending and includes watered-down controls on U.S. government contracts with China's ZTE Corp and Huawei Technologies Co Ltd.

U.S. President Donald Trump observes a demonstration with U.S. Army 10th Mountain Division troops, an attack helicopter and artillery as he visits Fort Drum, New York, U.S., August 13, 2018. REUTERS/Carlos Barria
 Trump signed the law at the U.S. Army's Fort Drum base in upstate New York on his way back to Washington after a 12-day working vacation at his golf club in New Jersey. The bill was named for one of Trump's political critics, the ailing U.S. Senator John McCain of Arizona, but he did not mention McCain's name.

Trump later made a reference to McCain at a political fundraiser in Utica, New York, knocking him - as Trump does repeatedly - for voting against a bill to repeal parts of President Barack Obama's signature healthcare reform last year. Even though Trump said the bill "is the most significant investment in our military and our war-fighters in modern history," Obama's first three defense budgets were larger, when adjusted for inflation, according to Todd Harrison at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

WEAK ON CHINA

Some lawmakers wanted to use the bill to reinstate tough sanctions on ZTE to punish the company for illegally shipping products to Iran and North Korea, but the restrictions included in the final National Defense Authorization Act, or NDAA, that passed Congress were weaker than earlier versions of the bill.

Trump has lifted an earlier ban on U.S. companies selling to ZTE, allowing China's second-largest telecommunications equipment maker to resume business and putting him at odds with both Republican and Democratic lawmakers.

Leaders of U.S. intelligence agencies have said they are concerned that ZTE, Huawei Technologies Co Ltd and some other Chinese companies are beholden to the Chinese government or Communist Party, raising the risk of espionage. The White House opposed putting stronger measures against



U.S. Army troops listen as President Trump speaks before signing the National Defense Authorization Act at Fort Drum, New York

the companies in the bill, and the measures were softened before lawmakers held their final vote.

The NDAA does strengthen the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS), which reviews proposed foreign investments to weigh whether they threaten national security. That measure was seen as targeting China.

Unite the Right rally meets massive opposition
 Separately, the NDAA authorizes spending \$7.6 billion for 77 F-35 Joint Strike Fighter jets, made by Lockheed Martin Corp.
 The bill also directs the Secretary of Defense to study whether Turkey's planned deployment of the Russian-made S-400 missile defense system will risk the security of several U.S.-made weapons used

by Turkey, including the F-35 jet. The mandate to produce a study proposed to bar the delivery of F-35s to Turkey.
 Prior to the ceremony Trump watched an air assault demonstration by U.S. troops at Fort Drum.

As Canada faces rising gun violence, tighter laws are a tough sell

TORONTO (Reuters) - Rising violence in Canada has prompted calls for the federal government to tighten gun laws but tougher regulations could cause a political backlash in a country where 2 million people are licensed to own a firearm.

In 2016, 223 people were murdered with a gun, a 23 percent increase from 2015 and the highest rate since 2005, according to Statistics Canada.

One of the deadliest shooting sprees so far this year took place on Friday when four people were shot to death in the Eastern Canadian city of Fredericton. Weeks earlier, a gunman opened fire on a bustling Danforth Avenue in Toronto, killing two and injuring 13 before turning the gun on himself.

In Fredericton, a commonly available "long gun" such as a rifle or shotgun was used, po-

lice said Monday, adding that the suspect had a permit to use it. In Toronto the gunman used a handgun. It is not clear how the suspects obtained the guns. Canada's firearm homicide rate of 0.61 per 100,000 people is about 10 times greater than the rate in the United Kingdom. In the United States, by contrast, four in every 100,000 residents are killed with a gun, or almost 13,000 annually. Canada's federal government introduced gun laws earlier this year that would require retailer record-keeping and beef up background checks. The government is open to considering tougher ones after Toronto called for a ban on handguns in the wake of the Danforth shooting, said Bill Blair, the minister charged with tackling gun violence.



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Texas' hot economy expected to cool, says Dallas Fed

By L.M. Sixel

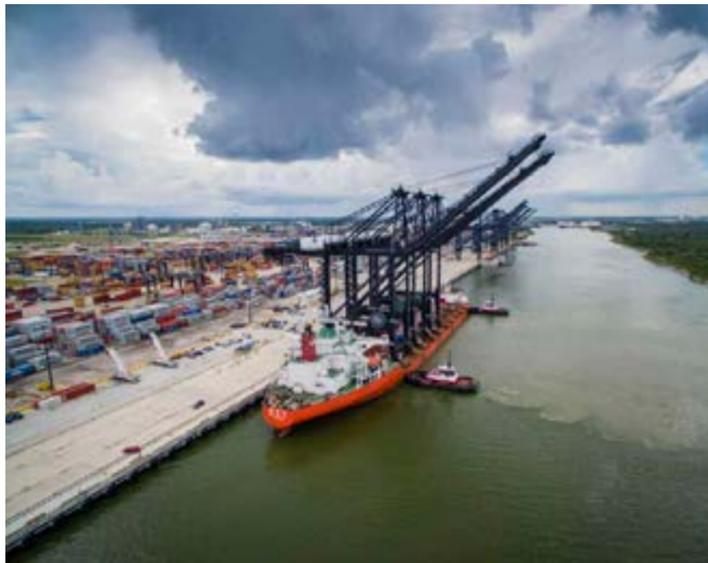
The Texas economy is likely to cool down during the second half of the year as export growth slows and wage pressures rise, according to a new report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The slowdown comes at a time when the Texas economy has been adding jobs at a "blistering" 3.6 percent annualized rate during the first six months of the year, making Texas the No. 1 state for job growth. Last year, Texas was No. 9.

Unemployment in Texas dipped in June to 4 percent, near its record low of 3.9 percent in November, which means that people who want to work are generally working. Any slack in the labor market has been largely absorbed, according to the Federal Reserve Bank, which is putting pressure on companies to raise wages. The bank is receiving anecdotal reports of worker shortages across industries and skills.

"A historically tight labor market, uncertainty surrounding U.S. trade policy, including NAFTA, and an unexpected downturn in oil prices remain key downside risks to the

outlook," said Dallas Fed senior business economist Laila Assanie. **ANOTHER DROP:** Texas unemployment rate dips to 4 percent. The Houston economy is also expected to slow as Hurricane Harvey-induced business activity fades. Houston makes up 25 percent of the state's jobs. Despite predictions of slower growth ahead, the Federal Reserve Bank expects Texas to continue to grow faster than other states during the second half of the year. either the FBI Houston Field Office at 713-693-5000, the FBI's website tips.fbi.gov, or the Federal Trade Commission's Complaint website www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov.



Export activity will likely slow down in Houston during the second half of the year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Texas reports.

U.S. refineries process record amounts of crude

U.S. refineries processed a record amount of crude in July, surpassing an average of 18 million barrels a day for the first time.

Refiners are running at a record pace to supply strong U.S. and international demand for gasoline and diesel, the Energy Department said in a report Monday. The 18 million barrels of crude, a four-week average for the week ending July 6, was the most processed since the week of Aug. 25, 2017, when Hurricane Harvey was bearing down on the Gulf Coast. At least a fifth of U.S. refining capacity was disrupted by Harvey when it made landfall.

The Energy Department said the record-high levels of crude consumption by refineries are driven largely by production in the Gulf Coast and Midwest regions. The U.S. Gulf Coast accounts for more than half of U.S. refining capacity and those refineries also processed a record amount of crude, reaching a four-week average of 9.5 million barrels a day of crude oil for the week ending July 6.

The Midwest region, with the second highest

oil refining capacity, hit a record high four-week average consumption of 4.1 million barrels a day of crude oil for the week ending June 1.

The Energy Department predicted in its Short-Term Energy Outlook released in August that refinery U.S. refineries will process an average 16.9 million and 17 million barrels of crude oil a day in 2018 and 2019, respectively. Both which would be new records, surpassing the 2017 annual average of 16.6 million barrels a day. Take a look through the gallery above to see the photo of Bailey and her wife that allegedly caused a complaint him off in the tan passenger car shown. Cate's burglaries occurred at the Goose Creek Landing, Pinehurst and Chaparral subdivisions, according to the news release. Cates, along with at least two other people who have not yet been identified or apprehended, are also suspected of stealing and damaging a purple Chevy Cobalt.

On Facebook, Baytown police offered a reward of up to \$5,000 for anyone with information on the burglaries. Tips soon flooded in.

"Even on Facebook, people were recognizing him," said Lieutenant Steve Dorris, head of the Criminal Investigations Division for the City of Baytown Police Department.



Steam comes from refineries near a gas station in Texas City, Texas in 2014. Pollution from such facilities add to a growing health crisis, but another main source comes from our vehicles, which means that pollution from these kills more people than traffic accident

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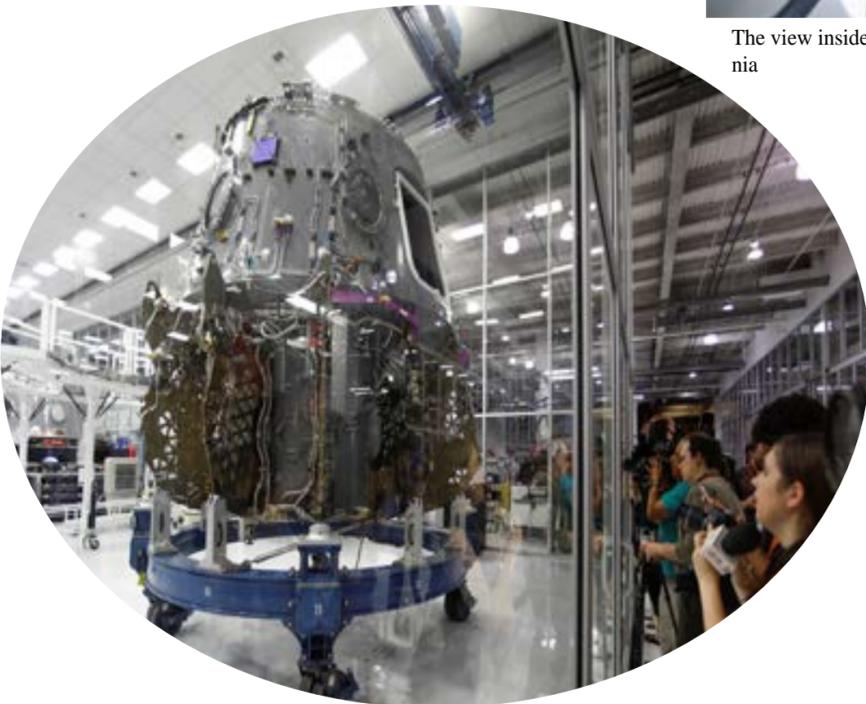
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The view inside a replica Crew Dragon space craft is shown at SpaceX headquarters in Hawthorne, California



The SpaceX space craft Crew Dragon is shown being built inside a cleanroom at SpaceX headquarters in Hawthorne, California



A pedestrian walks in front the "American lifestyle" store which offers products made in USA, in Berlin



North Korean officials meet members of a delegation from Russia



SpaceX president Gwynne Shotwell introduces NASA Astronauts at SpaceX headquarters in Hawthorne, California



Old license plate numbers are displayed in the "American lifestyle" store in Berlin



A variety of peanut butter made in USA are displayed in the "American lifestyle" store in Berlin

Texas Cities Dominate List of U.S. 'Boomtowns'

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Aerial View of Austin, Texas. (Photo AP)

Magnify Money, a consumer finance website, released a new study this week that found Texas dominated the list of U.S. "boomtowns" and Austin scored the top spot. "Americans are flocking to and prospering in Texas," wrote Kali McFadden, a Magnify Money senior analyst. She said Lone Star State metros represented one-third of the top 15 spots on their rankings. Five of the six Texas cities on the list placed in the top 11.

"We wanted to find out where Americans are gathering now to take advantage of growing prosperity and improved lifestyles to achieve the American dream," said McFadden.

Magnify Money researchers examined the 100 largest U.S. metropolitan statistical areas (MSA) over the five year period from 2011 to 2016 using data from the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey and County Business Patterns. Researchers focused on business growth, population and housing, and workforce and earnings. Boomtowns saw the biggest influx of people, work opportunities, and business growth.

"Austin jumps way out ahead of all the metros we reviewed, showing the greatest five year growth in population and housing," said McFadden. The Texas capital earned a perfect population and housing score of 100. It added people and had jobs for them. The Austin metro area experienced a 23 percent drop in unemployment. The median wage increased by nearly nine percent. The number of businesses operating in Austin rose by 21 percent and new hires soared by 24 percent. Analysts identified one shortcoming — 10 percent housing unit growth lagged next to the almost 16 percent population boom.

Dallas (7), San Antonio (9), and McAllen (10) made the top 10. Houston (11) and El Paso (24) placed in the top 25.

Business also boomed in Provo, Utah; Raleigh, North Carolina; Charleston, South Carolina; and Nashville, Tennessee; ranking second through fifth, respectively.

Provo got the highest score, 95.1, in the business growth category. Its population increased by 12 percent and housing rose eight percent. Although the workforce grew by 13 percent, median wages stalled, budging only 3.5 percent higher than five years earlier.



Provo, Utah

Raleigh, with a 13 percent surge in residents and a nine percent rise in dwellings, ranked second to Austin in the population and housing subset. The North Carolina capital was fifth in business growth. Nearby Durham ranked 16th. Charlotte took 13th.

Charleston got the third highest marks for workforce and earnings, with a healthy 22 percent drop in joblessness. Its workforce grew by 11 percent. During this time, Charleston's population also increased 11 percent but the number of housing units fell short, stalled at slightly more than six percent.

Nashville firms grew staff by a healthy 21 percent. Their workforce grew nine percent. Unemployment dropped 25 percent. Median wages rose seven percent. McFadden suggested the boom "may be luring people to work" and noted the city diversified from its traditional country music roots. Housing, though, increased by five percent, not nearly enough for the influx of new people.

Colorado's Denver ranked sixth while Colorado Springs placed 23rd. Boise, Idaho, took eighth, and Des Moines, Iowa, was 15th. Top 25 lists included Florida's Orlando (14),

Fort Myers (17), and Sarasota (25); Utah's Ogden (12) and Salt Lake City (18), and California's San Jose (19) and San Francisco (22). Riverside (40), San Diego (43) and Los Angeles (58) placed lower. (Courtesy <https://www.breitbart.com/texas>)

The study also identified the slowest growing places in the nation. Four of six Ohio metros shrunk their labor forces and number of businesses between 2011 and 2016. Only Columbus (34) saw appreciable growth. Connecticut and Pennsylvania MSAs landed in the bottom quarter of the findings as did metros in New York, except for New York City (62). Boston (46) was the sole northeastern city in the top half of the list.

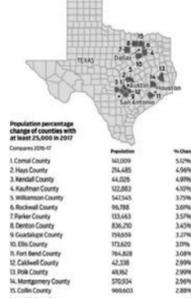
Eight of 15 of the fastest-growing counties in the U.S. between 2016 and 2017 are in Texas

Suburban counties in Texas led the way nationwide in percentage growth in that one-year period.

Suburban counties in the Austin and San Antonio metropolitan areas were among the fastest-growing in the nation between 2016 and 2017, according to figures the Census Bureau released late Wednesday.

Growth spurt

15 counties were the fastest growing in Texas from 2016 to 2017.



Population percentage change of counties with at least 25,000 in 2017

County	Population	% Change
1. Comal County	162,009	15.0%
2. Bexar County	264,485	4.9%
3. Marshall County	44,026	4.9%
4. Kaufman County	122,883	4.5%
5. Williamson County	161,345	3.7%
6. Rockwall County	196,798	3.6%
7. Tarrant County	1,933,443	3.5%
8. Denton County	836,270	3.4%
9. Collin County	1,099,819	3.2%
10. Ellis County	175,602	3.2%
11. Fort Bend County	796,428	3.0%
12. Caldwell County	42,238	2.9%
13. Parker County	49,962	2.9%
14. Montgomery County	272,554	2.8%
15. Cottle County	16,603	2.8%

In the Austin area, Hays, Williamson and Caldwell counties were among the fast-growing at 4.96 percent, 3.75 percent and 2.99 percent, respectively.

Caldwell County, which abuts Travis County to the south, saw its largest growth rate this decade; its previous annual growth rates since 2010 were under 2 percent.

Among metro areas with more than 1 million people, the five-county Austin area was the fastest-growing for the seventh consecutive year.

The agency estimated population changes between July 1, 2016, and July 1, 2017.

Amelia Smith, who's worked in real estate in Caldwell County for more than 30 years, attributed the area's growth to lighter traffic and lower cost of living.

"The toll road is becoming increasingly popular," Smith said of Texas 130. "Even though it is expensive to drive, it is a flash trip from Austin to Lockhart. I live in Lockhart, and I can get to Onion Creek in about 18 minutes. It's fast."

"People in Austin, particularly in the east side, are seeing property values rise so much that the land their \$100,000 house sits on is worth \$700,000 or \$800,000, and they're being driven out by high taxes, and they're coming to Lockhart with proceeds from their sale and buying houses (with) cash. ... We're seeing a lot of that."

Also, under a new Lockhart school superintendent, the district is working toward becoming one of the best in Central Texas, which might be another draw, Smith said.



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At first, White House officials thought the idea of Space Force was just a lark. A former senior official told me that through most of last year Trump was generally interested in space.

Behind the scenes: He would ask random questions about rocket ships and marvel to hear about satellites and the junk floating around in space. His questions were unfocused, like a student trying to learn about a new subject. "It was just one of those subjects that piqued his interest," the source said.

But early this year, Trump became more fixated on space and floated "Space Force" as an off-the-cuff idea. Staff didn't take the idea seriously at first, and Defense Secretary James Mattis was not a fan, but Trump kept insisting on it.

He floated the idea publicly in March when he spoke to military personnel in San Diego. "You know, I was saying it the other day, because we're doing a tremendous amount of work in space, I said maybe we need a new force, we'll call it the Space Force," he told the crowd. "And I was not really serious. And then I said what a great idea, maybe we'll have to do that."

Why this matters: Space "is becoming a contested war-fighting domain, and we have to adapt to that reality," said Mattis in Thursday's announcement at the Pentagon.

Russia and China are building anti-satellite weapons that could shoot down American satellites within two or three years, according to the U.S. intelligence community. This would undermine the U.S. military's ability to keep watch over its adversaries and track American troops using GPS coordinates.

A key cabinet meeting came in March, where Vice President Mike Pence — who chairs the National Space Council — gave an update on space issues. Arrayed before Trump on the table in the meeting room were models of commercial rocket ships, including one from Elon Musk's private rocket company SpaceX. Trump was delighted, according to a source in the room.

"Rich guys, they love rocket ships," Trump told the group. "And that's good. That's better than us paying for it."

Behind the scenes: After that meeting Trump began talking about the idea more insistently with officials including Pence, Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats, and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

Trump told Pence to get it done. Pence has long been interested in space, especially

Behind The Scenes: Creating Trump's Space Force

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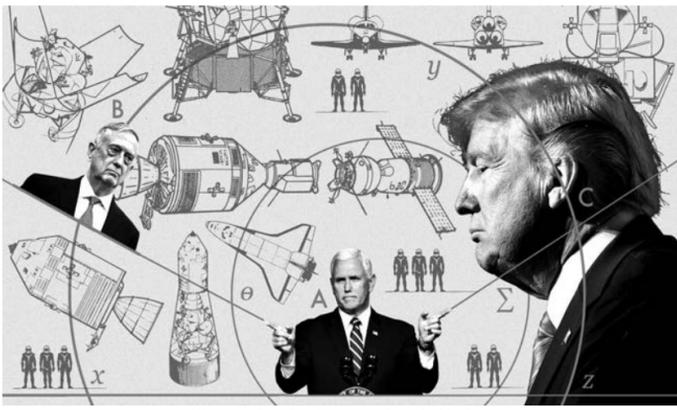


Illustration by Lazaro Gamio/Axios

from military and commercial perspectives. What's next? Whether a Space Force happens or not is still in Congress' hands. And senior Pentagon officials, including Defense Secretary Mattis and Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson, have expressed reservations about it. Mattis is warming to the idea, according to a source familiar with his thinking. (Courtesy https://www.axios.com)

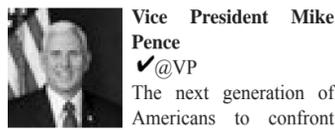
VP Pence Rallies Support For U.S. Space Force

Vice President Mike Pence is rallying support for the Trump administration's push to develop a the Space Force.

While speaking at the Pentagon Thursday, Pence argued it is the next and natural evolution of American military strength.



U.S. Vice President Mike Pence



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12,171 people are talking about this Twitter Ads info and privacyHe also addressed key points in the Defense Department's upcoming report on the matter, such as forming an elite group of fighters specialized to operate in the domain as well as a space command operation. Pence noted the administration is already working with Congress and the president will be requesting resources for the Space Force in February's budget.

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Force in February's budget.

The vice president asserted the administration is seeking to add the new military branch by 2020.

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85.2K people are talking about this Mattis defends reversing his stance on Trump's 'Space Force'

Defense Secretary James Mattis on Sunday offered his support for the Trump administration's proposed "Space Force," and defended his stance after having urged lawmakers to oppose it a year ago.

Speaking to reporters on board a flight to Brasilia, Mattis insisted he initially opposed the creation of a separate military branch for space because the administration had not yet defined the challenges space posed for the Pentagon.

"I was not going against setting up a Space Force; what I was against was rushing to do that before we define those problems," Mattis said. "We've had a year, over a year in defining. And the orbitalization of this solution in terms of institutionalizing forward momentum is very important." His comments come days after Vice President Pence visited the Pentagon to announce the first steps in the creation of the Space Force -- despite the fact that Mattis himself had opposed the move when President Trump announced his plans to move forward with the proposal.

Mattis in July 2017 wrote a letter to Rep. Michael Turner (R-Ohio) calling on lawmakers not to go forward with Trump's proposal.

"I strongly urge Congress to reconsider the proposal of a separate service Space Corps," Mattis wrote. "I believe it is premature to add additional organization and administrative tail to the department at a time I am trying to reduce overhead."



U.S. Defense Secretary James Mattis Turner had been pushing for a provision to the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) that would have removed that provision and replaced it with a requirement for the Defense Department to study the proposal.

But last week, prior to Pence's visit to the Pentagon, Mattis insisted he supported the creation of a Space Force and said the plan was "in complete alignment with the president's concern about protecting our assets in space."

On Friday, Deputy Defense Secretary Pat Shanahan said Mattis's initial opposition had to do with budgetary concerns.

"When [Mattis] made those comments a year ago, right, the timing is very important, because we were facing another [continuing resolution], we had budget caps ... and we were going through significant belt-tightening exercises," Shanahan said. But other defense officials, including Air Force Air Force Secretary Heather Wilson, had also expressed opposition to the move last year, arguing it would impose unnecessary bureaucracy for the Pentagon.

Mattis on Sunday acknowledged that Congress will bear much of the responsibility for initiating the creation of a Space Force. But he said there are things the Pentagon will be able to do on its own.

"There are things we can move out on immediately," he told reporters. "Actually we already have been, and all this does is give that an emphasis, and give us added support from above that we then take full advantage of, in terms of funding organization, and re-organizing so that we have more -- I would call it more cohesion."

Mattis is traveling across South America to discuss various defense-related issues. He is expected to visit Argentina later in the week, the first visit by an American defense chief to the country in more than a decade. (Courtesy thehill.com)

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