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# Editorial

A number of high profile programmes organized by key players in the sugar industry within the last quarter of 2019 earned the sector appreciable media visibility and significant mileage. For obvious reasons, stakeholders in the sector took their activities a notch higher, a tempo they say would be sustained and improved on going forward.

For the first time, the National Sugar Development Council through the Honourable Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Otunba Niyi Adebayo was able to bring the three major operators in the sugar industry; Alhaji Aliko Dangote, Alhaji Abdulsamad Rabiu and John Coumantaros together to visit their various sugar project sites across states.

The visit to the project sites was led by the Honourable Minister, Otunba Niyi Adebayo. The team visited the BUA Sugar Estate in Lafiagi, Kwara state, Sunti Golden Sugar Estate, Sunti, Niger state and Dangote Sugar Estates in Numan and Lafia in Adamawa and Nasarawa states respectively.

The Minister said his visit to the project sites was “to know how far we have gone and to know the level of work that needs to be done to attain self-sufficiency”.

During the period under review, the Council took the bold steps to address concerns and controversies associated with sugar consumption and health issues such as diabetes, hypertension, obesity and infertility by convening a sensitization forum with the theme 'Sugar and Health: The Myths and Facts'. Also in this edition are our regular segments such as Health Corner, Staff Matters and other issues within the sugar industry.

Happy reading.



Abdullahi W. Yunusa  
Editor-in-Chief

## NSMP: High expectations as Industry Minister, stakeholders, BIP operators tour major sugar project sites

The Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Otunba Niyi Adebayo recently led key stakeholders in the nation's sugar industry to various sugar project sites to inspect progress made with regards to the implementation of the Backward Integration Programme by the operators in line with government's policy for the sector.

The visit to the major sugar project sites which was the Minister's first meeting with stakeholders in the sector since assumption of office was organized by the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), the agency saddled with the responsibility of regulating the sector.

The Minister was accompanied on the visit by the Executive Secretary, National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr. Latif D. Busari, Director, Industrial Development, Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and



Investment, Mr. Adewale Bakare, President, Dangote Group, Alhaji Aliko Dangote; Chairman, BUA Group, Alhaji Abdulsamad Rabiu and Chairman, Flour Mills of Nigeria, Mr. John Coumantaros.

Dangote Group. The Minister who said the visit was to enable him see the level of progress so far made with regards to the BIP projects, assured that the President Muhammadu Buhari's administration

The team visited the Sunti Golden Sugar Estate, in Sunti, Niger state owned by the Flour Mills Nigeria; BUA sugar estate in Lafiagi, Kwara state owned by the BUA Group as well as a stopover at the Dangote Sugar estates in Numan and Tunga in Adamawa and Nasarawa states respectively owned by the



was committed to seeing the country's economy rated as one of the best in world and to position Nigeria to attain self-sufficiency in sugar production.

"My going around is to know how far we have gone and to know the level of work that needs to be done to attain self-sufficiency.

"I am very happy to see a facility like this because of the number of people that are employed here.

"As we are all aware, President Buhari made a promise that he will lift 100 million Nigerians out of poverty, and that he hopes that can be done over the next 10 years.

"Efforts like this will go a long way in reducing the level of unemployment. Nigeria is working towards being self-sufficiency in sugar, we have been able to do it in cement and we are trying to do it in sugar."

"As time goes on we will not import sugar anymore; we will produce more

than enough for our use and possibly export."

"We also want to take advantage of the Africa Continental Free Trade Area Agreement, so that we can export to other African countries," Adebayo said.

In his remarks, the Executive Secretary, National Sugar Development Council, Dr. Latif Busari commended the three major investors in the sector- Flour Mills Nigeria, BUA Sugar Refinery and Dangote Sugar Refinery for their huge investments in the sector amidst operational and climatic challenges.

Dr. Busari, however, tasked the operators to speed up work across their factories; noting that Nigerians are anxious to see that these factories become operational in view of their huge economic impact on the country and benefit to all interested parties.

He said: "Government is very much

interested in building a globally competitive sugar sector that would make Nigeria a net exporter of the commodity. We are not going to relent in our determination to attain self-sufficiency in sugar production as contained in the Nigeria Sugar Master Plan.

"It is gratifying to note that overall investments in the sugar sector of the national economy have risen to N157 billion in the last six years that the NSMP came on board, interestingly, more investors are coming in".

"The project would be ready for commissioning by the last quarter of 2020. Same effort is being replicated by the market leader, the Dangote Group at its two sites in Numan, Adamawa state and Tunga in Nasarawa state.

"Both projects form the BIP sites of the group. So, in all, though coming a bit late, I believe we are on track, and we will not relent in our resolve to grow our sugar industry."

## Kwara Gov., Industry Minister, others visit BUA Sugar Factory In Lafiagi, ... As company assures early completion of project

The Governor of Kwara state, Alhaji AbdulRahman AbdulRazaq, Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Otunba Adeniyi Adebayo, and members of the Nigerian Sugar Industry Monitoring Group (SIMOG), comprising of sugar industry core Investors, President and Chief Executive, Dangote Group of Companies, Alhaji Aliko Dangote, Alhaji Abdul Samad Rabi'u and Mr. John Coumantaros took a tour of the construction site of the ongoing multimillion dollar sugar refinery factory owned by the BUA Group in Lafiagi, Kwara state.

They were led by the Chairman, BUA Group, Alhaji Abdulsamad Rabi'u and other top members of the BUA Group. Governor Abdulrazaq noted during the visit that the state is open for business

and committed to ensuring that their businesses thrive in the country.

"I welcome you all to Kwara. Kwara state is open for business. Ours is to assist you and ease the business environment for you so that you can invest more in Kwara. Our doors are open. We will make sure we keep you in Kwara" he said.

The Governor who pledged his administration's readiness to support and collaborate with willing private sector players to develop the state's industrial sector, said efforts are ongoing to diversify the economy.

In his remarks, the Minister of



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Industry, Trade and Investment, Otunba Adeniyi Adebayo said the factory aptly keys into the campaigns for local contents, food security and less reliance on importation of goods by the Muhammadu Buhari administration.

"The whole basis of this visit is for me to have firsthand knowledge of what is going on here, so that it will enable me sit down (with my team) and see what we can do to assist you to fast track

things in respect of what we are trying to achieve in the local sugar production", he said.

Otunba Adebayo also commended the BUA Group for the huge investment which he said will employ thousands of Nigerians when completed.

Also speaking, Chairman, BUA Group, Alhaji Abdulsamad Rabiu hailed Governor AbdulRazaq for his 'maximum support' for the conglomerate and his drive to attract

investments to the state while stating that the factory will produce 10,000 tons of sugar per day and employ thousands of people.

"What we are trying to do is to produce not only plantation white sugar but also refined sugar. So, as you saw when we went round the factory, you will see that we have all the equipment for us to be able to complete this project by December next year, God willing.

## Adhere to BIP agreement, FG urges sugar operators

The Executive Secretary, National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr. Latif Busari, has appealed to major operators in the nation's sugar sub-sector to remain faithful to the implementation of the Backward Integration Programme (BIP) for the sector, which was signed in 2013.

He said a greater measure of commitment was required from key stakeholders in order to sustain the gains so far recorded as well as make the industry globally competitive in line with the economic diversification agenda of government.

He also said overall investments in the sugar sector currently stands at N157 billion within the last six years that the NSMP came on board, adding that more investors were coming in.

Dr. Busari, restated government's



R-L Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr Latif O. Busari addressing newsmen at the Lafagi Sugar Company in Kwara State in company of the Chairman, BUA Group, Alhaji Abdulsamad Rabiu.

readiness to build a globally competitive sugar industry that would guarantee huge return on investments for all players, attain self-sufficiency, create jobs, generate electricity and derive other benefits of the sugarcane value chain as contained in the Nigeria

Sugar Master Plan (NSMP).

He spoke when the Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Mr. Niyi Adebayo toured major sugar project sites across the country.

The Minister was accompanied on the visit by the President, Dangote Group, Alhaji Aliko Dangote; Chairman, BUA Group, Alhaji Abdulsamad Rabiu and Chairman, Flour Mills of Nigeria, Mr. John Coumantaros.

The NSDC boss added that the Council would continue to provide all necessary policy supports and regulatory assistance for the sector to thrive.

He commended the three major investors in the sector- Flour Mills Nigeria, BUA Sugar Refinery and Dangote Sugar Refinery for their huge investments in the sector amidst

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## 'For every cube of sugar imported, we're importing poverty, insecurity others' - Dr Busari

For every cube of sugar imported into Nigeria, one is bringing poverty, unemployment and insecurity among others, the Executive Secretary and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of National Sugar Development Council, Dr. Latif Busari has said.

Dr. Busari in his paper presentation on 'The Sugar Economy' at the 3rd Agricultural Conference and Exhibition which held in Lagos said that Nigeria has potential of becoming a net exporter of sugar. He also pointed out that Nigeria sugar consumption has been on the increase since independence with an annual average growth rate of 8 percent according to National Bureau of Statistics (NBS, 2005).

"Only about 5 percent of the national demand for the commodity is produced locally while the balance is imported with a huge foreign exchange on an annual basis. This is in spite of the fact that Nigeria's large potential, in terms of abundant land, water and human resources, to produce sugar, to not only satisfy her local requirements but also for export to earn foreign exchange. What a paradox!,"

"For every cube of sugar imported in to the country, one is bringing poverty, unemployment, insecurity etc. The need therefore, arises to check the unprecedented dependence on importation of sugar," he stressed.

Some of the reasons for the increase in demand for sugar he said may be attributed

to growth in population, increase in per capital, income, urbanization, change in taste and increased industrial usage of the commodity.

Sugar according to him is a strategic commodity that is essential in the daily life of any nation; owing to the fact that it is consumed as a food item and it is used as an industrial raw material in virtually all food, beverage and pharmaceutical.

He stressed the need to check the unprecedented dependence on importation of sugar because of the strategic



importance of the commodity and the urgent need to conserve the hard earned but much expended foreign exchange coupled with the realisation of the fact that Nigeria has potential of becoming a net exporter of sugar.

Sugar, he also said is among the three most important commodities in enhancing Gross Domestic Product (GDP) and growth of the nation's economy and development; noting that the contribution of a well-developed sugar industry cannot be over-emphasized in terms of employment generation, wealth creation, food security, rural development and poverty alleviation.

However, Busari stated that all hands must be on deck to support the implementation of the Nigerian Sugar Master Plan (NSMP), the strategic road-map that will facilitate the achievement of national self-sufficiency in Sugar and its value chain to the economy well-being of Nigeria and Nigerians.

Some of the challenges of the sugar industry and implementation of the NSMP include: problem of access to land/communal agitations, which he said

have stalled many projects which would have raised the profile of projects under the NSMP; lack of inter-agency cooperation/incentives, which has continued to impede progress in the implementation of the NSMP; persistent flooding of sugar estates and smuggling/faking of local sugar brands among others.

"Smuggling of granulated sugar and faking of local brands particularly in the North-West Zone has been a major menace. Council has engaged relevant agencies to address this. The major operators (DSR, BUA and GSC) have initiated measures with Nigeria Customs, SON and NAFDAC to stem the tide. Smuggling of packaged sugar especially the St Louis brand still persists," he said.

The two-day conference and exhibition that brought together experts and stakeholders from different states of the country was themed 'Re-positioning rice, sugar and dairy production for optimal yield'.



R-L:ES NSDC, Dr Latif D. Busari, Chairman, State Committee on Industry, Senator Bayo Osinowo, Senator Tolu Odebiyi and Senator Francis Fadahunsi at the northern Region Sugar Sensitization forum held in Lafia Nasarawa state



Minister of Industry, Trade and Investment, Otunba Niyi Adebayo harvesting sugarcane at the Sunti Golden Sugar Estate in Sunti, Niger State when he visited major sugar project sites in the country.



Some members of the NSDC Management Staff during their visit to the Great Northern Agribusiness Limited Sugar Estate in Gagarawa, Jigawa State.



*Photo Speaks*



L-R: Deputy Director, Public Affairs, Malam Ahmed Waziri, E.S NSDC, Dr. Latif D. Busari, Director, Technical Service, Malam Salihu Bkeke and a staff of the Federal Ministry of Industry, Trade and Investment in a photograph at the 2019 edition of the International Sugar Organization (ISO) Conference in London.



The E.S, NSDC, Dr. Latif D. Busari (Middle), Management Staff and retreat facilitators in a group photograph at the end of the 2019 Management Staff retreat held at Bristol Hotel, Kano between 18th and 20th December 2019



The ES NSDC, Dr Latif D. Busari (Middle) and some members of the NSDC Management Team during the NSDC Long service ceremony held at the Rockview Hotel, Abuja.

## Dangote's sugar plant to produce 90MW of electricity in Nasarawa – Gov. Sule

Nasarawa State Governor, Engineer Abdullahi Sule has disclosed that with the proposed Dangote Sugar, the state will produce 450, 000 metric tons of sugar yearly, as well as 90 megawatts of power yearly when completed.

According to him, the plant which is situated in Tunga, Awe local government area of the state, will not require more than 45 megawatts to operate.

Engineer Sule added that the remaining 45 megawatts would be channeled to power Lafia, the state capital, Obi, Keana and Awe local government areas.

“The masterplan for Tunga sugar plantation started 7 years ago, but we have not gone more than 7 percent.

“We are supposed to be at 70 percent by now. And the reason is simple. The challenges are enormous, we are used to refineries in Nigeria.

“But with the refineries, you lose all the opportunities of the value chain. You lose the opportunity of the greatest of all, employment opportunities,” he said.



His Excellency  
ENGR. ABDULLAHI A. SULE  
Executive Governor, Nasarawa State

The Governor equally spoke on the challenges posed by the land tenure system, which he said, is making it difficult for investors to acquire land.

“Sugar industry has an excellent formula of what we call out grower.

“They can take land from a farmer, and give it back to the farmer and also guarantee buying of this product so that at the end of the day, it's the same sugar industry that is growing,” Engineer Sule said.

The governor added that sugar has gone beyond politics and economics but that it's actually about the society and global changes, which emphasizes on the control of pollution in terms of the use of ethanol derived from sugar rather than energy from oil.

## 'Nigeria has lowest sugar consumption in W'Africa' - Dr Busari

The Executive Secretary, National Sugar Development Council (NSDC), Dr. Latif Busari, has said that Nigeria has the lowest sugar per capita consumption in West Africa.

Dr. Busari made the statement while speaking at a sugar sensitization workshop held in Ibadan, Oyo state. Citing data from the International Sugar Organization (ISO, 2018) to show that sugar intake in Nigeria is relatively low compared with other countries of the world; he said Nigeria and Benin Republic have the lowest per capita consumption figure in West Africa being 6.9kg per annum, while Senegal and Cote d'Ivoire have the highest figures of 18kg and 12.1kg respectively.

The sugar council boss made the statement as a reaction to rising unproven claims that Nigerians are consuming too much sugar in their homes which could be responsible for health issues such as diabetes, hypertension and obesity.

The theme of the workshop was 'Sugar and Health: The Myths and Facts'. Dr. Busari, who said “there is the need to educate the public on the real causes of various health challenges wrongfully and solely associated with sugar consumption”, noted that bad eating habits, heredity, sedentary lifestyles and ignorance contribute a great deal to some of the health issues confronting mankind. “On the basis of per capita consumption, indeed for Nigeria, we are not taking enough sugar,” he said.



## What to know about coronavirus

**C**oronaviruses according to the World Health Organization (WHO) are types of viruses that typically affect the respiratory tract of mammals, including humans. They are associated with the common cold, pneumonia, and severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) and can also affect the gut.

A coronavirus was first isolated in 1937 from an infectious bronchitis virus in birds that has the ability to seriously devastate poultry stocks.

### What are coronaviruses?

Coronaviruses were given their name based on the crown-like projections on their surfaces. "Corona" in Latin means "halo" or "crown." Among humans, infection most often occurs during the winter months as well as early spring. It is not uncommon for a person to become ill with a cold that is caused by a coronavirus and then catch it again about four months later.

This is because coronavirus antibodies do not last for a very long time. Also, the antibodies for one strain of coronavirus may be useless against other strains.

### Symptoms

Cold- or flu-like symptoms usually set in from two to four days after coronavirus infection, and they are typically mild. However, symptoms vary from person to person, and some forms of the virus can be fatal.

Symptoms include: sneezing, a runny nose, fatigue, cough in rare cases, a sore throat, exacerbated asthma.

Human coronaviruses cannot be cultivated in the laboratory easily, unlike the rhinovirus, another cause of the common cold. This makes it difficult to gauge the coronavirus' impact on national economies and public health.

There is no cure, so treatments include taking care of yourself and over-the-counter (OTC) medication: Rest and avoid overexertion. Drink enough water.

Avoid smoking and smoky areas. Take acetaminophen, ibuprofen or naproxen to reduce pain and fever. Use a clean humidifier or cool mist vaporizer.

The virus responsible can be diagnosed by taking a sample of respiratory fluids, such as mucus from the nose, or blood.



### Types

Different types of human coronaviruses vary in the severity of illness they cause and how far they can spread.

There are currently seven recognized types of coronavirus that can infect humans.

Common types include:  
229E (alpha coronavirus)  
NL63 (alpha coronavirus)  
OC43 (beta coronavirus)  
HKU1 (beta coronavirus)

### Transmission

Contagious diseases can spread through coughing without covering the mouth.

There has not been a great deal of research on how a human coronavirus spreads from one person to the next. However, it is believed that the viruses transmit using secreted fluid from the respiratory system.

Coronaviruses can spread in the following ways:

-Coughing and sneezing without covering the mouth can disperse droplets into the air, spreading the

virus.

-Touching or shaking hands with a person that has the virus can pass the virus from one person to another.

-Making contact with a surface or object that has the virus and then touching your nose, eyes, or mouth.

On rare occasions, a coronavirus may

spread through contact with feces.

People in the U.S. are more likely to contract the disease in the winter or fall. The disease is still active during the rest of the year. Young people are most likely to contract a coronavirus, and people can contract more than one infection over the course of a lifetime. Most people will become infected with at least one coronavirus in their life.

### PREVENTION

It is said that the mutating abilities of the coronavirus are what make it so contagious.

To prevent transmission, be sure to stay at home and rest while experiencing symptoms and avoid close contact with other people. Covering the mouth and nose with a tissue or handkerchief while coughing or sneezing can also help prevent the spread of a coronavirus. Be sure to dispose of any used tissues and maintain hygiene around the home.

### SOURCE:

<https://www.medicalnewstoday.com/articles/256521.php>

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## Staff Matters

### Council holds retreat for Management Staff

The annual retreat for Management Staff of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) held in the ancient city of Kano from the 18<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> of December, 2019 at Bristol Hotel, Kano, Kano state.

The retreat which was attended by the Executive Secretary, Directors, Deputy Directors and Assistant Directors had "From synergy to strategy; Exceeding the vision" as its focal theme.

In his opening remarks, the Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif. D Busari said the theme of the retreat was carefully chosen to address issues relating to synergy in the work place. He said since synergy is the platform upon which strategy is built on, discussion at the retreat will dwell on both strategy and synergy.

While stressing the need for team work, he said, "In all we do, we should always think of how to improve service delivery and add value to our programmes and activities".



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## Council honours long serving officers

The leadership of the National Sugar Development Council (NSDC) recently honoured some of its members of staff who have put in ten years and above in service.

The four categories of the awardees are ten, fifteen, twenty as well as twenty five years.

Speaking at the event, the Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif D. Busari said the import of the event was to honour, celebrate and appreciate members of staff who have diligently served the Council in various capacities in the last ten years and beyond.



The Executive Secretary, NSDC, Dr. Latif D. Busari and other retired staff of the Council at the 2019 Long Service Award ceremony.

Dr. Busari who said the ceremony was put together to reward excellence, dedication and commitment to duty, also urged the honourees to continue to be exemplary in the discharge of their official responsibilities.

## Principal Officers converged on Calabar for annual retreat

Council officers on grade levels 12-14 recently converged on Calabar, Cross River state for the 2019 edition of the annual Principal Staff Retreat.

The event which took place at Keves Hotel in Calabar between 20th-23rd November, 2019 was declared open by the Director, Human Resource Management (HRM), Malam Gambo Abdullahi.

In his opening remarks, Malam Abdullahi said the retreat was in line with Council's resolve to equip its workforce with relevant skills, information and practices that would guarantee optimal performance.

He urged participants to avail themselves of the opportunity that the retreat provides, stressing that lessons and

experiences garnered from the exercise should be put to positive use.

The retreat with the theme: Identifying potentials, developing talents and

building competencies at NSDC: A 21st century imperative" was facilitated by Inter-Arc Consultants Limited.



NSDC Principal Staff in a photo session at the end of their 2019 retreat which took place at Keves Hotel, Calabar, Cross River State.

## DATA ON SUGAR IMPORTATION IN THE THIRD QUARTER OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2019

Month	Importer	Qty (MT) (NPA)	Qty (MT) (NCS)	Levy Paid (N)	Country of Origin	D/Port	Type of Sugar
October	Dangote Sugar	96,423	90,356	429,164,776	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	35,505	-	-	Brazil	Tincan	Raw
	Golden Sugar	-	60,850	331,674,829	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
November	Dangote Sugar	146,541	42,208	186,545,281	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	44,003	88,000	436,339,972	Brazil	Tin Can	Raw
	Golden Sugar	-	11,700	63,773,142	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
December	Dangote Sugar	47,000	104,970	510,931,598	Brazil	Apapa	Raw
	BUA Sugar	-	-	-	Brazil	Tin Can	Raw
	Golden Sugar	-	88,587	482,762,033	Brazil	Tincan	Raw
<b>Total</b>		<b>369,472</b>	<b>486,671</b>	<b>2,443,191,631</b>			

### SUMMARY OF AVERAGE LOCAL & INTERNATIONAL RAW AND WHITE SUGAR PRICES: OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2019

MONTH	SOURCE (STATE)	SUGAR (BRAND)	WHOLESALE	WHOLESALE	RETAIL	RETAIL	INTERNATIONAL		INTERNATIONAL	
			N/50KG	N/MT	N/50KG	N/MT	RAW SUGAR		WHITE SUGAR	
							AVERAGE PRICE		AVERAGE PRICE	
							\$/MT	N/MT	\$/MT	N/MT
OCTOBER	LAGOS	WHITE	13,500.00	269,982	13,799.00	275,962.00	276.98	85,019.91	338.47	103,895.03
	KANO	DANGOTE/								
	ABUJA	GOLDEN/								
	ADAMAWA	BUA								
	KWARA									
NOVEMBER	LAGOS	WHITE	13,823	276,652	14,187	283,748	281.22	86,318.48	340.55	104,674.88
	KANO	DANGOTE/								
	ABUJA	GOLDEN/								
	ADAMAWA	BUA								
	KWARA									
DECEMBER	LAGOS	WHITE	13,309	266,185	13,601	272,008	297.86	91,429.68	358.07	109,911.22
	KANO	DANGOTE/								
	ABUJA	GOLDEN/								
	ADAMAWA	BUA								
	KWARA									
AVERAGE MONTH										
TOTAL			13,544.00	270,940	13,862.33	277,239.33	285.353	87,589.36	345.697	106,160.38

\* Note: MT = metric Tons (50kgx 20), Kg = Kilogram, N = Nigerian Currency Naira, \$= USD.  
 Currency Conversion US\$1 = N306.92 (Nigeria Central Bank Rate; Average For Quarter)  
 Weight Conversion: 1000kg = 1 Metric Tonne, \$/ Ton = C/ib X 22.04  
 Country And State Are Not Applicable To International Raw And White Sugar Price.  
 Source: International Sugar Organization Market Report & Local Market Survey.

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