

FEDERATION AERONAUTIQUE INTERNATIONALE

FAI HANG GLIDING COMMISSION (CIVL)

MEETING HELD AT THE HOTEL UNION, LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND, 18th-21st APRIL 1991

M I N U T E S

Were present :

In the Chair : Mr. Thomas BOSSHARD, President of the FAI Hang Gliding Commission (Switzerland)

AUSTRALIA	Mr. Paul MOLLISSON, V-P CIVL & Delegate
AUSTRIA	Mr. Josef HIMBERGER, Delegate
.....	Mr. Günther MIMM, Alt. Delegate
.....	Mr. Sigi JOAST, Observer
BRAZIL	Mr. Rui MARRA DA SILVA Jr., Observer
BULGARIA	Mr. Dimitar DIMOV, Delegate
CHINESE TAIPEI	Mr. Kin-Tsu PEI, Delegate
DENMARK	Mr. Torben TAUSTRUP, V-P CIVL & Delegate
FINLAND	Mr. Reini VALTONEN, Delegate
FRANCE	Mr. John ZALEWSKI, Delegate
.....	Mr. Alain BARTHERE, Observer
.....	Mr. Gérard BLANDIN, Observer
.....	Mr. Christian MEDARD DE CHANDON, Obs.
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HUNGARY	Dr. Marton ORDODY, Observer
ISRAEL	Mr. Michael WEISS, Observer
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.....	Mr. Shuji KATO, Observer
.....	Mr. Etsushi MATSUO, Observer
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POLAND	Mr. Miroslaw RODZEWICZ, Delegate
SOUTH AFRICA	Mr. Paul THOMAS, Delegate
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.....	Mr. John PENDRY, Delegate
.....	Mr. Noel WHITTALL, Secretary CIVL
.....	Mr. Walter NEUMARK, CIVL S/C Paragliding
.....	Mr. Mark DALE, Observer
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	Mr. Richard HECKMANN, Alt. Delegate
.....	Mr. Tom KREYCHE, Observer
YUGOSLAVIA	Mr. M.Sc. Aleksander CICEROV, Delegate

FAI : Dr. Cenek KEPAK, Secretary General

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Minutes of the meeting of the International Hang Gliding Committee (CIVL) held at the Hotel Union, Lucerne, Switzerland

April 18 - 21 1991

These Minutes recorded by Noel Whittall, Secretary, and approved by Thomas B Bosshard, President.

(Secretary's note: The order of recording some of the business of the meeting has been altered from the sequence in which it was presented, in the interests of clarity)

The meeting opened with a brief speech of welcome and introduction from the President.

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received from Vognild (Norway), Perrels (Netherlands), Zabava (USSR) and Cheng (China)

Proxy votes were declared by Hungary, on behalf of USSR, and United Kingdom on behalf of Switzerland

At this point the President asked the meeting to stand for a moment of remembrance for four hang glider pilots who had all contributed to the international success of the sport and had recently died in accidents : **Pepê Lopes (Brasil), Yair Shahar (Israel), David Bedding (Britain) and Andy Napolitan (Britain).**

2. CORRECTIONS TO MINUTES OF LAST MEETING

Item 7.1 and 7.2: Amend *ENW* Avionics to *EW* Avionics at each reference.

There were no other amendments and the minutes were accepted without dissent.

3. MATTERS ARISING WHICH ARE NOT COVERED BY THE CURRENT AGENDA

- Ø Use of auxiliary power for records
- Ø Aerobatics

It was agreed that both these items would be incorporated into the agenda.

4a. REPORTS BY THE SECRETARY GENERAL, FAI AND PRESIDENT, CIVL

The Secretary General, Dr Cenek Kepak reported on the General Conference which had been held in Budapest. He was pleased that Ann Welch had been presented with a special medal for contributions to the development of gliding.

At the General Conference, the President of CIVL, Thomas Bosshard, had given a report which had been well received; the high level of activity of all branches of hang gliding was highly appreciated by the Conference.

New members of FAI had been accepted, including Algeria and Taiwan. They were very welcome, although there were still some problems to solve. Progress was being made with internal difficulties in France and Spain, but there were many types of problems with National Aero Clubs, sometimes all-embracing, sometimes highly individual. In some countries, such as Yugoslavia, regions were attempting to become individual members of FAI. General Conference decided that the rule was to remain strictly *one country - one member* for at least the next four years. The next revue of the Statutes was not until 1995, and the rule would stand until then.

A special group had been set up to deal with airspace problems: all countries are invited to contribute.

Conference endorsed the policy that sanction fees (a cash sum paid by the organisers of competitions before an event is recognised by the FAI) should be charged to organisers of competitions and championships organised within the FAI calendar. The money raised should be used to help our sport develop: CIVL should impose sanction fees.

The 1st FAI Air Games were to have been held in France, but that event was cancelled and the event would now take place in Greece in 1995. All Commissions were requested to co-operate.

There were still no air sports in the Olympics, despite various efforts. Recent changes to the Olympic Charter made it even more difficult for us to enter, but it is important for us to continue to try. All Delegates were asked to see if their NACs could join their National Olympic Committees.

Finally, Kepak announced that the next FAI General Council meeting would be in Berlin, to coincide with the centenary of Otto Lilienthal.

4b. REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

As a result of his reception at the recent General Conference, Mr Thomas Bosshard reported that he now felt that FAI were at last taking hang gliding seriously. Now we are a large and well-respected part of the 2.4 million people who participate in aviation sport worldwide.

He also felt that the influence of the Commissions within the FAI was increasing, and was now capable of affecting the decisions of the General Conference.

Bosshard had contributed to the work of the FAI through being a member of both the FAI Business Development Committee and the FAI/IOC Co-ordinating Committee for the past year.

Although the efforts of the FAI to become involved with the Olympics had been considerable, the chances of our joining were still a long way off and rather limited.

Bosshard reported that he had also been involved with the proposed World Air Games; he had visited Greece, where the potential organisers had made an impressive presentation on the Island of Icaria. Hang gliding should play a big part in the event.

He mentioned Europe Airsport, the co-ordinating body for EC members. Although not an FAI organisation, it was working closely with us and we should contribute. He also reminded us of the significance of Lilienthal's centenary.

Bosshard announced a simplified system for electing Officers of the Commission, and proposed that Secretaries of sub-committees should in future be appointed by the Bureau. Before closing his report, he added that he found the job of President to be an honourable one, but very demanding.

5. ELECTION OF WORKING GROUPS

Working groups were set up to consider the following topics:

- Ø World Paragliding Championships 1991, France,
Leader: Walter Neumark
- Ø Female World Championships 1991, Class 1, Kössen, Austria
Leader: Paul Thomas
- Ø European Championships, Class 1 and 2 1992, Vogo, Norway
Leader: Mark Dale
- Ø World Championships, Class 1 and 2 1993, Owens Valley,
USA. Leader: Paul Mollison

- ø Sporting Code, Section 7. Leader: Ann Welch
- ø Electronic Barographs. Leader: John Zalewski
- ø CIVL International Pilot's Rating Card
Leader: Dick Heckman

6. REPORTS FROM VICE PRESIDENTS AND PROJECT LEADERS

6.1 Dr Marton Ordody, Vice President

Ordody remarked upon the tendency for hang gliding, paragliding and microlighting to separate; he wished to stress the benefits of them all getting together. Fuel economy competitions for microlights were now making their pilots think about soaring in the same way as hang gliders and Italy and Hungary were leading the way in running joint hang glider/microlight events. Using microlights for aerotowing hang gliders is another way in which the different sports complement each other.

Ordody stated that he appreciated that championships need a certain minimum number of entries to ensure economic success, and wondered if joint events could sometimes provide the answer. He ended by commenting on the political situation which was leading to the breakdown of some countries into ethnic sub-countries and posed the question of whether we should look for ways of inviting more guest pilots from such groups to events such as the European Championships.

6.2 Walter Neumark, Leader of Class 3 (Paragliding) Sub Committee:

Neumark had formed a small committee with the leaders of the French, German, Swiss and Austrian teams to discuss task setting and the development of the sport. This had worked well for the last two years. A separate report will be provided.

7. REPORTS FROM SECRETARIES WITH SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES

7.1 Ann Welch, Secretary with responsibility for revision of Section 7 of the Sporting Code:

Mrs Welch reported that considerable updating had been done from various sources, but there were very few new rules - mainly just clarifications. The Working Group would consolidate these during the current meeting.

After the Working Group had met, the Secretary Ann Welch stated that the most significant change was the introduction of rule 1.4.3, which would allow the use of powered gliders for Delta and Eagle badge flights; also for National and World records if the motor is not capable of being re-started in flight. This will apply strictly to glider records.

At the request of the President, all the changes are to be circulated in a paper appended to these minutes.

Welch requested that all members pay particular attention to 4.12.2 (concerning certificates of airworthiness) when the paper is circulated. She also suggested that organisers consider the items in the General Section which concern nationality and pilot eligibility (3.6.1, 3.7.2.1, 3.7.2.3 and 3.10).

This report was approved by the meeting.

7.2 John Zalewski, Secretary, Barograph and Records Group:

Mr Zalewski announced that 1990 had been a good year for records, with 50 percent having been either set or extended. He was particularly pleased that Xavier Rémond was likely to be awarded the Otto Lilienthal Medal.

Zalewski stated that there were still some problems because of unfamiliarity with procedures. He also stressed the need for rapid homologation - it was often too slow at present.

One new electronic barograph had been accepted (the EPW Skyhawk) and one further model was under review. He was aware of considerable interest from other manufacturers and expected the market to expand.

At this point the President thanked Zalewski and reminded the meeting of the need to publish only *official* records. We need constantly to encourage pilots to go for proper records, correctly homologated. He was pleased that all classes of hang gliding had taken the lead in accepting electronic barographs; we were the first Commission to allow them and we should be proud of our push in this area.

After the Barograph Working Group had met, the Secretary, announced that three electronic barographs were now approved: the *Bräuniger Altiprint*, the *EW Avionics Electronic Barograph* and the *ATW Skybox*. Two further instruments had been submitted and were currently under consideration.

The Sub-committee had decided that if the hardware of an approved instrument was modified in any way, such as by the addition of a speed probe, it would require complete re-certification. However, simple software changes may be approved by the Secretary of the Barograph sub-committee. no problems arise.

The following modifications had been made to the specification requirements for acceptable electronic barographs:

1. The handbook must include clear instructions for Official Observers' procedures.
2. The printout must be on a single sheet; it is acceptable for it to go across perforations on continuous stationery, but the sheets must not be separated.
3. The following should be added to the specification of standards for barographs as item 3.5:

"Procedures for Observers: notes describing the procedure to be followed by the Official Observer both before flight and after flight are to be provided with each instrument, preferably incorporated into the owner's manual. It shall be available to the Observer before and after the flight. This information is to ensure that the correct sealing process (mechanical or electrical) is followed and that data security is maintained during printing."

In all cases certification is valid for one year, but renewal is automatic, provided that all current requirements continue to be met and

This report was approved by the meeting.

8. REVIEW OF PAST CHAMPIONSHIPS

8.1 Yugoslavia, Class 1 European Championships 1990

Ann Welch (President of the Jury at the event) reported that this had been an effective championship, and the results had been very fair. The organisation had been a little short of infrastructure, but all the organisers had worked hard and to good effect. The use of a helicopter to take gliders to launch had been a big help. Director Zlato Vanic was to be congratulated on a satisfactory championship. Thomas Bosshard added that there had been problems with the pre-championship event which had been held the previous year, and he was pleased to see that the lessons had been learned. Some pressure from the Bureau had been needed, but the Yugoslavians had responded very well.

8.2 Brasil Class 1 World Championships, 1991

Thomas Bosshard opened by stating that there had been problems with the issue of local regulations and distribution of entry forms. The Bureau had needed to use much pressure before any regulations etc were circulated.

Ann Welch (President of the Jury at the event) reported that although there had been many problems before the event, once the championship had started there were no serious problems.

There were numerous problems with teams who were not correctly entered, had no FAI licences, etc, etc. An extra day was allowed for the rectification of paperwork and most of the difficulties were eventually overcome.

The Director had been good, and the organisation good and friendly. There had been two small protests, both easily resolved.

Thomas Bosshard reminded all potential organisers that World Championships had to be open to all FAI member countries. At this event, South Africa had been excluded, despite earlier assurances that there would be no problem. We will in future be insisting that organisers obtain written guarantees from their governments on this matter.

M Weiss (Israel) addressed the meeting on the subject of the practice-period accident in which one of his pilots, Yair Shahr, had been electrocuted when he was hit by a severed high-tension electric cable. Weiss questioned whether the event should have been cancelled, and whether there had been adequate medical support present. Bosshard agreed to make the question of medical facilities an agenda item at the next CIVL meeting.

9. FEES FOR FUTURE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Thomas Bosshard explained that the FAI General Council required Commissions to apply sanction fees to all competitions in 1991. Bosshard had declined to make this retrospective, so no fee would be demanded from Brasil for the recent World Championships, but fees would be required from France and Austria for their forthcoming Championships. He proposed that Category 1 events would be charged a certain sum per competitor, and Category 2 events a sum per event.

The revenue generated by charging these fees would remain within the Commission which had levied them; they were for the benefit of that Commission.

Bosshard suggested that for 1991, these figures should be 10 Swiss francs per pilot for Category 1 and 100 S.fr per event for Category 2. Methods of ensuring payment were also suggested. Swiss francs were used because this is the unit of currency which FAI uses for its accounting.

An extensive discussion followed, during which it became clear that the meeting was not ready to impose fees without more details about how the sanction fund would be used. There was also a strong feeling that it was not appropriate to charge fees for events which had already been budgeted.

After considering two amendments involving the imposition of token fees for 1991 events, the meeting voted on a final amendment, proposed by Heckman (USA) and seconded by Zalewski (France):

"Sanction fees to be charged to an organiser shall be those applying at the time that the bid is finally accepted by CIVL."

Passed, 17 in favour, 3 against.

Zalewski then requested that sanction fees be a priority agenda item at the next CIVL meeting. This was noted by the Secretary.

10. FUTURE CHAMPIONSHIPS

10.a Consideration of local regulations and final arrangements for forthcoming championships - all classes

10.a.1

World Championships in Classes 1 and 2

Leader, Paul Mollison (Australia), reported that the draft local regulations for the 1993 World Competitions (USA) and World Womens Championships (Japan) had been scrutinised and did not appear to present any significant problems. No further action was required by CIVL.

This report was approved by the meeting.

10.a.2 Female Hang Gliding World Championships, Austria (Kössen) 1991.

The group, led by Paul Thomas, recommended that:

a. The simultaneous paragliding event which has been organised at the same site could not be upgraded to become a World Championship.

Accepted: 15 for, 3 against, 3 abstentions.

b. Team championship will be recognised. Teams may have up to ten pilots, and the winning team will be that with the highest average score of all its pilots. (This is the USA's system, put forward by Kreyche). Minimum team size is three; countries with less than three pilots entered may be scored for team places, but the formula will assume that their team score before averaging was accumulated by three pilots. The object of this is to reduce the advantage of sending large teams. (The local regulations allowed a maximum of 10).

Accepted: 14 for, 4 against, 3 abstentions.

c. These decisions to be circulated in a newsletter incorporating a final set of approved local regulations.

Accepted: 20 for, 0 against, 1 abstention.

10.a.3 European Championships, Class 1, Vogo, Norway 1992

Leader Mark Dale (Great Britain), reported that the local regulations for 1992 European Championships were now acceptable. A clash of dates with the USA Pre-World Championships had been avoided by moving the European event forward a little. The dates were now to be 27 May to 11 June and 22 June to 5 July respectively. The Group appreciated the willingness of the Norwegians to move their event forward to avoid a clash. CIVL accepted that there was a slight risk that the Norwegian's prime northern site may be unusable because of the possibility of the approach road being blocked by snow.

This report was approved by the meeting.

10.a.4 Championships, Class 3

Leader, Walter Neumark (Great Britain), reported that the Group had scrutinised the local regulations for the 1991 World Championships (France), the 1991 pre-European event in Yugoslavia and the 1992 European Championships. No major changes had been necessary with the French regulations. In view of the short amount of time available before the Yugoslavian events it may be necessary for the final version of their regulations to be accepted by the Bureau without referral to CIVL.

This report was approved by the meeting.

10.a.4.1 Womens' Paragliding Championship

The working group led by Paul Thomas offered clarification of the decision, taken by CIVL in 1990, in World Paragliding Championships there would be no separate event for women. Both sexes compete as equals. If a woman wins outright, she naturally becomes World Champion, and there is no separate title. If a man wins outright, then the highest placed woman may be declared 'Womens World Champion'.

10.b Bids for future Championships

Note: all acceptances are subject to the required paperwork and any other specific requirements being completed and delivered according to the correct schedule.

10.b.1 European Paragliding Championships 1992

Bid from Yugoslavia. June 27-July 12. To be held on sites near Ljubljana. A Pre-European event to be held later this year. Thomas Bosshard stressed that this bid was only being considered because of the exceptional circumstance that there would otherwise be no championship. The organisers are requested to produce their final version of the Local Regulations urgently.

Voting: For, 17; Against, 1; Abstentions, 2
The bid succeeded

10.b.2 World Paragliding Championships 1993

Bids from Brasil (Govenador Valadares) and Switzerland (Verbier). Due to irregularities in the Brazilian bid, the meeting first had to decide whether to consider it at all. The vote was in favour: For, 11; Against, 7; Abstentions, 3.

After a short discussion which was mainly concerned with safety matters, a vote was taken which awarded the Championship to Switzerland. The voting was: Switzerland, 11; Brasil, 8; Abstentions, 2.

The organisers from Verbier are required to produce draft local regulations within three months.

An existing bid from Japan had been withdrawn prior to voting.

10.b.3 World Women's Hang Gliding Championships (Class 1) 1993

Japan April 19 - May 2 1993. A very well-documented bid was received from Nanyo City, Yamagata Prefecture, in Northern Japan. The proposed site had been the venue of previous hang gliding events, including the Japan Female Championships. The bid papers included endorsements from a number of respected international competition pilots. A pre-championship international event will be held during 1992.

This bid was accepted by the unanimous vote of the meeting.

10.b.4 World Hang Gliding Championships, Class 1 and 2 1993

USA. Tom Kreyche confirmed the Owens Valley bid and presented some supplementary documentation. John Zalewski (France) expressed the concern of Gerard Thevenot that a Championship in the Owens Valley would be excessively severe and no fun for the pilots. Kreyche gave assurances of safety and outlined the safety programme. He also stated that the dates had been carefully chosen to avoid the most severely thermic period. Bosshard stressed that there would inevitably be some relatively inexperienced participants and requested that the rescue infrastructure be reinforced.

A problem with a clash of dates between the European Championships in 1992 and the USA's pre-world event was resolved by the Norwegians agreeing to move their dates forward a few days.

This bid was accepted by the unanimous vote of the meeting.

10.b.5 Declarations of interest and preliminary bids for Championships, 1994-on:

European Hang Gliding Championships, Class 1 and 2 1994

Austria (Tannheim) presented a preliminary bid. This was to a high standard and indicated a considerable level of commitment to the event.

Pan-American Paragliding Championships, 1994

Brasil made a declaration of interest

World Hang Gliding Championships, Class 1 1995

Spain made a declaration of interest

World Paragliding Championships 1995

Japan made a declaration of interest

10.c Special projects

10.c.1 Championship Checklist

Leader, Reini Valtonen (Finland), announced that little further work was required and that the completed document would be available shortly. Comments from Delegates were still welcome.

10.c.2 International Pilot Rating Card

Leader, Dick Heckman (USA), reported that the general design was now agreed. The Norwegian Aero Club were to finalise the design and produce the cards. The cost would be \$3-\$3.50 each, and should be sold to pilots for \$6 - \$8 each. Holding a card would be voluntary. A set of instructions would be produced, telling NACs and Governing Bodies how to grade applicants. All Delegates were asked to produce articles for magazines and newsletters to publicise the cards and explain their uses. Bosshard thanked the Norwegian Aero Club for their help and for pre-financing the project.

This was approved by the meeting.

10.d Aerobatics

As no prepared material was available about aerobatics in any of the classes, extended discussion of the item is held over until the next meeting. Paul Mollison is to supply a set of the regulations for the "freestyle" competitions which have been successful in Australia.

11. 1991 HANG GLIDING DIPLOMA

Proposals had been received from France (André Milewski) and Austria (Sepp Himberger).

The meeting voted for Milewski, by a large majority. He is to be awarded the Diploma in recognition of his services to the sport, including his work on the PIRS rating system, and the fact that at 60 years of age he still flies in competition and is an inspiration to all pilots. He is a citizen of Great Britain, but is resident in France and was proposed for this honour by the FFVL.

At this point, the President reminded the Committee of the need to create a special Diploma for Paragliding.

12. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following officers were proposed and elected unopposed by the unanimous vote of the meeting:

President: Thomas Bosshard

Vice President: Paul Mollison

Vice President: Torben Taustруп

Vice President: Yoshiki Oka

Secretary: Noel Whittall

The President thanked the retiring Vice Presidents, Dick Heckman, Marton Ordody and Ole-Erik Vognild, for their work during the year. He went on to request that in future the Secretaries of Sub-committees be appointed by the President, with the assistance of the Bureau, rather than voted into office. This was accepted by the meeting.

13 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

13.1. The meeting received a letter from Israel concerning electric cables in the vicinity of launch at competitions. The seriousness of the matter was acknowledged and the letter accepted unreservedly by the meeting.

13.2. John Zalewski proposed that a Pepê Lopes Memorial Award should be inaugurated; this was accepted with warm enthusiasm.

13.3. Dimitri Dimow (Bulgaria) explained how they were building the sport of hang gliding and paragliding in his country and requested any information which delegates felt may be helpful to them. He expressed his thanks to all the people and countries who had helped him so far.

14. DATE AND VENUE OF NEXT MEETING

After considering the possibility of an invitation being forthcoming from the USA (San Francisco area), the meeting voted in favour of Paris in March or April 1992.

15. PARTING ADDRESS BY THE SECRETARY GENERAL

Before leaving, Dr Kepak expressed his pleasure in the way our sports are developing so well. If we sometimes doubt that we have taken correct decisions, we should not despair - changes can always be made at future meetings. He encouraged all Delegates to keep in regular contact with their National Aero Clubs and was confident that we would be ready to deal with the future.

The Secretary recorded the thanks of the Commission to the Swiss Aero Club for the excellent organisation of the meeting. Proceedings closed at approximately 1530 hrs on Sunday, April 21.

Noel Whittall, Secretary

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CIVL Bureau meeting notes, 21.04.1991

Present: Bosshard, Oka, Mollison, Whittall

1. Proposed sub-committee secretaries:

Barographs - John Zalewski

Section 7 - Ann Welch

CIVL/World Cup liason - Zico Franke

2. Technical Officers

Plan to introduce Technical Officers (T.O.s), who will have responsibility for special duties. eg: Each Championship. T.O.s will report to the Bureau throughout preparation and Championship period.

3. Proposed Technical Officers:

World Paragliding Champs 1991 - Walter Neumark

European Paragliding Champs 1992, Yugoslavia - José-Luis Baho

European HG Champs, Vogo, 1993 - Reini Valtonen

World Paragliding Champs 1993, Verbier - Thomas Bosshard (temporary)

World Womens' HG Champs, Austria 1991 - Ann Welch

World Womens' HG Champs, Japan 1993 - Noel Whittall

World HG Champs 1993, USA - Paul Mollison

4. Working Party

Torben Tastrup to chair a working party to deal with sanction fees

5. Responsibilities of Bureau

All matters concerning classes 1 and 2 - Paul Mollison

All matters concerning class 3 - Yoshiki Oka

All matters concerning FAI - Thomas Bosshard

6. Members of the Bureau declared commercial interests as follows:

Oka: President of Falhawk Gliders, Japan. HG and PG manufacturer

Mollison: Shareholder in Airborne Windsports Pty, Australia.
Microlight and HG manufacturer

Bosshard: Secretary, Swiss Aero Club

Whittall: Journalist active in HG and PG

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