

The only Tax Audit Where Fine Print Installs Malware

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Since early 2025, TDR has focused on tracking **Silver Fox**, a China-based intrusion set. Originally known for financially motivated attacks, the group has been shifting toward more sophisticated, **APT-style operations** since at least [2024](#). This dual focus reflects a broader trend observed throughout 2025, which is the increasingly blurred lines between financially motivated cybercrime operators and state-sponsored espionage.

Silver Fox relies on **ValleyRAT** (aka Winos), which can be considered as its primary modular backdoor. Despite the [leak of ValleyRAT builder](#) in 2023, the intrusion set continued to use it, exploiting zero-day driver plugin and using kernel-mode rootkit likely for [intelligence collection](#). In addition, Silver Fox relies on other malicious payloads like HoldingHands, which is a variant of Gh0st RAT. Rather than replacing ValleyRAT, it appears to be deployed alongside it to achieve specific operational goals.

In parallel with APT-like activities, Silver Fox still operates **financially-motivated campaigns** targeting less critical objectives. These operations typically leverage ubiquitous malware from the Chinese cybercrime ecosystem, such as [Blackmoon](#).

TDR's monitoring highlights an evolution throughout 2025 and 2026 in the group's arsenal, transitioning from advanced backdoors like ValleyRAT to RMM tool, and more recently, to Python-based stealer. **This observation confirms that despite its 2024 pivot toward APT-style operations, Silver Fox continues to conduct opportunistic, lucrative campaigns across South Asia.**

This report presents findings on recent Silver Fox campaigns highlighting its dual objectives, with a specific focus on its **arsenal** and **infrastructure**.

Key Takeaways

- > Silver Fox's attack campaigns evolved between 2025 and 2026, transitioning from the ValleyRAT malware delivered via malicious PDF attachments to abusing a legitimate but misconfigured Chinese Remote Monitoring and Management (RMM) tool, and most recently, deploying a custom Python-based stealer disguised as a WhatsApp application.
- > The threat actor consistently uses culturally relevant lures that impersonate **national taxation authorities** or payroll documents to gain initial access. The campaign broadened its scope to target entities across a wide range of **South Asian countries**, including Taiwan, Japan, Malaysia, India, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, and the Philippines.
- > While recent reports highlight Silver Fox's transition toward APT-style operations using the modular ValleyRAT and HoldingHands frameworks, TDR observes a **persistent commitment to traditional cybercrime**. The group maintains a dual-track model, running broad, opportunistic campaigns alongside its more sophisticated operations by continuously evolving its tooling.

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Intrusion Set Profile

Silver Fox (aka Void Arachne) is a **China-based intrusion set** active since at least 2022. It started by conducting financially-motivated campaigns before switching toward both lucrative and espionage operations in [2024](#).

Silver Fox has primarily conducted mass infection, likely impacting opportunistically individuals in China and South Asia. It delivered **ValleyRAT** (aka Winos) using SEO poisoning via gaming or AI-related applications, or fake VPN software, which are popular among individuals looking to evade online censorship enforced by the [Great Firewall](#). The way the threat actor ends up generating profit remains unknown, as ValleyRAT enables a large panel of actions, from keystroke logging, to security bypass, remote system control, and data exfiltration.

By November 2024, Silver Fox was [reported](#) targeting Chinese and Vietnamese-speaking users through infected MSI installers. The evolution of its arsenal, including **CleverSoar installer** and **Nidhogg rootkit**, suggested this intrusion set engaged in a more advanced post-exploitation toolkit likely to conduct espionage along with lucrative campaigns.

In January [2025](#), Silver Fox leveraged tax-themed phishing content by impersonating national taxation authorities and lure its victims into opening a malicious PDF. The document then delivered ValleyRAT using DLL side-loading. According to [Fortinet](#), this campaign, which first impacted entities based in **China** and **Taiwan**, extended to target professionals also in **Japan** and **Malaysia**.

A hypothesis is that Silver Fox conducts both massive, less sophisticated operations for financial gain, as well as strategic campaigns for intelligence collection or to maintain a foothold in the systems of specific targets. This type of activity can likely be attributed to cybercrime operators selling access to state-sponsored groups or to a private actor outsourcing initial access capabilities to a State while operating moonlighting activities.

Arsenal evolution

ValleyRAT, which was characteristic of Silver Fox's infection chain, had its **builder** [leaked](#) in **2023**. After the leak, this intrusion set continued to deliver ValleyRAT and exploited its modular plugin-based architecture to develop sophisticated additional plugins likely to evade detection and ensure persistent access. For instance, in August 2025, [CheckPoint](#) identified the abuse of a Microsoft-signed driver, `amsdk.sys`, to bypass Microsoft Vulnerable Driver Blocklist and detection by community projects.

By October 2025, Silver Fox campaigns also started to leverage **HoldingHands**, which is a variant of Gh0st RAT, a well-known malware family used in the Chinese cybercrime ecosystem. HoldingHands does not seem to replace ValleyRAT, which continues to be associated with recent Silver Fox's campaigns. However, it is likely that HoldingHands is used as a more "premium" tool for specific, high-value espionage operations.

Consequently, the **modular nature of Silver Fox's arsenal** enables the group to rapidly adapt its infection chains, maintaining a low profile while ensuring long-term access. This agility allows Silver Fox to execute advanced operations in tandem with more traditional, profit-driven cybercrime.

Latest campaigns features

Despite some variants, Silver Fox infection chain and infrastructure **remain quite the same since 2023**. However, the increasing use of stealthy techniques, like [kernel-mode rootkit](#), confirmed the trend observed since at least 2024, hinting at more complex motivations. Silver Fox likely pursues its dual objectives, conducting APT-like operations along with lucrative campaigns.

Of note, Silver Fox latest reported campaigns continued to feature:

- Lures that impersonate national taxation authorities and corporations to deliver **ValleyRAT**, using both **malicious files** embedded in emails and **fake applications**;
- **SEO poisoning** to drive traffic from malicious payloads to C2 servers, using malicious ads and Telegram.
- **Blurred objectives** with infection chains that can likely align with intelligence collection purposes, as well as financial gain.

Silver Fox Campaigns: a Three Waves Evolution

Between 2025 and 2026, TDR monitored a malicious campaign **impersonating national taxation authorities** to infect victims in **South Asia**. While maintaining a consistent infrastructure, the campaign underwent several updates, evolving in both its victimology and infection methods. To date, the TDR team identified **three different waves** in Silver Fox recent campaigns.

This section highlights an early investigation in Taiwan during heightened geopolitical tensions and examines the group's technical shift from abusing misconfigured **RMM tools** to a **Python-based stealer**.

Given Silver Fox's dual motivations, the initial campaign targeting Taiwan during the national tax audit window suggests a strategic alignment with APT-style operations. However, the discrepancies identified in the phishing lures indicate a degree of opportunistic targeting rather than a surgical espionage operation. The subsequent two waves, being more widespread and geographically diverse, appear to align with traditional profit-driven cybercrime.

First wave: Focus on Taiwanese entities

Since at least January 2025, Silver Fox conducted a campaign impersonating national taxation authorities for initial access. It focused on Taiwanese entities and exploited a national tax audit selection to lure victims into opening a malicious PDF file sent by email, which was used to deploy ValleyRAT.

Background and context

At the [2025 Shangri-La Dialogue Security Summit](#), US Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth warned that a Chinese invasion of Taiwan “could be imminent,” following Beijing’s reaffirmed resolve to defend its [sovereignty](#). These tensions underscore a growing crisis as the CIA previously [indicated](#) that President Xi aims for readiness by 2027, a claim supported by intensifying military drills and the discovery of mock-up Taiwanese government districts in Inner [Mongolia](#).

In this tense geopolitical context, Taiwan faces **a surge in Chinese offensive cyber operations**, notably marked by state-sponsored operations attributed to Salt Typhoon and APT10, likely directed to intelligence collection and critical infrastructure prepositioning.

At the same time, cybercrime operators have targeted Taiwanese entities to make profit, such as **CrazyHunter ransomware** operators or **Silver Fox**. This type of threat, not formerly attributed to China and more opportunistic than cyberespionage operations, comes on top of those already hanging over the island. These campaigns notably rely on trusted relationships with partners or the administration to entice the targeted entity to download or click on a link in order to deploy the malicious payload.

In the case of this campaign, malicious operators took advantage of a communication dating back to January 8th, 2025 of the Taiwanese Ministry of Finance indicating that the [audit selection for profit-seeking enterprises](#) will soon begin. Indeed, operators crafted a PDF document mimicking the announcement by the Ministry of Finance of the list of enterprises selected for the audit. It entices the reader to click on PDF, which enables the deployment of the malicious payload.

Delivery method and initial access

This campaign started by a short phishing email impersonating the tax authorities of **Taiwan**. The email contained a PDF in attachment. Once victims get lured by the Tax theme of the email and open the PDF file the execution of malicious payload begins. The infection chain was as follow:

1. Phishing email ;
2. PDF with a **/Annot** on the all file to be hidden behind a clickable area in the PDF that triggers a second stage (ZIP) download from **myqcloud** infrastructure (kind of bucket) ;
3. The ZIP contains two files **python311.dll** and **查看10.exe**;
4. Python311.dll act as a shellcode to execute the last stage ;
5. Execute ValleyRAT whose configuration is downloaded in the public directory:
c:\users\public\download\bb.jpg

See below the **Indicators of Compromise** for this infection:

- PDF: [e2b75baeb7ed21fb8f27984f941286770d1c3c0b60fce8d7fa5b167bd24ba6dc](#)

- Bucket addresses:
 - [https://6-1321729461.cos.ap-guangzhou.myqcloud\[.\]com/Installer.msi](https://6-1321729461.cos.ap-guangzhou.myqcloud[.]com/Installer.msi)
 - [https://00-1321729461.cos.ap-guangzhou.myqcloud\[.\]com/2024.7z](https://00-1321729461.cos.ap-guangzhou.myqcloud[.]com/2024.7z)
- C2: [9010.360sdgg\[.\]com](https://9010.360sdgg[.]com)

Lure Themes and Messaging

The email came from a legitimate looking address, which seems to belong to the **National Tsing Hua University of Hsinchu in Taiwan**. However, a quick check on the *Have I Been Pwned* database revealed that the address was part of a leak, which suggests it may be hijacked.

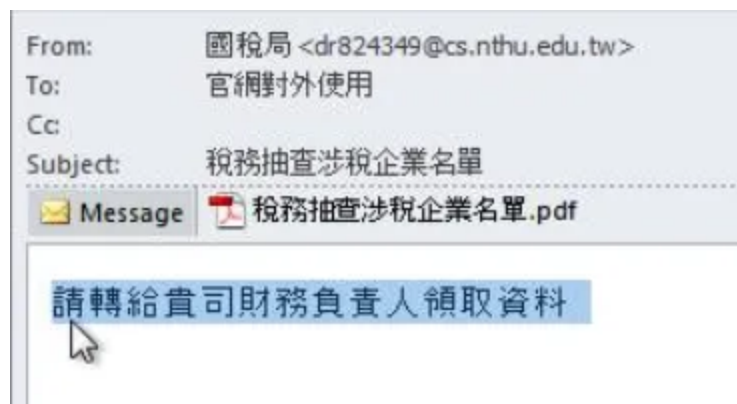


Figure 1 Capture of the mail content

The translation of the different elements of the mail is:

- From: “National Tax Administration”
- To: “Official Website External Use”
- Subject: “List of Companies Suspected in Tax Audit”
- Attachment filename: “List of Companies Involved in Tax Inspection.pdf”

And the body of the message is: “Please forward this to your company’s finance officer to collect the documents.”

The email was brief and designed to incite either fear or curiosity in the recipient. However, several discrepancies were observed. While the content impersonated the national taxation authority, the sender’s address was linked to a Taiwanese university. This mismatch between a government lure and an academic sender, combined with a message directed at the private sector, suggests that the campaign was likely **opportunistic** or, at least, with a broad targeting.

The PDF was an announcement from the Ministry of Finance (Taiwan, ROC) regarding the tax audit selection results for Year 113 (2024 in the Gregorian calendar). It explained the methods of selection and emphasised that the audit indicators are based on previous years’ data, including legal violations. Enterprises were encouraged to conduct internal reviews and self-checks to prepare for potential audits.



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Figure 2. Capture of the lure PDF content

NB: A translated version of the PDF is provided in

In April 2025, [Fortinet](#) identified an expansion of this campaign targeting also **Japanese entities**.

Second wave: the RMM shift

In mid-December 2025, a new Silver Fox operation was identified by TDR and other cybersecurity editors. It was characterised by a broader targeting, including entities in **Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore and India**. This new version likely aligns with more

typical **profit-driven operations**.

In comparison to the first campaign, Silver Fox leveraged part of its existing infrastructure, with several known domains, to execute a broader phishing campaign. Based on these IoCs, it was possible to pivot on a new infrastructure. The latest was reviewed and simplified regarding server hosting. The threat actor retains several old registered domains to continue delivering its malware, notable domains include: [googlevip\[.\]icu](#), [oytdwzz\[.\]shop](#) and [yvxyngw\[.\]cn](#).

The initial access was made using a phishing email that fits the tax organisation’s communication style of the targeted victims’ countries. Contrary to the initial campaign, which leveraged PDF files directly included in the email, this new version embedded **the link to the fake Tax phishing website** in the mail body. The content of the mail was crafted to encourage the victim to visit the website and download a file.

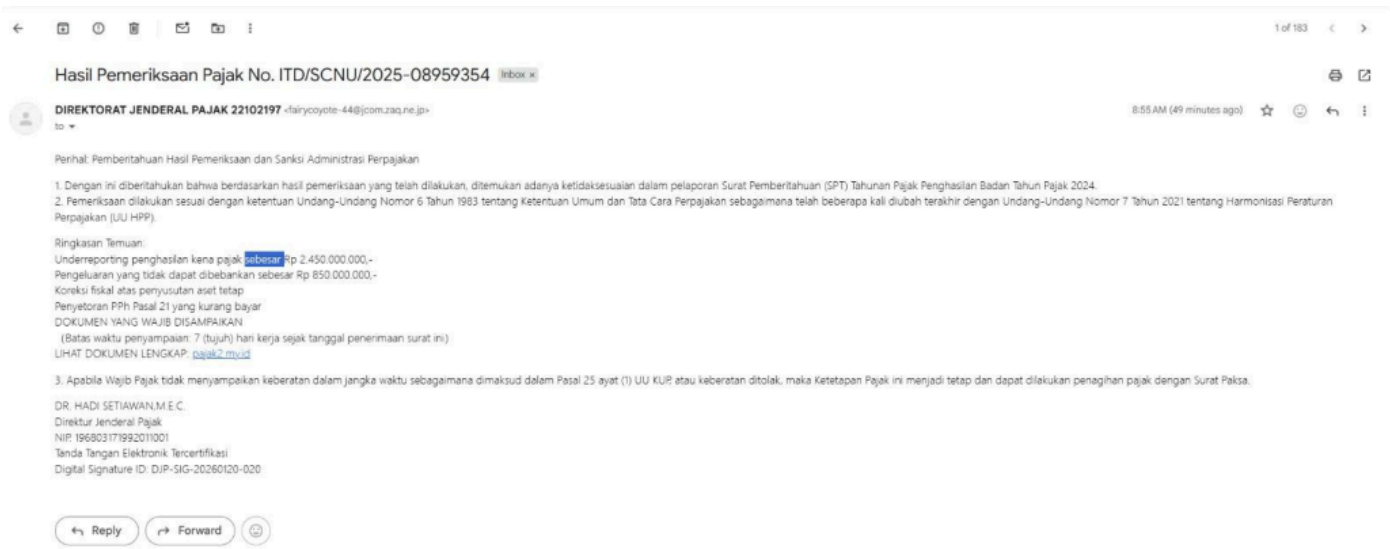


Figure 3. Example of a phishing email used to target Indonesia



Nomor: DJP/PW.01/WPJ.07/KP.0201/2026

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KEMENTERIAN KEUANGAN REPUBLIK INDONESIA

Direktorat Pemeriksaan dan Penagihan Pajak

Jakarta, 20 Januari 2026

SURAT PEMBERITAHUAN HASIL PEMERIKSAAN DAN KETETAPAN PAJAK

Perihal: Pemberitahuan Hasil Pemeriksaan dan Sanksi Administrasi Perpajakan

1. Dengan ini diberitahukan bahwa berdasarkan hasil pemeriksaan yang telah dilakukan, ditemukan adanya ketidaksesuaian dalam pelaporan Surat Pemberitahuan (SPT) Tahunan Pajak Penghasilan Badan Tahun Pajak 2025.
2. Pemeriksaan dilakukan sesuai dengan ketentuan Undang-Undang Nomor 6 Tahun 1983 tentang Ketentuan Umum dan Tata Cara Perpajakan sebagaimana telah beberapa kali diubah terakhir dengan Undang-Undang Nomor 7 Tahun 2021 tentang Harmonisasi Peraturan Perpajakan (UU HPP).



TEMUAN PEMERIKSAAN

Figure 4. Phishing website impersonating Indonesia Tax entity

Since 2026, the file has been an archive, either a **ZIP** or a **RAR file**. The archive contains one PE32+ executable file.

The executable file is a legitimate Chinese RMM tool, as highlighted in the [eSentire report](#). The binary was digitally signed by the “**SyncFutureTec Company Limited**”. By pivoting on the PE signature thumbprint `signature:F9EAB0F05BD38A251427A05F95386CA7CEDDCE8` on VirusTotal and filtering on parent process being a compressed file, other samples can be identified. The list of hashes related to the compressed file dropping the RMM tool can be found in the section .

The RMM files follow a specific name format: “`[ipv4] + ClientSetup.exe`”. In this case, the IPv4 string acts as the C2 address. The threat actor exploited a configuration handling misconfiguration in the legitimate RMM tool to pass the C2 parameters directly via the filename, thereby avoiding any alteration to the file signature.

TDR also identified the filename: `45.119.55.]66ClientSetup.exe`. Based on this naming convention, additional C2 were uncovered, with a complete list of associated IPv4 addresses provided in . These indicators should be used for hunting or retro-hunting. Indeed, there is no sufficient evidence regarding the origins and the related infection chains to validate whether these C2s remain operational or if they were exclusively used by the Silver Fox operators.

Third wave: Python stealer to target Malaysia

In February 2026, the downloaded payload from the phishing website was replaced. The threat actor stopped using the RMM tool and switched to a compiled Python stealer.

In this new campaign, the website identified delivering the payload was in Malay, indicating the targeting of **Malaysia**. However, based on previous campaigns, it is likely that Silver Fox continues to operate more broadly against entities in South Asia.

The deployment of this custom Python stealer opens the door to various malicious activities. Beyond potential espionage, the compromised credentials facilitate financial operations including Business Email Compromise (BEC), data resale, etc.

The executable runs a Python stealer that mimicates a **WhatsApp application**. The code is straightforward as it collects multiple artefact of interest on the infected device and uploads them to its C2 that is `xqwmwru[.]top`. This domain points to an IP address in the same CIDR as the phishing website.

In this version, the phishing website is hosted at `154.201.87[.]75` and the fake WhatsApp C2 is in the same address block: `154.201.87[.]124`.

A similarity with previously observed Silver Fox campaigns is the use of custom User-Agent with a version 1.0. Here, the User-Agent: `WhatsAppBackup/1.0`. is used.

Even the C2 server attempts to look like a legitimate WhatsApp web server.



Figure 5. Login page of the Python stealer C2

The executable leaves some singular artefacts on compromised host, such as:

- C:\\WhatsAppBackup\\WhatsAppData.zip
- %TEMP%\\whatsapp_backup.lock

The contacted URLs by the stealer are:

- [https://xqwmwru\[.\]top/upload_large.php](https://xqwmwru[.]top/upload_large.php)
- [https://xqwmwru\[.\]top/upload_status.php](https://xqwmwru[.]top/upload_status.php)

The second and third campaigns leaning on the **RMM tool and Python stealer** appear to align more closely with opportunistic cybercrime than APT operations. This hypothesis is supported by the **broader targeting**, the **absence of the modular ValleyRAT backdoor** and the **less sophisticated** delivery mechanisms.

Furthermore, the payloads of an abused commercial **RMM tool** and a custom **Python-based stealer** designed to collect credentials are general-purpose tools favored in the cybercrime ecosystem, while the use of **tax-themed phishing lures** serves as a sector-agnostic method for initial access, further better aligned with a profit-driven objective.

Victimology

These three 2025-2026 Silver Fox campaigns targeted entities in South Asia. It [started](#) impacting mainland China and Taiwan, and followed with the targeting of **Japan, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore and India**.

Initial TDR investigation from early 2025 suggested Silver Fox **synchronized its delivery phase** with a national tax audit window in Taiwan to maximise lure efficacy. However, subsequent iterations of the campaign drifted from specific policy-driven timelines.

We assess that the threat actor shifted toward **a more generalised ‘financial-thematic’ approach**, leveraging tax and accounting lures as a sector-agnostic baseline for maintaining a persistent initial access method and potentially making financial gain.



Conclusion

While Silver Fox relies on the **ValleyRAT** modular backdoor likely for advanced operations, TDR assesses this threat actor **continues to conduct profit-driven campaigns** in South Asia, adapting its arsenal and delivery methods.

Despite this dual motivation, the **core TTPs of Silver Fox remain consistent**, using culturally relevant tax/finance lures to gain initial access, maintaining a versatile malware ecosystem, and rapidly adapting infrastructure and evasion techniques.

The recent shift to using an **RMM tool** for delivery and a **custom stealer** indicates Silver Fox's continuous effort to maintain a low profile and avoid detection while pursuing both lucrative and strategic goals across South Asia.

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Annex

Annex 1 – Translation of the PDF

Ministry of Finance, R.O.C.

【Year 113】 1260

Year 113 Tax Audit Random Selection Results Announcement

Audit Method:

The tax audit will be conducted through the Tax Audit Work Platform using both focused and regular audit indicators.

The selection method is either directed or random, using the Tax Audit Work Platform and other methods.

Matters:

The selected audit indicators are based on situations from Year 112 to Year 113, including suspected legal violations or irregularities.

For serious legal cases, investigations may be extended retroactively and relevant parties will be notified.

Tax authorities will cooperate to complete related audit tasks. (For official use)

The list of enterprises selected for tax audit in Year 113 is announced as follows:

All enterprises are advised to conduct self-checks

Self-Check

Annex 2 – RMM tool filename IPv4 address

115[.]187.17.212
112[.]121.183.102
156[.]251.18.45
206[.]238.178.116
112[.]213.120.164
47[.]85.99.19
216[.]250.104.166
45[.]119.55.66
69[.]30.250.99
103[.]228.12.151
103[.]97.128.142
156[.]254.5.118
156[.]251.18.238
112[.]121.183.106
45[.]119.55.112
115[.]187.17.68
103[.]231.12.45
103[.]97.128.103
45[.]194.37.147
220[.]167.103.145
103[.]97.128.109
130[.]250.191.46
103[.]203.48.174
154[.]91.84.3
93[.]127.142.77
220[.]167.103.160
154[.]12.87.28
150[.]109.79.82
220[.]167.103.158
170[.]205.54.88
116[.]213.43.23
103[.]231.12.23
222[.]186.190.138
103[.]70.76.130
154[.]44.28.175

Indicator of Compromise

Phishing websites used by Silver Fox

ksdfuefagfrukayhfka[.]eu[.]cc
rdhrse[.]qpon
googlevip[.]icu
oytdwzz[.]shop
cocdex[.]cn
nao[.]nnnwin[.]vip
googlehfgj[.]cyou
fhauifhyileydhfl[.]com
megamovielord[.]com
fzdoor[.]vip
amvcoins[.]vip
peyvz[.]com
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Python Stealer loc

- [https://xqwmwru\[.\]top/upload_large.php](https://xqwmwru[.]top/upload_large.php) # data exfiltration
- [https://xqwmwru\[.\]top/upload_status.php](https://xqwmwru[.]top/upload_status.php) # data exfiltration
- [https://xqwmwru\[.\]top/admin/login.php](https://xqwmwru[.]top/admin/login.php) # login panel

Archive dropping RMM tool

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