

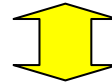
**"Current energy- and climate-policy  
agenda of Germany –  
Response to the energy challenges"**

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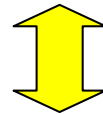


# The levels of action

International – The Bali Action Plan



European – The EU „green package“ (23 January 2008)



National – The Meseberg Decision

# Targets

**EU Council, 9 March 2007:**

- **Binding Target:** 20 % reduction in GHGs by 2020 versus 1990
- **Conditional:** 30 % reduction in GHGs by 2020 versus 1990, provided other industrialised countries are willing to make comparable reductions
- For Germany, a 30 % reduction in GHGs by 2020 translates into **minus 40 %**
- Compared with the present day, this requires a reduction in GHGs of **270 million t/a** compared with the emissions volume in 2006!

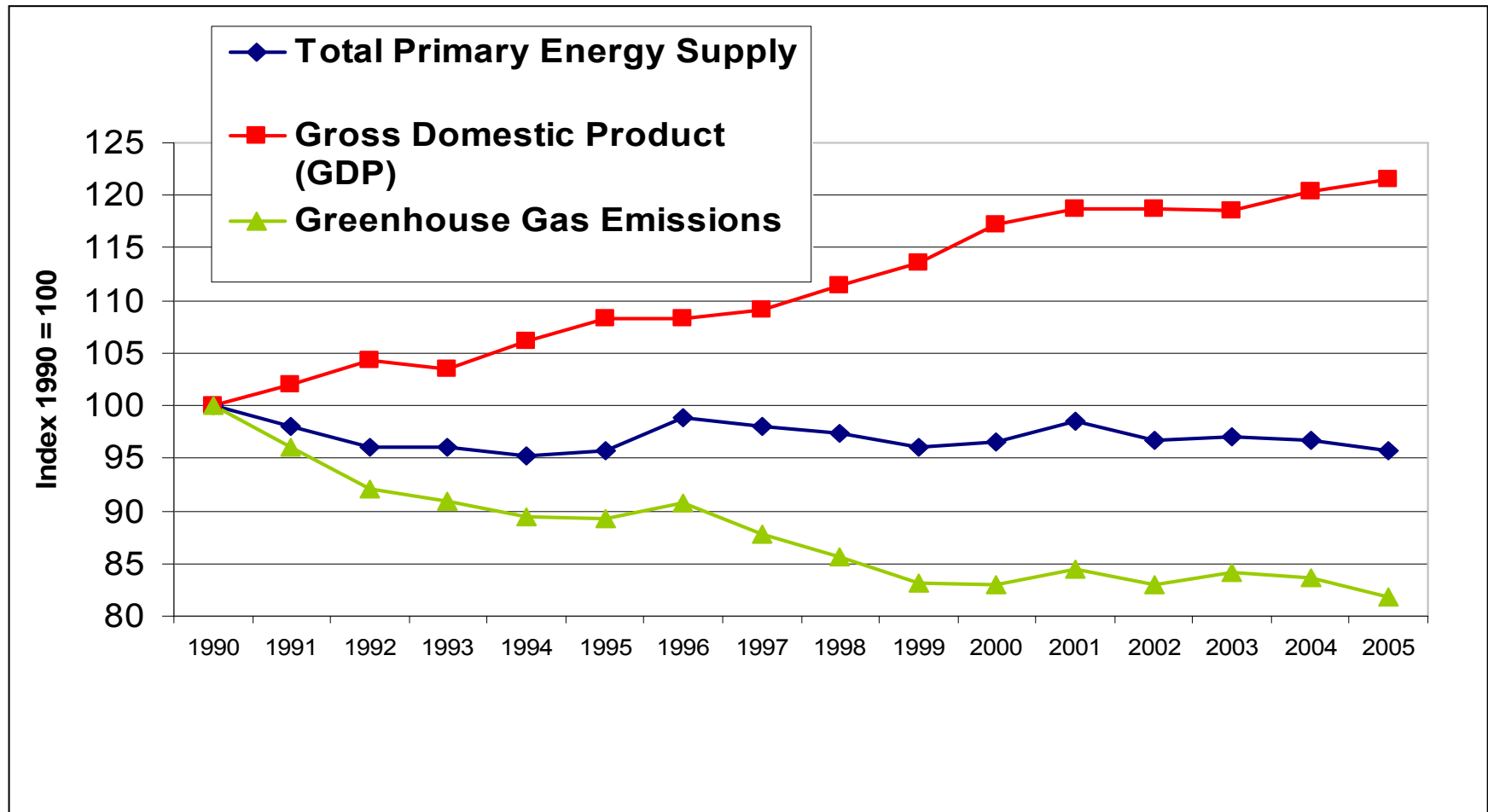
# National targets

Climate change targets	Sector	Status
burden sharing	Reduction of GHG's (CO <sub>2</sub> , CH <sub>4</sub> , N <sub>2</sub> O, HFCs, PFCs and SF <sub>6</sub> ) by 21 % 2008 – 2012 (base years 1990/1995)	National Act on the ratification of the Kyoto Protocol
2020 target	40 % reduction of GHG-emissions by 2020 against 1990	Cabinet Decision on 5. Dezember 2007
2020 target	Share of renewables <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• power 25 – 30 %</li> <li>• heat 14 %</li> <li>• fuels 17 %</li> </ul>	Cabinet Decision at Schloss Meseberg on 24. August 2007
CHP	Share of power production by CHP of 25 % by 2020	Cabinet Decision at Schloss Meseberg on 24. August 2007
Energy Efficiency – Energy Productivity	Doubling of the Energy Productivity of the whole society by 2005 (base year: 1990)	Declaration by the government on 26. April 2007

# How do GHG emissions and economic growth relate

- Achieving effective GHG targets requires **Decoupling** of emissions and economic growth!
  - Increase of Energy Efficiency
  - Strengthening low Carbon (or Carbon free) energy sources (renewables, CCS, nuclear?)

# Decoupling of economic growth and GHG emissions in Germany



# Government's declaration on Climate Change (April 26th 2007)

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# Emission reduction contributions

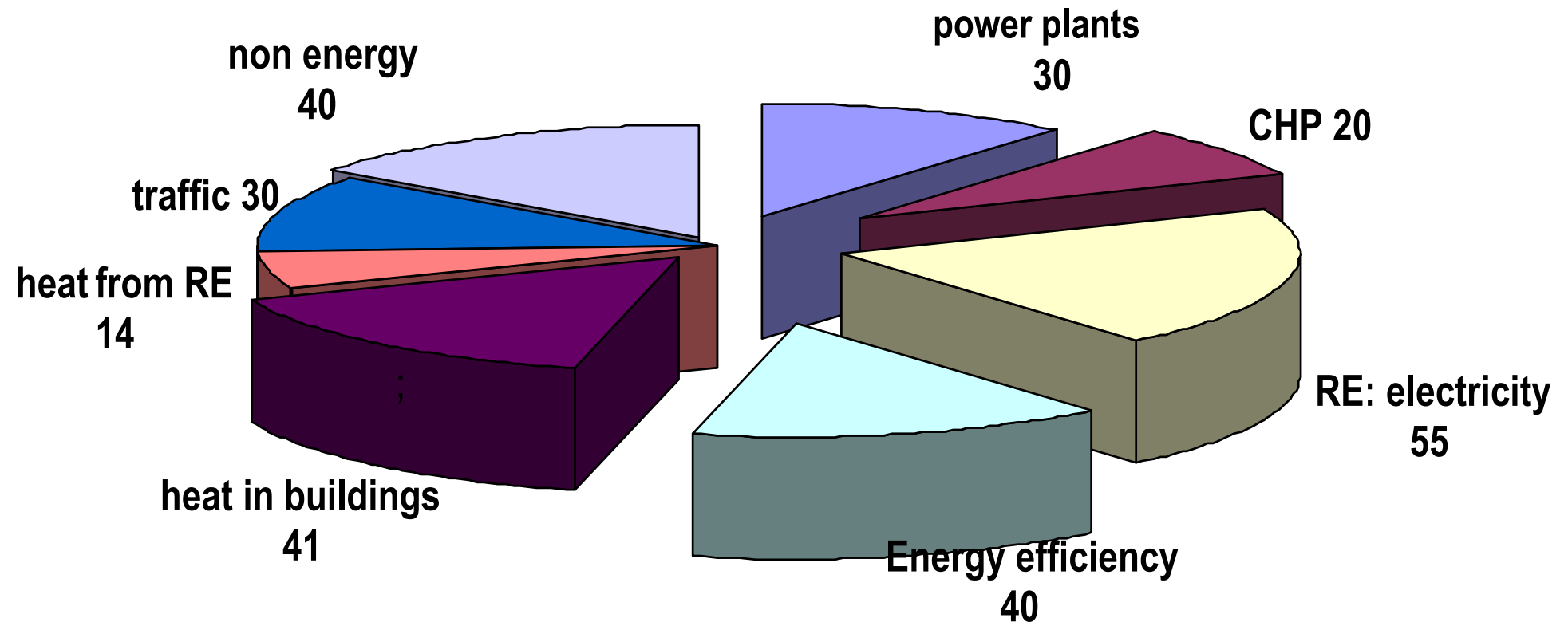
Measure	Reduction contrib. in million t/a CO <sub>2</sub> equiv.
11 % reduction in electricity consumption	40
Upgrade of the power plant portfolio	30
Increase the proportion of electricity generated from renewables	55
Doubling in the share of electricity generated from CHP plants to 25 %	20
Reduction in energy consumption via building renovation, efficient household technology and production processes	41
Use of renewable energies to generate heat - increase to 14 %	14
Increase in transport efficiency and increase in the use of biofuels to 17 %	30
Reduction of non-CO <sub>2</sub> gases	40



# 8 Main Sectors of the „Minus 40 %“ Declaration

CO2 Reductions (Mio t/year)

( $\Sigma$  270 Mio t/year)



# The new approach – Creating an integrated Climate Change and Energy Programme (endorsed 5th Dec. 2007)



# The integrated Energy and Climate Programme – Highlights

1	Improvement of the CHP-Act and the Voluntary Agreements on CHP	25 % power generation by CHP
2	Expansion of power generation by renewables	25 – 30 % power generation by renewables
3	Development of CCS – construction of 2 – 3 demonstration plants	Next step: Legal framework
4	Smart metering	Optimisation of power consumption
5	Clean power generation (low NO <sub>x</sub> power plants)	
6	Energy Management in small and medium sized companies	Using the unexploited potential to enhance energy efficiency



# The integrated Energy and Climate Programme – Highlights

7	Economic incentives to promote CO <sub>2</sub> -reduction and energy efficiency	Support programmes outside buildings
8	Energy efficient products and services	Use of standards, consumer friendly labelling etc.
9	Feed in of biogas to natural gas grids	Target setting, specification of special provisions
10	Improvement of existing building codes	Energy efficiency requirements to be raised by an average of 60 % (2012)
11	Operation costs of rental accommodation	right to withhold payment
12	Substitution of electric heating systems	Replacement of night storage heaters

# The integrated Energy and Climate Programme – Highlights

13	Energy-efficient modernisation of social infrastructure	Refurbishment of schools, day nurseries
14	Renewable Heating Act	14 % renewable energies share of heat consumption
15	Energy efficient modernisation of federal buildings	2006 – 2009: 500 Mio. € budget
16	CO <sub>2</sub> strategy for passenger cars	average CO <sub>2</sub> -emissions form new cars 120 g/km
17	Expansion of the biofuel market	20 % biofuels by volume by 2020

# The integrated Energy and Climate Programme – Highlights

18	Reform of vehicle tax based on CO <sub>2</sub>	Differentiation of tax rates related to CO <sub>2</sub> -emissions
19	Energy labelling of passenger cars	EU-wide labelling
20	Development of the Highway toll for Trucks	Differentiation of toll rates by emission classes
21	Emissions Trading on Aviation	
22	Emissions Trading on Maritime Shipping	
23	Reduction of emissions of HFC's	Chemical Climate Protection Ordinance (air conditioning, refrigeration systems)



# The integrated Energy and Climate Programme – Highlights

24	Procurement of energy efficient products and services by the Federal Government	Technical guidelines to form the basis for procurement decisions
25	Energy research and innovation	Development and implementation of a High-Tech Strategy
26	Electric Mobility	New batteries, new power storage systems
27	JI and CDM	Support programmes, Energy Efficiency Export Strategy
28	Reporting on Energy and climate policy by German embassies	
29	Transatlantic climate and technology initiative	Closer transatlantic cooperation and consultation on climate Protection



# Instruments of the energy and climate package

- **legally binding frame** → clear perspective and conditions for reaching the targets
- supporting and **funding schemes** → developing start up initiatives
- **feed in tariffs** → creating development of sustainable techniques
- **Information** → creating savings and win-win situations



# Implementation (First Package)

## Cabinet Decision on December 5th 2007

### Update of Acts and Ordinances

- Combined Heat and Power-Act,
- Renewables Act,
- Renewable Heat Act,
- Act on Biofuel Quotas,
- Fuel Quality Ordinance,
- Modification of the Gas Market Regulation Ordinance to improve the use of Biogas,
- Energy Act on grid reconstruction (off shore wind),
- Legal requirements on CCS,
- Act on the liberalisation of metering.



# Implementation (Second Package)

## Forthcoming Cabinet Decision End of May 2008

- Technical requirements on the Ordinance on Energy Saving (Building Codes)
- Modification of the Vehicle Tax (Tax Base: Carbon Dioxide)
- Modification on the Highway Toll
- Modification of the Ordinance on Heating Costs
- Modification of the Energy Act on the restructuring of the grid
- Ordinance on the liberalisation of Metering and to Implement die EU Ordinance on Energy services



# Results of the Climate Programme

- The Programme decisions will be able to reduce the GHG-emissions by 35 to 36 % by 2020 (base year 1990)
- In absolute terms: **213 Mio. t** (CO<sub>2</sub>-equiv.) of GHG - emissions
- There is a gap of 5 – 4 % (- 57 Mio. t) with regard to the 40 % target



# Energy Future in Germany – Perspective 2020

## (based on the decisions by the Cabinet)

### Power Generation:

- 25 – 30 % renewables (fluctuating generation – to be backed by fossil capacity)
- 25 % CHP
- 11 % reduction of power consumption through efficiency measures
- phase out of nuclear power

### Heat Generation:

- 14 % renewables
- increased share of heat generation by CHP
- reduction of heat consumption through efficiency measures (Building Codes, 2,6 bill/y economic incentives)

### Transport:

- 12 - 15 % biofuels
- reduction of fuel consumption through efficiency measures

# Integrated energy and climate programme

## Assessment and demands

- If systematically implemented, the Meseberg programme will bring a good 35% to 36% GHG reduction by 2020 compared with 1990
- A further 5% is needed
  - Longer utilization of nuclear energy?
- A package of single measures that are not completely dovetailed, e.g. in the areas of CHP, building modernization and renewables in heating
- This is also where a conflict of goals will emerge. Which goal has priority: expansion of renewables or CHP?
- Instead of reducing and adapting climate instruments, we are adding numerous new instruments
- Cost-benefit analysis urgently needed

# The Programme Costs and Benefits (FME Position)

Costs and benefits of selected measures in the year 2020

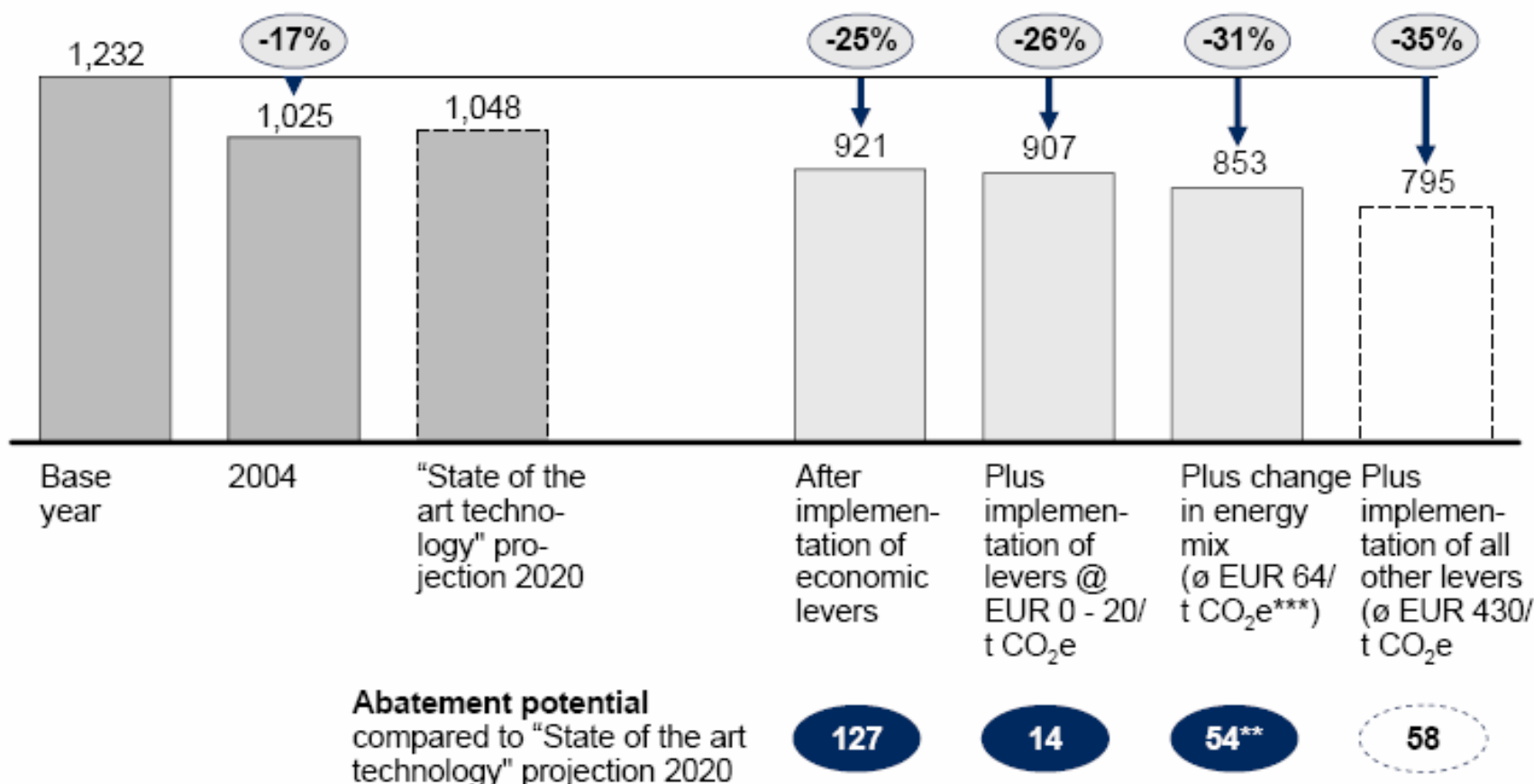
Measure no.	Measure	costs (bill.€)	saved (fossil) energy (bill.€)	Reduction costs (€/t CO <sub>2</sub> )
1	Combined heat and power generation	0.003	-0.3	12.9
2	Electricity from renewable energies	5.55	4.2	27
7	Energy management systems and support programmes energy/climate	2.30	3.2	-90
8	Energy-efficient products - households/industry	0.21	4.2	-266
10A	Energy Saving Ordinance	8.43	10.30	-47
10B	Replacement of night-storage heaters	1.05	0.90	23
12	Modernisation programme to reduce CO <sub>2</sub> emissions from buildings	2.43	3.20	-58
13	Energy-efficient modernisation of social infrastructure	0.49	0.26	163
14	Renewable energies heat	4.42	3.5	77
15	Programme for the energy-efficient modernisation of federal buildings	0.06	0.080	-38
16	CO <sub>2</sub> strategy for passenger cars	6.44	8.7	-128
17	Biofuels	0.00	-1.0 to 2.0	84 to 168
	<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>36.3</b>	<b>-26</b>

Source: Fraunhofer ISI (2007)

# Abatement potential – Germany 2020\*

Mt CO<sub>2</sub>e

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\* Maintaining nuclear phase-out

\*\* Including 6 Mt CO<sub>2</sub>e from CCS pilot projects in power generation

\*\*\* Power generation: ø EUR 32/t CO<sub>2</sub>e; biofuels: ø EUR 175/t CO<sub>2</sub>e; both considering the applicable subsidy rates in each case, taxes, and customs

# *KAS -Young Parliamentarians' Meeting*

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