

# Population Studies Centre

## PSC 2005

### Annual Report



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*Te Whare Wānanga o Waikato*

## The Year in Perspective...

### Special points of interest:

- Enhancing Wellbeing in an Ageing Society
- Strangers in Town: Enhancing Family and Community in a More Diverse New Zealand Society.
- James Cook Fellowship
- Building Research Capability in the Social Sciences
- Economic Impact of Immigration Research Programme

The Population Studies Centre (PSC) was established in 1982 by Professor **Ian Pool** to facilitate collaboration among Waikato researchers in population-related areas and to act as a portal for relations with researchers elsewhere and with stakeholder organisations. For many years the PSC operated as a non-budget entity in the Faculty with activities funded from grants on a project-by-project basis. In recent years, external funding increased to the extent that scale economies and synergies were achieved by pooling all population research-related activities into a standalone centre that reports to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. The current Director, Professor **Jacques Poot**, was appointed in February 2004. The PSC is closely linked to the Migration Research Group (MRG), convened by Professor **Richard Bedford**. MRG researchers originate from the Department of Geography, Tourism and Environmental Planning. PSC and MRG share office space and facilities on the third floor of K building of the University of Waikato campus in Hamilton and many externally funded contracts involve staff of both units. A formal merger is expected to take place in February 2007. PSC and MRG are widely recognized as the only research centre in New Zealand devoted to all aspects of population change and their implications. Some of the research at the Centre has been highlighted in 2005 in a special feature of *Waikato Magazine* that can be downloaded through the PSC website [www.waikato.ac.nz/wfass/populationstudiescentre](http://www.waikato.ac.nz/wfass/populationstudiescentre)



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As in the previous year, 2005 was again a very busy year for Centre staff. There were conferences, workshops and public policy forums in New Zealand and abroad where staff contributed papers. A full list of presentations and publications can be found at the end of this report. The PSC hosted also some workshops in Hamilton and acted as the Waikato node of the Building Research Capability in the Social Sciences (BRCSS) network. Several large externally funded projects continued and some new projects were started. As in any professional organisation staffing is dynamic as some people move on and others arrive, or their major responsibilities change. **Ian Pool** continued during 2005 his James Cook Fellowship, with has a two year tenure that commenced in April 2004. **Sandra Baxendine** took up a position as statistician at the Waikato District Health Board in July 2005, while **Jacquie Lidgard** moved into (semi)-retirement, although she continued to be a research associate of the PSC. **Sarah Howard** provided assistance during 2005, on a part-time basis on documentation of the PSC

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### The Year in Perspective...

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**Jacques Poot**  
PSC Director

### Meet the 2005 Staff



**Back Row:-** Bernard Guerin; A. Dharmalingam, Bill Cochrane, Ian Pool, Jacquie Lidgard, Bevan Grant  
**Middle Row:-** Linda Nikora; Jacques Poot; Peggy Koopman-Boyden; Jenine Cooper; Muri Muntz; Katie McLean  
**Front Row:-** Sandra Baxendine; Richard Bedford; Elsie Ho; Lynda Sanderson; Sarah Hillcoat-

## RESEARCH PROGRAMMES AND ACTIVITIES

### *Enhancing Wellbeing in an Ageing Society (2004-2009)*

The basic aging trends in the New Zealand population are well known. On current projections, The population aged 65 and over is expected to increase from 12 percent in 2001, to around 20 percent in 2026 and further to around 25 percent in 2051. However, policy-makers lack an in-depth understanding of the qualitative and quantitative features of the future older population, in terms of housing, living arrangement, participation in work, attitudes, hopes, support networks, location, life satisfaction, etc.

Since February 2004, the PSC, in partnership with the Family Centre Social Policy Research Unit (FCSPRU), a community based research organization located in Lower Hutt, has been engaged in a FRST-funded research programme that aims to address this information gap. Demography, gerontology, sociology, geography, economics, psychology, leisure studies and business studies are among the disciplinary angles of ageing that are covered in the research. During 2005 the core research team consisted of A. **Dharmalingam**, **Sarah Hillcoat-Nallétamby** and **Jacques Poot** of PSC, together with **Charles Waldegrave** and **Peter King** of FCSPRU.

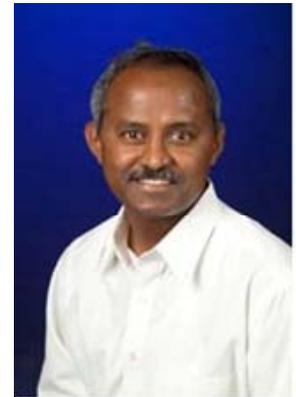
The research team intends to obtain a better understanding of what contributes to wellbeing of older persons through researching aspects of ageing that have not as yet been adequately studied in New Zealand, such as issues of mental health, security and aspirations. An important aspect of the research is the study of support systems available to older people, and the support and other resources they provide themselves to society. The researchers are, therefore, particularly interested in the support networks of older people, such as the strength of the relationship with their children.

The programme also generates scenarios for population ageing until 2051, assesses their implications, and studies past, present and future intra- and intergenerational transfers in financial, material and emotional terms. In 2005 the team reviewed new research around the world, participated in a wide range of forums, and linked this to a global network of researchers in gerontology and other disci-

plines concerned with ageing. Technically, new population projections will be developed by means of so-called microsimulation techniques. Maori perspectives on ageing are explicitly addressed. Considerable time was devoted during the year to the development of the questionnaire for a national survey of older persons (aged 65 and over), the mid-life group (40-64) and their interactions. **Charles Waldegrave** and **Jacques Poot** contributed on February 25 to a Research on Ageing Forum, hosted by the Ministry of Social Development, that focussed on future research priorities and capabilities.

The Centre hosted in 2005, two distinguished visitors in the context of this ageing research. The first was **Mary Davies**, former Director of the Pre-Retirement Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and Education and Training Officer for the Association to Aid the Sexual and Personal Relationships for People with a Disability (UK). She visited the University of Waikato on 11 April 2005 and gave a seminar on ageing in the workplace.

Another European visitor was **Jenny Gierveld**, emeritus professor of sociology and social gerontology at the Free University of Amsterdam and also a former director of the Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute (NIDI), Jenny is a world-renowned gerontologist. She visited the PSC in May. Professor Gierveld developed a scale for measuring loneliness among older people that is widely used internationally, She provided constructive feedback on the draft questionnaire of the EWAS survey. She also gave a seminar entitled *Longevity and care: the relationship between older parents and adult children* on 17 May at Waikato University. Following this visit, Jenny Gierveld participated in a meeting of the national research college of BRCSS (of which she is an international advisor) in Wellington, where she presented another seminar entitled *Loneliness or social integration? The social well-being of older people*.



A. Dharmalingam

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Sarah Hillcoat-Nallétamby

***Strangers in Town: Enhancing Family and Community in a More Diverse New Zealand Society (2002-2008)***

This six year programme of research is probing new ways of understanding how strangers moving into new communities are enhancing both their own wellbeing as individuals and families, as well as the social life and wealth of these communities. The programme is seeking to explain the engagement, participation, inclusion, exclusion and marginalisation processes that influence how children, adults and older people (e.g. international migrants, refugees, and internal migrants such as retirees and Maori) adapt to living in their new communities. The programme builds on information bases generated by the FRST-funded *Transactions: Family, Community and Employment*, and the *New Demographic Directions* programmes at the PSC concerning the structure, dynamics and transitions in New Zealand's population.

The programme co-ordinator is **Richard Bedford**, and the two highly interconnected objectives were in 2005 led by **Elsie Ho** (Objective 1) and **Bernard Guerin** (Objective 2). Objective 1 addresses the information needs for policy formulation with regard to improving wellbeing of families and communities. It focuses on the analysis of information from two major data bases: the New Zealand and Australian population censuses for 2001 and 2006, and the *Longitudinal Survey of Immigrants in New Zealand (LisNZ)*. In collaboration with the Demography Research Programme of Statistics New Zealand it is planning a national survey of reasons for internal migration. The locality-based communities that this objective is focusing on are New Zealand's rural and urban areas, as these are defined in the census. In addition to internal migration, the objective also studies how families change as a result of overseas migration, especially the flows of people and families between New Zealand and Australia.

Objective 2 addresses policy implementation with regard to improving wellbeing for families and communities. It examines specific aspects of the implications of mobility for the education, employment, housing and service needs and experiences of those who move and those who stay in particular communities. Micro-level purposive studies of families and communities are being carried out mainly in the Waikato, Bay of Plenty and Auckland regions. Approaches and intervention strategies that can be used to enhance wellbeing of families and communities are being developed.



**Richard Bedford**

***Settlement and Circulation of New Zealanders Living in Australia: Patterns, Dynamics and Analysis (2005-2007)***

One in ten New Zealand citizens lives in Australia, making up the largest concentration of New Zealanders in any overseas country. Trans-Tasman migration is a major driver of New Zealand's international migration system, and New Zealand is Australia's largest single-country source of migrants. Yet despite the importance of this population movement for both countries, very little is known about the ongoing movement of New Zealanders who have gone to Australia.

**Elsie Ho** and **Jacques Poot** from the PSC were awarded a Marsden grant of \$557,000 for a three-year research programme to examine for the first time the multiple moves of individual New Zealanders who have moved to Australia. The research team also includes **Richard Bedford**, and

**Graeme Hugo** of the University of Adelaide. Lynda Sanderson carried out a statistical analysis of the database of the movements of New Zealanders for her MPhil thesis. She used the movements of United Kingdom migrants to Australia for comparison.

The study concentrates on people who moved to Australia between August 2000 and July 2002. This was a period of considerable volatility in trans-Tasman migration. The researchers trace these New Zealanders' subsequent moves out of, and back to, Australia over the period August 2000 – July 2006, and use census data for both Australia and New Zealand to examine the living arrangements and socio-economic characteristics of these movers. The impact of the change in social security arrangements for New Zealanders in Australia that was implemented in 2001 on the flows is also investigated.

This research will give a new understanding of current patterns of

settlement and circulation of New Zealanders living in Australia. This is important in a world where migration is increasingly driven by short- and long-term job opportunities, rather than permanent migration to live in a new land.



**Elsie Ho**

**James Cook Fellowship – Ian Pool (2004-06)**

The James Cook Fellowship permitted **Ian Pool** to carry out baseline research, and complete and publish research on the demographic history of New Zealand. In this context he published a New Zealand paper in one of the top demographic journals on a theme that is of major international theoretical interest: human longevity. This paper and other publications are listed at the end of this report.

The role of family in population change, the most pivotal question of New Zealand's demographic history, is the subject of a long book entitled *The New Zealand Family From 1840: A Demographic History* (jointly with **A Dharmalingam** and **Janet Sceats**), which is in press with Auckland University Press. Ian's research on the demographic history of New Zealand is contributing to another new book that has the provisional title *Population Change and New Zealand's Development Since 1840*.

In addition, an appearance as an expert Waitangi Tribunal witness in Central North Island hearings provided the impetus for a rethinking of issues of Maori demography that are to be incorporated in the book noted above, but may also lead to a rewrite, requested by AUP, of the out-of-print book *Te Iwi Maori*.

Ian has also been the senior author of a large number of published discussion papers on New Zealand's regional social, labour force and population trends that may also be synthesised in a general book. Finally, Ian has been continuing to contribute during the James Cook Fellowship to the theme of age-structural transitions that is of critical importance internationally for population and development. Various local and international presentations and publications resulting from this research are also listed at the end of this report.



**Ian Pool**

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**Building Research Capacity in the Social Sciences (BRCSS, 2004-2009)**

This \$8 million initiative aims to improve the research capacity of social sciences through a network of senior social science researchers from New Zealand universities, combined with the Family Centre's Social Policy Research Unit in Lower Hutt. Massey University is responsible for coordination of the network, but Richard Bedford of the University of Waikato agreed in 2005 to take on the role of part-time Director of BRCSS. The website is [www.brcss.net](http://www.brcss.net). The Network brings together around 40 medium-term strategic research projects to extend them into new areas based on themes of:

- New wealth creation and distribution systems in a globalised context
- Social justice and development
- Transmission of wealth/knowledge in a context of demographic change
- Sustainability of diverse households, communities and settlements.

The funding is used to develop research

capability as well as encourage new research. New and emerging researchers are mentored and helped to develop their skills. The network uses the latest information and communication technology (such as Access Grid videoconferencing).

BRCSS identified the development of New Settler research expertise as a one priority, and formed a working party involving **Elsie Ho** (University of Waikato), **Manying Ip** (University of Auckland) and **James Liu** (Victoria University of Wellington) to help develop a strategy and programme in relation to building research capability amongst new settler postgraduates and postdoctoral researchers. The working party drafted targets and quality standards for new settler research development.

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### *Two International Workshops*

PSC hosted, in association with the Economics Department at Waikato University and BRCSS, two International Workshops in September. The workshop on September 26 was entitled *Ecological-economic modelling for policy* and included –besides presentations of New Zealand participants **Jacek Krawczyk** (Victoria University of Wellington), **Suzi Kerr** (Motu) and **Ric Scarpa** (University of Waikato) –a paper by Professor **Yoshiro Higano** of the University of Tsukuba in Japan. This workshop linked specifically to the sustainability theme in BRCSS. The papers ranged from mathematical to applied and was aimed at an audience from a broad range of backgrounds. On Tuesday September 27, the workshop focused on *Transfers of knowledge and wealth in the context of demographic change*, and included presentations by Professors **Kingsley Haynes** (George Mason University), **Bob Stimson** (University of Queensland) and **Terry Clower** (University of North Texas). Details can be found on the PSC website.

### *Interactions with International Students (2004-2005)*

In 2003, there were more than 110,000 international students studying in New Zealand, earning the country \$2.2 billion and making education the fourth largest export earner. While the positive and negative consequences of increased numbers of international students within educational institutions and the broader community have been widely discussed, popular commentaries have been primarily based on anecdotal observations rather than systematic studies. In November 2004 **Elsie Ho** gained a research subcontract from the Centre of Applied Cross-Cultural Research, Victoria University of Wellington to carry out research for the Ministry of Education and Education New Zealand to provide information on attitudes towards international students. Other subcontractor personnel include: **Prue Holmes** from the Department of Management Communication and **Jenine Cooper** from the Migration Research Group. Ending in 2005, this project examined how the local communities, including businesses, interacted with or perceived international students.

The researchers involved also conducted several focus groups with secondary/tertiary/private language school teachers and elicited stories and experiences from staff, which enabled the researchers to explore the nature and implications of their interactions, teaching approaches, and curriculum choices. The four chosen centres represented communities with high (Auckland and Christchurch), medium (Hamilton) and low (Tauranga) concentrations of international students. Guidelines on how to help staff interact with international students, and on how to integrate international students into local communities were developed.



**Bill Cochrane**

### *Economic Impact of Immigration Research Programme (2005-08)*

In early 2005, the New Zealand Government approved a three-year programme of new research on the economic impacts of immigration (EII) that is funded from the Cross Departmental Research Pool. The EEI programme commenced in autumn 2005 and finishes on 30 June 2008. The programme, of nearly 1 million dollars in new research, is administered by the Department of Labour. The Department invited **Jacques Poot** to act as convener of an Expert Advisory Group to the programme. His first task was to convene a workshop on the use of Computable General Equilibrium (CGE) modelling in immigration research, which was held in June 2005. CGE models are very useful for carrying out complex and detailed simulations of the economy. They are therefore very suitable for calculating the macro-economic, sectoral and labour market effects of immigration “waves”.

Besides Professor Poot, the other Expert Panel members are Professor **George Borjas**- Robert W. Scrivener Professor of Economics and Social Policy, Harvard Univer-

sity, USA and Professor **Deborah Cobb-Clarke**, Director Social Policy Evaluation, Analysis and Research (SPEAR) Centre, Australian National University.

### *Demographic Change in the Waikato Region*

**Sandra Baxendine**, **Bill Cochrane** and **Jacques Poot** completed a study of demographic change and transport needs in the Waikato region, commissioned by Environment Waikato as an input into the formulation of their Regional Land Transport Strategy. While in many ways overall demographic change in the Waikato tracked the national change fairly well, there are major differences across the sub-regional territorial authorities with important implications for transport planning.

### *International Workshop on Asian Transnational Families*

**Richard Bedford** and **Elsie Ho** attended the International Workshop on

Asian Transnational Families, Singapore, 2-4 February, and presented a paper titled “Asian transnational families in New Zealand: changing dynamics and policy challenges”. The workshop was organised by the Asian Meta-Centre for Population and Sustainable Development Analysis in the National University of Singapore, in association with the Asia Pacific Migration Research Network (APMRN) and the International Geographical Union (IGU) Commission on Population and Vulnerability. The Workshop focused on the “transnational family” as an increasingly utilised form of living arrangement in which familial relations may be stretched across international borders—from the more “elite” astronaut families to those of overseas contract workers, transnational informal “networks”, remittance “flows” and “circuits” of care and affection.

The papers “opened up multiple dimensions of transnationality as applied to understanding families—it is not only about ‘transnational corporations of kin’ ... but also political economies, social economies, moral economies and communities of sentiment” (Yeoh, 2005:2). The full workshop report by Professor **Brenda Yeoh**, which highlights the wide range of ideas discussed over the two days, is available at the Asian MetaCentre website, [http://www.populationasia.org/Events/2005/Asian\\_Trans\\_Families/ATF\\_Conference\\_Report.pdf](http://www.populationasia.org/Events/2005/Asian_Trans_Families/ATF_Conference_Report.pdf)

***On the Frontiers: New Public Good Research on Population, Migration and Community Dynamics Conference 2005***

This event was held over three days - 30 March to 1 April 2005 - at the Victoria University of Wellington's Law School Annex, with **Jacquie Lidgard** responsible for the programme.

The 2005 conference provided an opportunity for researchers from one Marsden-funded and five FRST-funded population, migration and community research programmes to report on findings from their research. The programmes included

***Collaborative research with the National Centre for Social Applications of Geographic Information Systems, University of Adelaide***

As Honorary Visiting Research Fellow in the Discipline of Geographical and Environmental Studies, University of Adelaide, **Elsie Ho** spent three weeks in Adelaide (26 April – 13 May), working with Professor **Graeme Hugo** and his colleagues at the National Centre for Social Applications of Geographic Information Systems, on the use and analysis of Australian census data. The primary purpose of this visit was to develop research methods that can be used to examine migrants in their family contexts, and to develop new knowledge about families that contain people born in New Zealand who were living in Australia around the time of the 2001 census in both countries. This study forms part of the larger Marsden-funded research project on the settlement and circulation of New Zealanders living in Australia mentioned above. Besides **Graeme Hugo** and **Elsie Ho**, other researchers involved in the three-year

*Understanding Adjustment and Inequality Motu, Building Attachment in Families and Community CRESA, Strangers in Town* Waikato University, *Enhancing Well-Being in an Ageing Society* Waikato University and the Family Centre, *New Settlers* Massey University, *Maori-Chinese Encounters* Auckland University. The conference opened with a panel presentation from four members of the New Zealand Immigration Service on the policies and strategies dealing with current immigration and settlement trends. Individuals with an interest in contemporary migration together with representatives from a wide range of agencies and organisations attended some or all of the sessions over the three days. For full details of the programme of this annual conference please see the web-page of the Migration Research Group [www.waikato.ac.nz/migration/](http://www.waikato.ac.nz/migration/)



**Jenine Cooper**



**Jacquie Lidgard**

Marsden programme are **Jacques Poot** (Principal Investigator), **Richard Bedford** (Associate Investigator), **Muriaroha Muntz** and **Lynda Sanderson** (Assistant Researchers).

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**Muri Muntz**



**Lynda Sanderson**

### Population Prospects for Niue

During 2005, NZAid commissioned the PSC to write a report on past population change in Niue and likely scenarios for the future. The de facto population of Niue decreased markedly in recent decades to about 1,536 in November 2005. However, there are some 20,000 Niueans living in New Zealand. The team studying Niue's population prospects consisted of **Richard Bedford**, **Tom Ryan** (a University of Waikato anthropologist who is an expert on Niue) and **Jacques Poot**. Bedford and Ryan visited Niue to collect data and interview a large number of people. The report resulting from this research outlined a framework for assessing Niue's contemporary population dynamics in a transnational context and introduced a new concept of the "effective" population for Niue that took account of an intensified effort both on the island and in New Zealand to reposition "the Rock of Polynesia" at the heart of Niuean cultural identity.

The effective population includes those Niueans who may not be residing permanently in Niue but who maintain strong links with Niue, including through repeated visits back to the island. The "effective" population who are likely to be in Niue for at least a 12 month period is about 1800. By far the most important recurring theme in the research relating to Niuean aspirations was the need for a reliable air transport system to Auckland. The report assesses the likely impact of the regular weekly direct air service provided by Air New Zealand since November 2005. The future of Niue's "living community" is dependent on transactions and interactions within its transnational community. The occasion of the New Zealand and Niue population censuses in March and September 2006 respectively provide real opportunities for a further detailed assessment of Niuean population dynamics.

### Other Activities

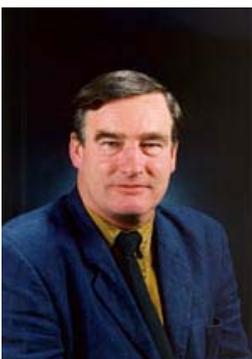
**Richard Bedford**, **Bill Cochrane** and

**Jacques Poot** made presentations at the PANZ conference in Auckland, June 30-July 1. The titles and abstracts can of course be found on the PSC website. A. **Dharmalingam** kindly volunteered to read the keynote address *Searching for demography's missing link: momentum* by **Ian Pool**, who was absent due to a winter illness.

Following structural change in management at Waikato University, **Richard Bedford** wisely decided that research remains more fulfilling than pure management and took on, besides continuing his role as leader of the Migration Research Group, the position of part-time director of BRCSS (not to mention that he also chairs the Social Policy Evaluation and Research (SPEaR) Committee as well).

The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) invited **Ian Pool** to present a paper in a sponsored plenary session at the IUSSP quadrennial conference in Tours, France. The session looked at progress since the United Nations' Cairo population conference in 1994. Ian Pool's paper looked at global population trends until 2015 and responses of the international community to these.

**Ian Pool** continued his work on a scientific committee of the IUSSP, leading to a book co-edited with **Sripad Tuljapurkar** of Stanford University and **Vipin Prachuabmoh** of Chulalongkorn University (Thailand) and a CICRED (Paris) paper (see further publications below), with further publications forthcoming. He also chaired the Selection Committee for the Te Rangihiroa Prize 2005 at the Royal Society of New Zealand. He also has presented papers to a number of international scientific organisations and universities overseas, including an invited plenary paper to the IUSSP's quadrennial Royal Society of New Zealand General Conference in Tours. This has been published by the United Nations Population Fund (New York). Within New Zealand he has presented invited addresses on a wide range of demographic topics to a number of community organisations (IUSSP), leading to a book section, NZ Law Society annual national conference).



Tom Ryan

**Sripad Tuljapurkar** of Stanford University and **Vipin Prachuabmoh** of Chulalongkorn University delivered his inaugural lecture *The quest for people: population and economic development at national and regional levels* at the University of Waikato on July 14,

Bastille Day (which, he suggested, had some relevance for the substance of the lecture). He also continued his work for the Regional Science Association International, including the Pacific editorship of the journal *Papers in Regional Science*. In addition, he became Associate Editor of the new journal *Kōtuitui – New Zealand Journal of Social Sciences*.

### Public Health Needs of Waikato Migrants and Refugees

**Elsie Ho**, **Pauline Guerin**, **Bernard Guerin** and **Jenine Cooper** completed a project funded by the Ministry of Health in 2005. The project provided the first comprehensive analysis of the demographics and public health needs of migrants and refugees in the Waikato region. It involved the analysis of the 2001 census data on the demographics of migrant and refugee groups in the Waikato, the stocktake of existing public health-related services and resources, and extensive consultation with service providers, community agencies and ethnic community representatives in the region. Recommendations were made for improving health outcomes for Waikato migrants and refugees.

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