

Society business

Future meetings of the Society

Members are reminded to read the BBS Safety Code, which was published in *Bulletin* 43 and is available from local secretaries for inspection during BBS meetings. Please inform local secretaries well in advance if you intend to join a meeting, even if you are not staying at the headquarters accommodation.

Taxonomic workshop 2005, Cambridge, 25-27 February

Local secretary: Chris Preston, CEH Monks Wood, Abbots Ripton, Huntingdon, Cambs, PE28 2LS; e-mail: cdpr@ceh.ac.uk (e-mail correspondence preferred).

The next taxonomic workshop will be held in February 2005 (avoiding the normal autumn date to prevent a clash with the AGM, which is relatively late this year). The subject will be the Amblystegiaceae, a family with many troublesome wetland genera (including *Calliergon*, *Campylium*, *Cratoneuron*, *Drepanocladus* and their relatives). We are very pleased to have as tutor Dr Lars Hedenäs of the Swedish Museum of Natural History, Stockholm, a noted authority on pleurocarpous mosses. On Friday 25 February there will be an optional excursion, probably to Roydon Common in Norfolk. The lab sessions will be held on Saturday 26 and Sunday 27 February, at Anglia Polytechnic University (APU), Cambridge. They will start at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and finish by tea-time on Sunday. After an introductory talk, Dr Hedenäs will give talks on groups of four or five genera at intervals during the weekend, and these will be followed by practical identification sessions. Dr Hedenäs will also discuss the methods used in recent years to tackle the taxonomy of this group of mosses. The emphasis will be on British species, but additional species that might be discovered here will also be covered. It is hoped that members attending will bring fresh or dried material of the Amblystegiaceae from their home areas for examination during the workshop.

Members interested in attending the workshop should inform the local secretary. Further details will be sent out nearer the time. The lab will accommodate 40 people comfortably, so it is unlikely that numbers will need to be limited. Participants will be expected to find their own accommodation and food in Cambridge; details of possible places to stay will be provided. There

will be a fee of £10 to cover the modest charge levied by APU for the use of their lab. Microscopes will be provided, but participants may bring their own if they prefer. The BBS Bequest Fund may be able to offer a limited number of grants towards the costs incurred by full-time student or unemployed members of the Society in attending the meeting, and anyone wanting to apply for such grants should contact the Treasurer, Dr David Rycroft (address inside front cover).

Spring field meeting 2005, Ceredigion, 13-19 April

Local secretary: Alan Hale, c/o Countryside Council for Wales, Plas Gogerddan, Aberystwyth, SY23 2DN; e-mail: a.hale@ccw.gov.uk.

The 2005 spring meeting will take place in Cardiganshire, v.-c. 46 (which largely corresponds to the administrative county of Ceredigion) in west Wales. The vice-county has an extensive coastline exhibiting a wide range of natural habitats, including acid cliffs, sand-dune systems and saltmarsh. It also boasts two of the most impressive raised bogs in the UK, numerous upland sites supporting large tracts of blanket bog and grassland with flushes, oceanic woodlands (mainly acid, but with a few base-rich pockets), fens and riparian habitats, *Molinia-Juncus* pastures, and abandoned metal mines. Notable bryophytes include the RDB liverworts *Petalophyllum ralfsii* (in dune-slacks), *Pallavicinia hyellii* (amongst *Molinia* on modified raised bog) and *Riccia huebeneriana* (an ephemeral of muddy banks of standing water bodies and slow-flowing rivers), and the RDB mosses *Cryphaea lamyana* (with its UK stronghold on the Afon Teifi) and *Ditrichum plumbicola* (a lead-mine specialist). *Hamatocaulis vernicosus*, a species listed by the European Habitats Directive as being in need of special protection, occurs widely in Wales, but is only recorded at two sites in Cardiganshire; more surely remain to be discovered. The intriguing liverwort *Colura calyptrifolia* appears to be on the spread in south and south-west Wales (see *Field Bryology* 82: 3-5), and there should be an opportunity to see this species.

Sites provisionally planned for exploration include: wet basic flushes amongst acid dwarf-shrub heath at Bryn Bras SSSI; wind-pruned coastal hanging oakwoods at Penderi on the Cardigan Bay coast; a rocky gorge in oak woodland at Nant Bwa Drain, one of the least

bryologically explored corners of the well-known Cwm Rheidol oak woodlands; rock outcrops, inland cliffs and moorland within the uplands of Pumlumon; coastal cliffs at Alltwen near Aberystwyth; and the extensive abandoned lead mine at Cwmystwyth. It is also hoped to visit coastal cliffs at Aberporth within land owned by the MoD, of restricted access, and scarcely explored bryologically. (Please note that for the latter the local secretary will need to know who wishes to attend two weeks ahead of the visit, with addresses and telephone numbers).

The headquarters will be Plas Dolau Holiday Centre, just outside the university and seaside town of Aberystwyth (see www.dolau-holidays.co.uk). The accommodation consists of a friendly country mansion together with a modern Swedish farm guesthouse located slightly off-road on a small farm. Most of the rooms are shared and only a very limited number are single. Some are bunk-bed dormitories at a very reasonable price. There is plenty of room for meetings and setting up microscopes etc. Evening meals can be provided by arrangement, otherwise there is an abundance of restaurants, pubs and cafes in Aberystwyth, two-and-a-half miles away. There are also pubs in Llanbadarn Fawr, a mile-and-a-half away. There is plenty of alternative accommodation available in Aberystwyth if required.

Summer field meeting 2005, Co. Fermanagh and Co. Leitrim, Ireland, 30 July - 10 August

Local secretary: David Holyoak, 8 Edward Street, Tuckingmill, Camborne, Cornwall, TR14 8PA; tel: 01209 716405 or mobile 0044 7813 018628; or preferably e-mail: david@holyoak9187.fsnet.co.uk. Please note that the local secretary will be out of contact while carrying out fieldwork throughout May and June 2005.

Accommodation will be at the Field Studies Council, Derrygonnelly Centre, Tir Navar, Creamery Street, Derrygonnelly, Co. Fermanagh, BT93 6HW; tel: 028686 41673. Bed and breakfast costs £20 per night and an evening meal will be available for £10. Accommodation in 10 single rooms has already been booked by the BBS and these rooms will be allocated on a 'first come, first served' basis. More rooms should be available, including a few double rooms. Bookings must be made with the local secretary in advance, if possible before 20 April 2005, accompanied by a cheque for a 20% deposit made out to the BBS. Full payment must be made on arrival.

Derrygonnelly is on the B81 about 12 km north-west of Enniskillen. The Field Studies Council (FSC) is at Irish

grid reference H120521, on Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland Discoverer Series map sheet 17. It is strategically located so that ten days of fieldwork can be divided between some of the richest areas for bryophytes in the Republic of Ireland (four days in Co. Leitrim, one day in Co. Cavan) and Northern Ireland (five days in Co. Fermanagh). The FSC is located on the edge of Derrygonnelly, which is a large village with several pubs and a cafe.

Visits will be made to the eastern side of the limestone mountains of the Ben Bulbin massif, which support rich floras including such rarities as *Didymodon maximus*, *Hymenostylium insigne*, *Mnium thomsonii* and *Timmia norvegica*, and to the neighbouring Aghadunvane with masses of *Seligeria oelandica* and *S. patula*, while the stream at Glencar Waterfalls has *Dumortiera hirsuta* and *Palustriella commutata* var. *virescens*. Several of the locations to be visited in Co. Fermanagh are also on the mountain limestone, including the Marble Arch area (with *Leiocolea fitzgeraldiae*, *Pedinophyllum interruptum*, *Brachytetium appleyardiae* and four *Seligeria* species), while others are on sandstones such as in the Lough Navar Forest (with *Calypogeia integristipula* on scarps and rich epiphytic floras, including *Daltonia splachnoides*). A day visiting Lough Oughter in Co. Cavan should, if water levels are not too high, produce *Riccia cavernosa*, *Bryum neodamense*, *Fissidens monguillonii* and several *Ephemerum* species. Collecting of rare species should of course be kept to the minimum necessary to document records.

It is hoped that the results of the fieldwork will contribute to the information available for a forthcoming *Red Data Book of Irish Bryophytes*. There will be considerable scope for refinding 'lost' rarities, which include *Anastrophyllum bellerianum* and *Orthodontium gracile* in Lough Navar Forest, while even the comparatively well-worked Marble Arch area has old records that need refinding of *Antitrichia curtipendula*, *Fontinalis squamosa* var. *dixonii*, *Rhynchostegiella curviseta* and *Tortella densa*. A rich limestone area to be visited at Monawilkin in Co. Fermanagh has never had a detailed bryophyte survey, despite being well known for extensive calcareous flushes, limestone crags and rocky grasslands with uncommon vascular plants, including much Small-white Orchid (*Pseudorchis albida*).

A provisional programme with details of local maps, safety, etc. will be available from the local secretary, although some flexibility in the programme will probably be necessary to avoid working on high ground during wet weather. Members travelling from Britain must ensure in advance of the meeting that they have made arrangements for local travel by car during the meeting. For those arriving by public transport this is

likely to involve contributing to car ferry or car hire costs for the drivers as well as fuel costs. The local secretary will be happy to put prospective passengers in touch with those bringing cars if bookings are made before 20 April 2005.

Annual General Meeting and Bryological Symposium 2005, Bangor, 9-11 September

Further details of this meeting will be published in the next issue of *Field Bryology*.

Other bryological meetings and courses in 2005

Field Studies Council courses

- 11-13 February: **Mosses and Liverworts under the Microscope**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Preston Montford Field Centre, Montford Bridge, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, SY4 1DX. A weekend course devoted to getting the best out of a microscope through close examination and dissection of material. Details from the Centre Director, Ms S. Townsend; tel: 01743 852040; e-mail: enquiries.pm@field-studies-council.org.
- 11-13 March: **Introduction to Mosses and Liverworts**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Rhyd-y-creuau, The Drapers' Field Centre, Betws-y-coed, Conwy, LL24 0HB. Especially for beginners, but others welcome too. Details from the Centre Director, Mr A. Pratt; tel: 01690 710494; e-mail: enquiries.rc@field-studies-council.org.
- 6-8 May: **Sphagnum Weekend**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Rhyd-y-creuau, The Drapers' Field Centre, Betws-y-coed, Conwy, LL24 0HB. A chance to learn how to recognise most of the British species in the field, and to study them alongside keys. Details from the Centre Director, Mr A. Pratt; tel: 01690 710494; e-mail: enquiries.rc@field-studies-council.org.
- 1-8 June: **Mosses and Liverworts**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Orierton Field Centre, Pembroke, Pembrokeshire, SA71 5EZ. Offering individual guidance in identification and ecology at all levels. Details from the Centre Director, Ms C. Millican; tel: 01646 623920; e-mail: enquiries.or@field-studies-council.org.
- 25-29 July: **Mosses and Liverworts of Wetland Habitats**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Malham Tarn Field Centre, Settle, North Yorkshire, BD24 9PU. An opportunity to examine many of the significant ecological indicator species of these valuable and intriguing habitats. Details from the Centre Director, Mr A. Pickles; tel: 01729 830331; e-mail: fsc.malham@ukonline.co.uk.
- 30 July - 6 August: **Mosses and Liverworts**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Blencathra Field Centre, Threlkeld, Keswick, Cumbria, CA12 4SG. Offering individual guidance in identification and ecology at all levels. Details from the Centre Director, Mr P. Richards; tel: 017687 79601; e-mail: enquiries.bl@field-studies-council.org.
- 6-13 August: **Mosses and Liverworts**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Kindrogan Field Centre, Enochdhu, Blairgowrie, Perthshire, PH10 7PG. Offering individual guidance in identification and ecology at all levels. Details from the Centre Director, Mr A. Williams; tel: 01250 870150; e-mail: enquiries.kd@field-studies-council.org.
- 13-17 August: **Sphagnum Mosses**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Kindrogan Field Centre, Enochdhu, Blairgowrie, Perthshire, PH10 7PG. Three days to practise field identification of most species of this ecologically important genus. Details from the Centre Director, Mr A. Williams; tel: 01250 870150; e-mail: enquiries.kd@field-studies-council.org.
- 19-26 August: **Mosses and Liverworts**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Preston Montford Field Centre, Montford Bridge, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, SY4 1DX. Offering individual guidance in identification and ecology at all levels. Details from the Centre Director, Ms S. Townsend; tel: 01743 852040; e-mail: enquiries.pm@field-studies-council.org.
- 2-9 September: **Understanding Conservation through Bryophytes**. Tutor: Dr Martha Newton, Rhyd-y-creuau, The Drapers' Field Centre, Betws-y-coed, Conwy, LL24 0HB. For everyone with a professional or amateur interest in bryophytes and conservation. Details from the Centre Director, Mr A. Pratt; tel: 01690 710494; e-mail: enquiries.rc@field-studies-council.org.

Council Newsletter Number 21

The president's report to the 2004 AGM on the work of Council since September 2003

Meetings of the BBS

A programme of very enjoyable and productive field meetings had been held during the year.

The spring meeting had been superbly organised by a team of Worcestershire bryologists with Tessa Carrick as *primus inter pares* and Mark Lawley as *eminence grise*. A notable memory had been the line of 45-50 bryologists, ranging from beginners to experts, winding their way up Bredon Hill on Sunday morning – a venue which fortunately absorbed all without difficulty.

The summer meeting in Scotland had been split into two contrasting weeks. A strong team, strong both physically and intellectually, had visited Rum for a memorable meeting led by Gordon Rothero. The team had managed to record bryophytes in 36 of the 41 tetrads on this mountainous island nature reserve. One bryological mystery had been solved when the enigmatic *Sphagnum skyeense*, hitherto known only from the type collection on Skye, was discovered in numerous localities. Those who had attended the second week worked the less taxing country of North Aberdeenshire, believed to be one of the least well-recorded areas of Britain. So it proved – the meeting had resulted in a second northern hemisphere record of *Lophozia herzogiana*, a considerable northward extension of the world range of *Epipterygium tozeri*, and over 90 more candidate new vice-county records and 'debracketings'. Mark Lawley had ably organised this expedition into the unknown.

The *Bulletin* of the BBS (*Field Bryology*)

April had seen the transformation of the *Bulletin* into *Field Bryology*. This had been extremely well received by the membership and many thanks were due to Marcus Yeo for his painstaking work in planning the new format. To build on the strong start in this new format, authors were encouraged to continue to submit interesting contributions.

Publications

Council had agreed that the Society should publish a field guide to British mosses and liverworts that would be in an easily digested format with the aim of attracting and retaining recruits to field bryology. The project would be somewhat innovative in that sections would

be pre-published on the BBS website as they became available so that members (of all levels of ability) would be able to comment on their contents before final publication. Several members had undertaken to write descriptions of various taxa but authors were still needed. Anyone who is prepared to write brief descriptions for any of the 'unadopted' taxa should contact Mark Lawley.

Council had also decided to support a project to revise the Society's *Atlas of bryophytes*. This would provide an opportunity to synthesise all the new distributional data that had been collected in the last 10 years, and to make the revised maps and text available on the web and, hopefully, in book form as well – though the arrangements for book publication had yet to be agreed.

Together with the arrival of *Field Bryology*, members had received the new membership list from Mark Pool, not perhaps bedside reading but a great improvement on earlier versions because of its regional list of members.

Two other publications, which were less directly connected to the Society, deserved mention. *E.W. Jones's liverwort and hornwort flora of West Africa*, based on a draft text prepared by the late Eustace Jones, had been completed and edited after his death by members of the Tropical Bryology Group and published by the National Botanic Garden of Belgium. The President congratulated all those involved in bringing the project to completion, in particular Martin Wigginton, the editor, Herman Stieperaere, for arranging publication in the *Scripta Botanica Belgica* series, and Omer Van der Kerckhove, for contributing many superb drawings prepared specially for the book. All who knew Dr Jones would be pleased to see this splendidly produced and most fitting memorial. Secondly, congratulations were offered to Dr Tony Smith who had increased members' indebtedness to him with the recent publication of the second edition of *The moss flora of Britain and Ireland*.

The BBS website

The website was increasingly important, and thanks were extended to Jonathan and Oliver Sleath for their continuing work to keep it up-to-date under the diligent eyes of Angie Newton. The site had been improved during the year with the addition of vice-county records up to and including 2003, and thanks were due to Mark Hill for his input to this. These records would now be

updated annually. Thanks were also given to Phil Stanley for his cumulative index to all BBS publications which is available in regularly updated form, and to Jeff Bates for his indexes to the *Journal*.

Conservation and recording

The Survey of the Bryophytes of Arable Land had come through its second field season successfully. Although the late summer and autumn drought had led to the worst conditions for arable bryophytes for many years, at least in southern England, recorders had stuck to the task and as many fields had been recorded in 2003-04 as in the previous winter. The opportunity to document the arable bryophytes in such a season was doubtless valuable scientifically, but the wetter summer in 2004

had come as something of a relief to those preparing for the final winter of the Survey.

Library working group and book sale

The sale of the libraries of Alan Crundwell and W.J. Newman had raised over £7,500 for the Bequest Fund. Thanks were due to several members for much hard work in bringing about the sale, but in particular to Ken Adams, Tom Blockeel, Roy Perry and Marcus Yeo. These bequests had raised the whole subject of the future of the Society's library. Discussions on this were continuing, and it was hoped that a proposal would be put to Council, and then to the wider membership, during 2005.

Mike Walton

Members' requests

Free to good home:

- Smith AJE. 1978. *The moss flora of Britain and Ireland*. 1st ed.
- Watson EV. 1981. *British mosses and liverworts*. 3rd ed.

Wanted (reasonable price paid):

- Any back issues of bryological journals or bulletins.

Des Callaghan, 31 Hill Paul, Cheapside, Stroud, Gloucestershire, GL5 3BL, UK; e-mail: descall@firenet.uk.net.

Insurance

The Society subscribes to a 'Public/Products Liability' policy under which members and non-members are indemnified (to a potential maximum of £1,000,000) when participating in Society activities. As such, it indemnifies the Society, members and non-members, subject to the terms of the policy, against claims made by third parties for loss or damage caused by their activities. It also includes 'member to member' cover such that one participant on a society activity can claim against another on the same activity where the actions of the one have resulted in a liability to the other.

Societies and leaders of activities must make all reasonable efforts to ensure that risks are identified and minimised and that participants are told of them, and that participants act responsibly because the policy will not cover the consequences of wilful or reckless behaviour.

The policy is not an 'all-risks' or 'personal accident' policy, and will not cover participants who suffer loss as

a result of participating in societies' activities where neither the society nor any other participant is adjudged to be liable. Persons who need such cover (for example, for loss of earnings if an injury under such circumstance causes them to be absent from work and to lose pay as a result, or for loss or damage of personal property) should take out appropriate cover themselves, either through their normal household insurance or under an appropriate policy.

So that, if need be, local BBS groups can establish that they are acting as sub-groups of the Society whilst they are undertaking field trips, **the secretary/convener of each group is asked to write to or e-mail the General Secretary** (address inside front cover) setting out the range of activities that they undertake. It will also help to establish the connection if their annual programme of activities is printed in *Field Bryology* and/or on the BBS website.

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Changes to the membership list (October 2004)

Changes of address and amendments

- Bignal**, Ms K., 25 Blythway, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, AL7 1DJ, UK, (S), (2003)
- Burch**, Dr Jane, 38 Rawcliffe Avenue, York, YO30 5QD, UK, (O), (1996)
- Callaghan**, Mr Des, 31 Hill Paul, Cheapside, Stroud, Gloucestershire, GL5 3BL, UK, (O), (2004)
- Carter**, Dr Rachel H., 6 Church View, Wootton, Northampton, NN4 7LJ, UK, (O), (1987)
- Clarke**, Dr G.C.S., Kynance, Clarence Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, TN1 1HE, UK, (H), (1965) (elected as an Honorary Member in 2004)
- Cox**, Dr Jonathan H.S., Wall Cottage, East Holme, Wareham, Dorset, BH20 6AG, UK, (O), (1993)
- Dahl**, Mrs D.M., Easter Ballindalloch, Glen Lednock, Comrie, Perthshire, PH6 2LY, UK, (O), (2002)
- Halliday**, Dr G., 26 Mowbray Drive, Burton-in-Kendal, Carnforth, Lancs, LA6 1NF, UK, (O), (1975)
- Juslén**, Aino, Boordseweg 2F, NL-5671 NS Nuenen, The Netherlands, (S), (2003)
- Lansdown**, Mr Richard, Ardeola Environmental Services, 45 The Bridle, Stroud, Gloucestershire, GL5 4SQ, UK, (O), (1995)
- Schill**, Ms D.B., 5 (3F1) Connaught Place, Edinburgh, EH6 4QT, UK, (S), (2002)
- Sérgio**, Dra Cecília, Museu de História Natural: Jardim Botânico, Rua da Escola Politécnica 58, 1250-102 Lisboa, Portugal, (O), (1975)
- Sim-Sim**, Dra Manuela P., Museu de História Natural: Jardim Botânico, Rua da Escola Politécnica 58, 1250-102 Lisboa, Portugal, (O), (1983)
- Stanley**, Dr P.E., 48 Glisson Road, Cambridge, CB1 2HF, UK, (O), (1958); e-mail: P.E.Stanley@Lumiweb.com
- Williams**, Mr Duncan, Forest Research, Lairg Field Station, Ord Croft, Lairg, Sutherland, IV27 4EG, UK, (O), (2000)

New members

- Aitchison**, Mr W., 13 Conos Court, Donvale, Victoria 3111, Australia, (O), (2004)
- Coleman**, Ms C., 60A Heathfield Road, Acton, London, W3 8EJ, UK, (F), (2004)
- Flogdell**, Mr G., Burreldales Farm, Fyvie, Turriff, Aberdeenshire, AB53 8LJ, UK, (O), (2004)
- Gaveriaux**, Mr J.-P., 14 Les Hirsons, 62800 Liévin, France, (O), (2004)
- Hart**, Miss K., 5 The Old Village Shop, Wisley, Woking,

- Surrey, GU23 6QD, UK, (O), (2004)
- Hudson**, Mr P., 2 Cliff Street, Penarth, Vale of Glamorgan, CF64 1DG, UK, (O), (2005)
- Hueber**, Nathalie, Flat 2, Ivy Court, 20 Abington Grove, Northampton, NN1 4QX, UK, (O), (2004)
- Lane**, Mr Dave, 4 Bramley Close, Swinton, Manchester, M27 0DR, UK, (O), (2004)
- McAvoy**, Miss C., Scottish Natural Heritage, 1 Kilmory Industrial Estate, Lochgilphead, Argyll, PA31 8RR, UK, (O), (2004)
- Miller**, Miss S.J., The Beacons, Cadmore End, High Wycombe, Bucks, HP14 3PL, UK, (O), (2004)
- Mordaunt**, Dr C., 62 Corrou Road, Aviemore, Scotland, PH22 1RB, UK, (O), (2004)
- Rocke-Wharin**, Mrs M., 42 Hunters Gate, Much Wenlock, Shropshire, TF13 6BW, UK, (S), (2005)
- Rouse-Miller**, Mrs J.A., Department of Life Sciences, The University of the West Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad & Tobago, West Indies, (O), (2004)
- Stenoien**, Dr H., Dept Ecol. Evol./Plant Ecol., Uppsala University, EBC, Villav. 14, SE-75236 Uppsala, Sweden, (O), (2004)

Reinstatement

- Fuertes Lasala**, Professor Dra M.E., Dpto Biología Vegetal I, Facultad de Biología, Universidad Complutense, 28040 Madrid, Spain, (O), (1985)

Deceased

- Boyd-Andrews**, Miss S., 58E Redcliffe Gardens, London, SW10 9HD, UK, (O), (1958)
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- Pritchard**, Dr N.M., Forester's Cottage, Durris, Banchory, Kincardineshire, AB31 6BD, UK, (O), (1955)
- Rogeeon**, Mr M.A., 14 Rue Henri Dunant, 86400 Civray, France, (O), (1970)

Resignations

- Johannsson**, Dr B., Icelandic Institute of Natural History, Hlemmur 3, PO Box 5320, IS-125 Reykjavik, Iceland, (O), (1976)
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