

Ministry of Water, Irrigation and Electricity

Overview of One WASH National Program & Capacity Building

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Presentation outline

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Introduction

OWNP Basic Information

Program Name	One WASH National Program (OWNP)
Program Development objective	To improve the health and well-being of communities in rural and urban areas in an equitable and sustainable manner by increasing access to water supply and sanitation and adoption of good hygiene practices
Program Duration	Seven Years (2013-2020) in Two phases July 2013 to June 2015 and July 2015 to June 2020
Financers	GoE, Beneficiaries, Donors, CSO/NGOs
Intervention Area	Through out the Country
Components	Rural WASH, Urban WASH, Institutional WASH and Program Management & Capacity Building
Implement Modality	Community Managed Projects (CMPs), Woreda Managed Projects, NGO Managed Projects and Self-supply Projects
Core Guiding Principles	Integration , Harmonization, Alignment and Partnerships
Total Fund Planned	About 2.64 Billion USD ???

Introduction

OWNP-CWA Basic Information

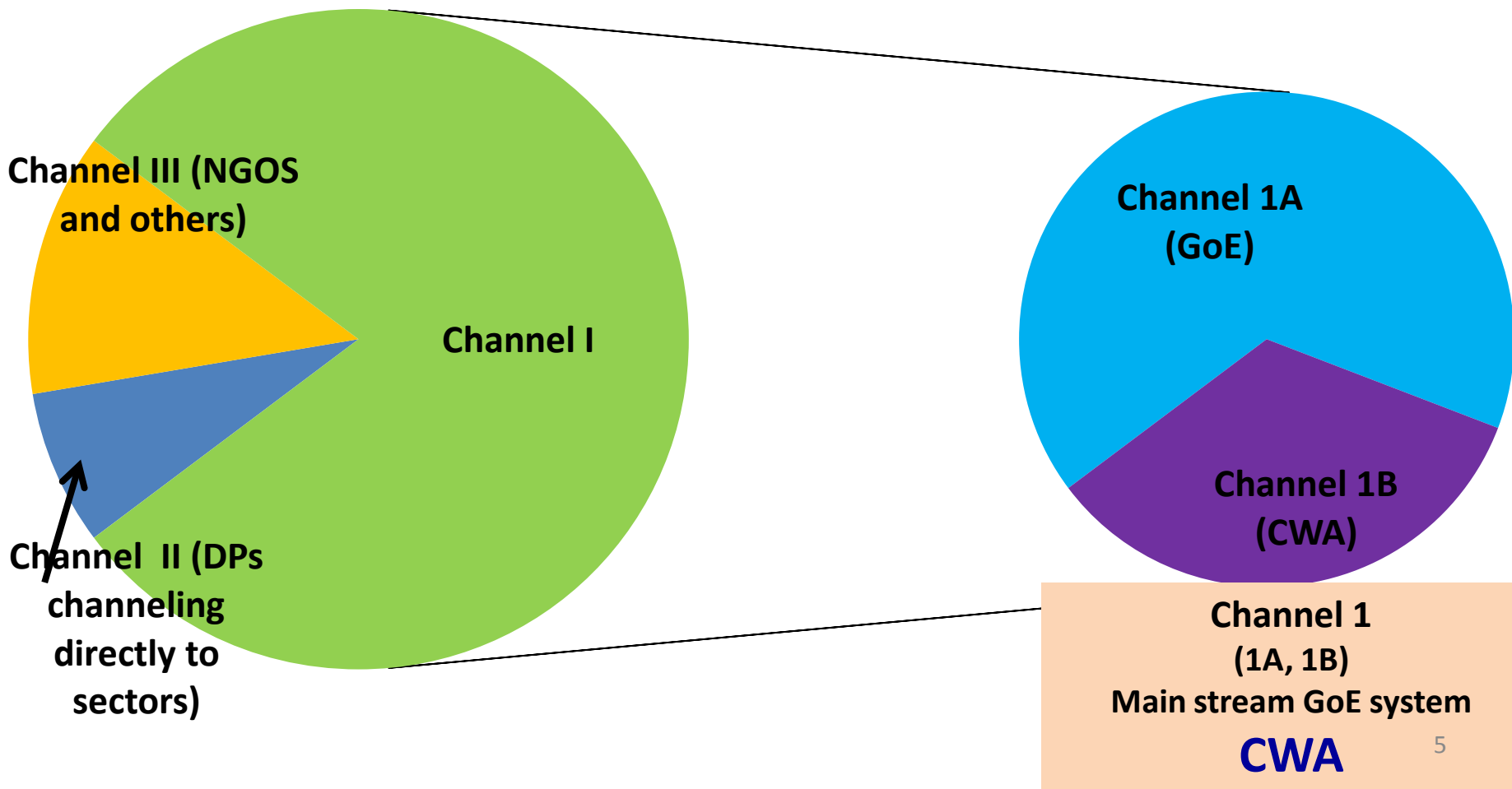
Program Name	One WASH National Program –Consolidated WASH Account (OWNP-CWA) Financing
Program Development objective	Increase access to improved Water Supply and Sanitation Services for residents in participating Woredas ,Towns & Communities in Ethiopia
Program Duration	Five Years (July 2014- June 2019)
Commencement	July 2014
Financers	GoE, Beneficiaries, WB, DFID,AFDB,UNICEF
Intervention Area	382 Woredas, 124 Small Towns & 20 Medium Towns
Implementers	MoWIE, MoH,MoE & MoFEC
Components	Rural WASH, Urban WASH, Institutional WASH and Program Management & Capacity Building
Direct Beneficiaries	5.96 Million Peoples (3.8 Rural & 2.16 Urban)
Total Fund	USD 485.0 Million covers 18%-20% of OOWNP budget requirements estimated only
Fund allocation	70 % for R-WASH, 20% U-WASH, 10% for Program M.

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Financing of OWNP & Where CWA fits

OWNP is much bigger than CWA

CWA is a sub set of OWNP

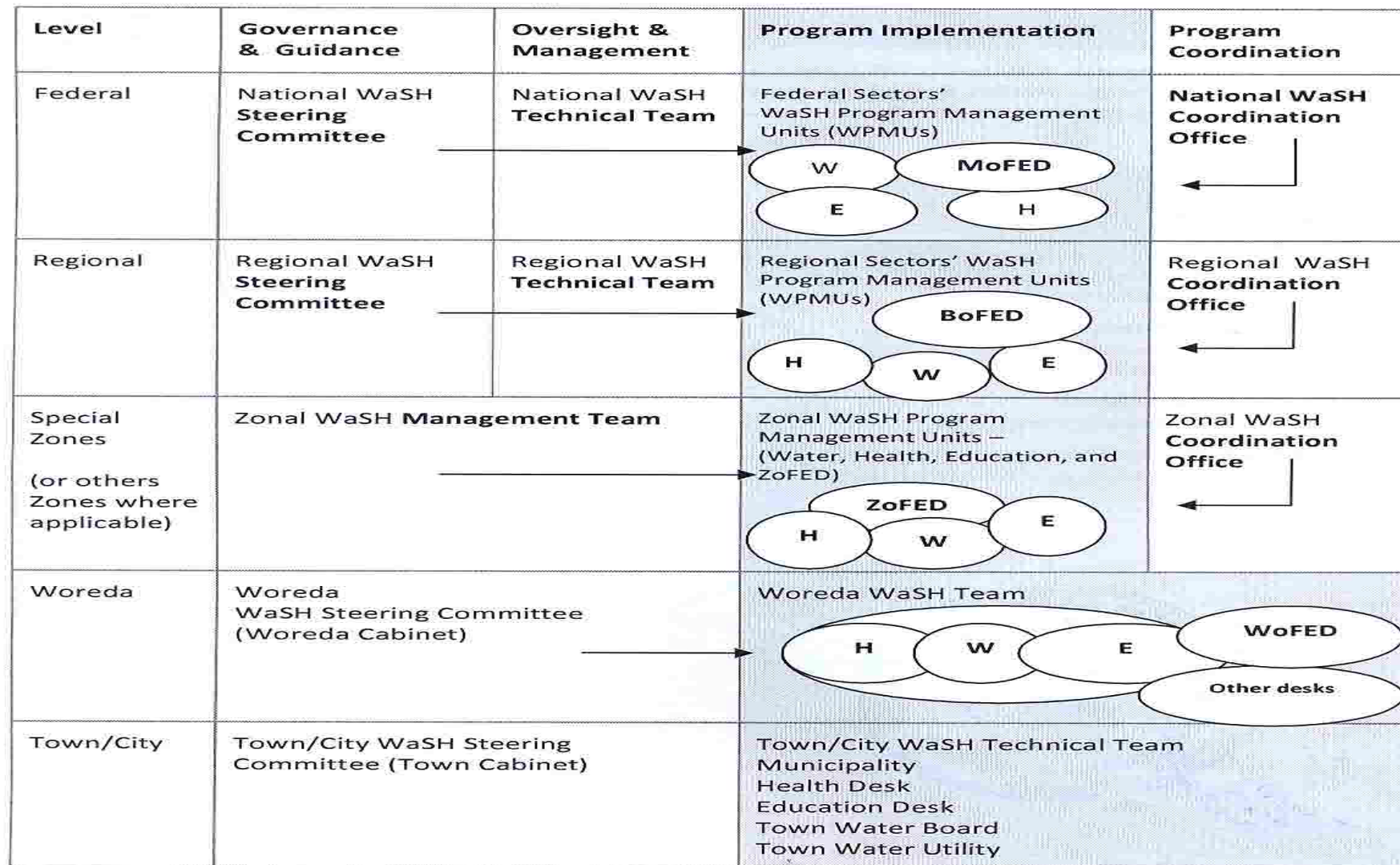


Basic Program Implementation Principles

- Decentralization:-
- Demand responsive
- Consistency
- Equity
- Cost recovery and right to access
- Cost effective design
- Transparency
- Gender
- Sustainability
- Step approach
- Participatory M&E

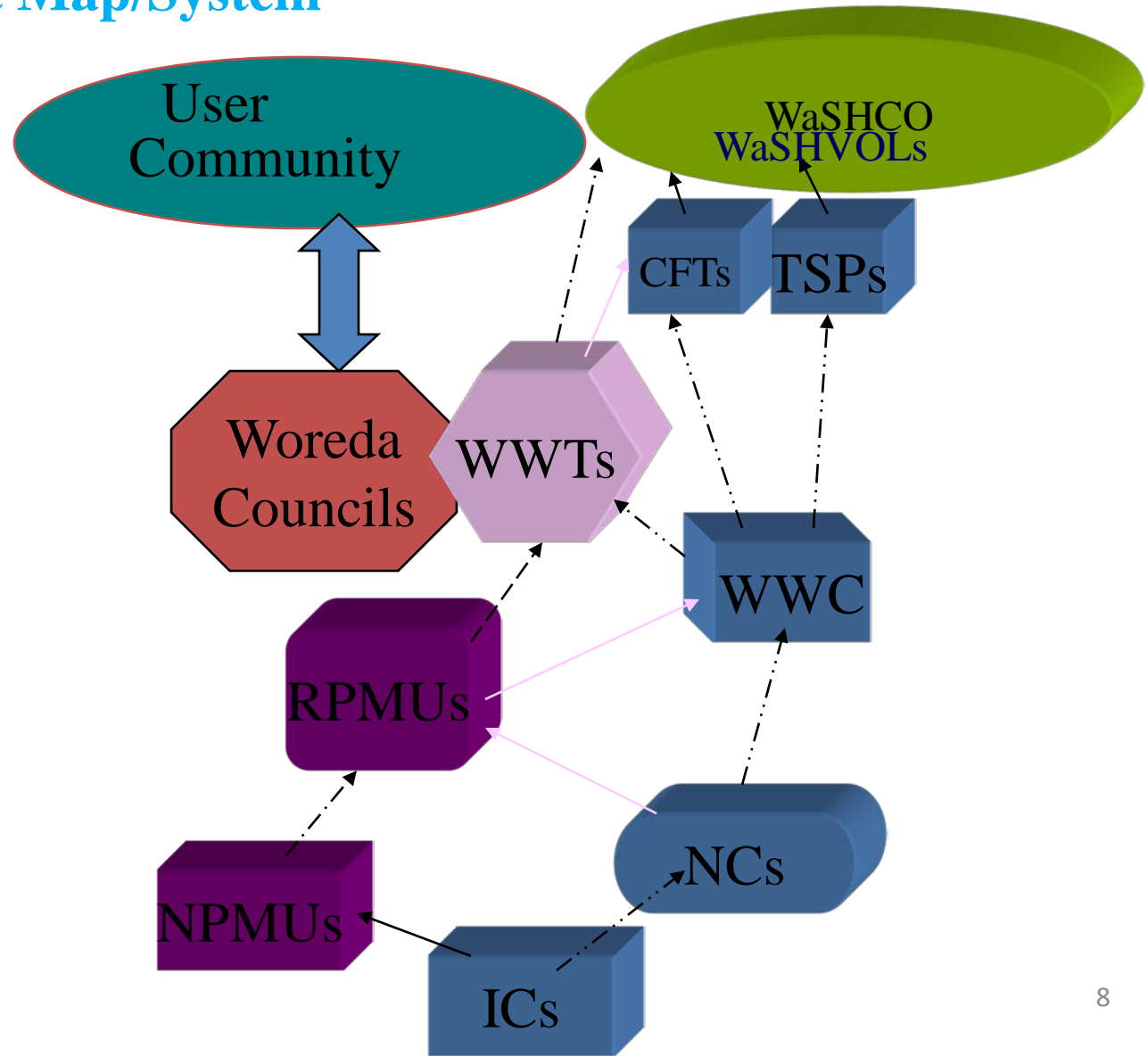
Implementation arrangements

The structural arrangements of the National WaSH Program



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Program Support Map/System



Capacity Building in OWNPN

The capacity development strategy for the WaSH Program is based on a systems approach that includes building:

- **Individual Capacities** - skills, knowledge, attitudes, and confidence of individual players at all levels – federal and regional managers, zonal, WWT and KWT members, WASHCO members, service providers, WEWs, HEWS, DAs, Community Health Promoters, **artisans**, caretakers and operators – to effectively carry out their assigned tasks
- **Organizational Capacities** – institutional development and strengthening of the new WaSH structures at different levels - national and regional coordination offices, PMUs, technical teams, and steering committees; Technical Vocational and Educational Training Colleges (TVETCs) with WaSH departments, WWTs and KWTs and WASHCOs

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- **Operational Systems** – that support harmonized planning, financial management, procurement, capacity development, supervision, reporting, information management, and monitoring & evaluation
- **Teamwork** – communication and collaboration among implementing partners (governmental and non-governmental), Development Partners, **private sector** and other institutions in one integrated program
- **Supply & Logistical Support**– high standard and timely inputs increasingly accessed by communities through the **private sector** to promote local ownership and management and enhance the **sustainability of services**
- **Strategic Sector Support**– to inform WaSH policy, implementation and coordination through strategic studies, evidence, sector reviews, and support for networks and forums

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Level	Target Groups
Rural Community	Community members (women as well as men); WASHCO; Caretakers and Operators; local artisans and entrepreneurs ; WASH Volunteers;
Kebele	Kebele WaSH Team, Kebele administrator & managers; HEWs. WEWs; DAs; CFT; Head-teachers & teachers; School Parents Committees; Kebele Education & Training Boards; participating NGOs;
Woreda	WWT; Health Supervisors. Education Inspectors. Woreda Steering Committee. Micro-Finance Institution (Sub- Branches), suppliers;
Town	Town Council, Water Board, Health Unit, School Authorities, Utility Operators. Suppliers. Municipality Sanitation Department
Zone	Zonal WaSH Team & WPMUs
Region	RWCOs; RWPMUs ,Capacity Building Support Units; Credit and Savings Institutions (relating to Community Managed Projects); TVETCs with Water and/or hygiene and Sanitation Departments; WWC; TWC , Participating NGOs; Private Sector - Technical Service Providers, Suppliers ;
Federal	FWCO;; FWPMU (in all four ministries). NWSC and NWTT; private sector (consultants, contractors, and suppliers) ;

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Urban Water Supply (20 Medium Towns)

- 1 town under construction stage (Tigray, Abiyadi, 37 %)
- 5 towns under procurement process for study ,design & construction supervision (Lega Tafo, Bedeno, Yabello, Chenchu & Warbie)
- Gambella town completed procurement process for detail study ,design & construction supervision
- 13 towns under procurement process for water supply system construction
- Loan agreement with WRDF for water supply system construction of 15 towns out of 20

Program Achievement as of 3rd Quarter 2008 E.F.Y

Rural Water Supply

	Descriptions	Program life Plan	So far achievement (as of 3 rd quarter)		
			100%	>=50%	<50%
1	Study and design of Rural Water supply system and schemes	2,944	2,161	19	80
2	Construction of new Rural Water supply systems/schemes	15,295	7133	644	1293
3	Expansion works from existing systems	122	113	26	36
4	Rehabilitation Works	1524	330	48	56

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Urban Water Supply (124 Small Towns)

- Procurement of Urban Consultants for study, design , construction supervision and capacity building completed in most Regions
- Study and Design of 85 towns completed
- Source development of 44 boreholes completed , 55 boreholes on going
- Construction of system on going in 24 towns
- Procurement office furniture's and equipment's completed
- 64 towns established water utilities/ committees with board

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❖ Logistics

- Conducive Working environment such office, office furniture and equipment's established in all PMUs
- To support the program implementation field 17 vehicles given to Regions (9 during preparation period - MoWIE), 8 in implementation phase-UNICE)
- For Procurement of 66 vehicles and 1637 motorcycles L/C opened

❖ Capacity Building

- As of this reporting quarter, capacity building training and awareness creation works has conducted in different program implementation level for the implementers
- Training conducted on Program Working Documents in different Regions for awareness creation and to develop Program ownerships
- Training conducted on : *Program Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation & Reporting* , *Safeguards, Contract managements, Procurement Management, Program Management, Operation and Maintenance ??*, *on different technical software, etc.*

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❖ Documents produced to support Operation and Maintenance activities of Water supply schemes

- Operation and Maintenance guidelines for Urban Water Supply
- Guideline for Services provision for Urban Water Supply
- Generic guideline for Water Tariff setting for Urban Water Supply
- Operation and Maintenance Manual for on-site Rural Water Supply schemes
- Operation and Maintenance Manual for Rural Pipe systems (RPS)
- Operation and Maintenance Strategy for Rural Water Supply Schemes + with different manuals/ guidelines /criteria's

Challenges and issues

❖ Implementation stage

- Weak program planning and reporting
- Low Implementation Capacity of Planned Activities in terms of quantity, quality , time , cost
- Integration & coordination among implementers
- Monitoring and evaluation system

❖ Post implementation /Post construction/-Sustainability

- Weak Community Ownerships in some rural schemes
- Lack of well organized Supply chain systems
- Low Operation and Maintenance system(i.e. enabling environment includes institutional, strategy, manpower and logistic/equipment capacity /

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