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BioAge Labs

1. Scientific Assessment

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BioAge looks scientifically differentiated, but still early.

Its strongest near-term thesis is inflammation-driven cardiometabolic disease, especially through BGE-102, an oral, brain-penetrant NLRP3 inflammasome inhibitor.

The DLT dataset gives BioAge one of the cleaner mechanistic positions linking aging biology, chronic inflammation, obesity, cardiovascular risk, and diabetic macular edema. The company's second pillar, APJ/apelin agonism, is more speculative but conceptually attractive because it aims to pair weight loss with energy expenditure, mitochondrial function, and lean-mass preservation rather than appetite suppression alone. BioAge reported positive Phase 1 biomarker data for BGE-102 in April 2026 and plans a DME proof-of-concept study in mid-2026.

How BioAge is positioned scientifically

In the DLT dataset, BioAge is a clinical-stage small-molecule company focused on metabolic disease through aging pathways. Its recorded hallmarks include chronic inflammation, altered intercellular communication, deregulated nutrient sensing, mitochondrial dysfunction, and cellular senescence. Its therapeutic footprint spans metabolic, cardiovascular, ophthalmology, and geroscience. Internally, that is a strong coherence signal: the programs are not random; they cluster around inflammaging and metabolic decline. BioAge is also one of the better-capitalized companies in the DLT dataset, with about $631.2M raised.

Inflammation as the central theme

If you force the company into one unifying scientific narrative, it is this:

1. Aging increases chronic sterile inflammation.
2. That inflammation worsens obesity-related metabolic dysfunction, cardiovascular risk, and likely some tissue-specific disease states such as retinal vascular pathology.
3. BioAge is trying to intervene at two levels:
    - Directly upstream on innate immune inflammation via NLRP3 inhibition
    - Downstream on metabolic resilience / exercise-like signaling via APJ agonism

That combination is unusually logical. The NLRP3 program addresses inflammatory tone, while the APJ program addresses metabolic inefficiency and body-composition decline.

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BGE-102: strongest asset, clearest science

Mechanism

BGE-102 is described as an oral, brain-penetrant NLRP3 inhibitor. Mechanistically, it inhibits inflammasome assembly and downstream cytokine maturation, especially IL-1β and IL-18, with consequent reductions in IL-6, hsCRP, and fibrinogen. That is a biologically credible path for cardiometabolic inflammation because NLRP3 sits fairly upstream in innate immune activation.

Why this matters scientifically

This is stronger than a vague “anti-inflammatory” strategy. NLRP3 is a defined node connecting metabolic stress, tissue injury, and cytokine amplification. If inhibition is clean enough, you get a plausible route to reduce residual inflammatory risk in obesity and cardiovascular disease.

Clinical progress

In the DLT dataset, BGE-102 appears in:

- Phase 1 for obesity and cardiovascular risk factors
- Phase 2a designation for diabetic macular edema

Externally, BioAge reported positive Phase 1 data on April 21, 2026, including strong reductions in inflammatory biomarkers such as hsCRP and IL-6, and stated plans to begin a Phase 1b/2a DME study in mid-2026.

Scientific strengths

- Good target logic: NLRP3 is a serious mechanistic target, not a hand-wavy aging marker.
- Biomarker-rich readouts: hsCRP and IL-6 are not outcomes, but they are meaningful translational markers.
- Brain penetration may widen relevance to neuroinflammation and improve differentiation versus purely peripheral compounds.

Scientific risks

- Biomarker improvement does not guarantee clinical efficacy.
- NLRP3 is crowded enough that “best-in-class” will require better safety, PK/PD, or cleaner disease translation.

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- In obesity, anti-inflammatory adjuncts may help, but they are still secondary to incretin-driven weight loss unless they show differentiated outcomes such as lean-mass preservation, CV risk reduction, or better combination efficacy.

APJ/apelin programs: scientifically interesting, clinically immature

BioAge has both oral and parenteral APJ agonist programs in discovery / lead optimization for obesity. In the DLT dataset, these compounds are framed as activating PI3K/AMPK-linked metabolic signaling, increasing energy expenditure, improving mitochondrial biology, and preserving lean mass. They are meant to complement incretins rather than replace them.

Why APJ is interesting

This is a smart response to a real obesity-treatment problem: GLP-1s reduce weight, but concern remains around body composition and muscle loss. APJ/apelin biology offers an "exercise-mimetic / muscle-supportive" angle.

But the evidence bar is high

These are still preclinical/discovery programs. So the current scientific status is:

- Compelling concept
- Mechanistically coherent
- Far less validated than BGE-102

In other words, APJ is the upside option, not yet the proof point.

Comparison with other companies in the DLT dataset

1. Versus NLRP3 / inflammation-focused peers

The DLT dataset shows several inflammation-linked programs, but BioAge stands out for putting NLRP3 directly into cardiometabolic disease.

Relevant peers include:

- Adiso Therapeutics: dual NLRP1/NLRP3 inhibitor, but aimed at respiratory/dermatologic inflammation, preclinical.
- ADvantage Therapeutics: broader immunomodulatory / inflammaging concepts, but less directly focused on cardiometabolic translation.
- Aeovian: mTORC1 inhibition with downstream anti-inflammatory effects, more indirect.
- AgelessRX/canagliflozin: indirect modulation of inflammatory/nutrient-sensing biology through metabolic pharmacology rather than direct inflammasome inhibition.

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Assessment: BioAge's inflammation strategy is more target-explicit and clinically advanced in cardiometabolic aging than most inflammation-themed names in the DLT dataset.

2. Versus APJ/apelin peers

The DLT dataset shows a smaller but notable APJ/apelin cluster:

- Anodyne Nanotech: APJ-focused, especially around sarcopenia and sarcopenic obesity, including dual GLP-1/APJ logic.
- Vasa Therapeutics: APJ agonism in muscle regeneration / dystrophy.

Assessment: BioAge's APJ program is distinguished by aiming the pathway at obesity plus body-composition optimization, whereas some peers lean more toward muscle or regenerative indications. BioAge's concept is commercially attractive, but still early enough that differentiation remains theoretical.

Comparison with big pharma and broader external competition

Here the most relevant comparator is the NLRP3 race.

Eli Lilly announced its acquisition of Ventyx Biosciences in January 2026 for about $1.2 billion, centered in part on VTX3232, a CNS-penetrant NLRP3 inhibitor with cardiometabolic and neuroinflammatory relevance. That deal is strong external validation that large pharma sees NLRP3 as strategically important.

BioAge vs Ventyx/Lilly

- Similarity: oral, brain-penetrant NLRP3 logic; cardiometabolic inflammation relevance.
- Difference: Lilly/Ventyx now brings much greater development and commercialization muscle.
- Implication: BioAge is scientifically credible, but it now competes against a big-pharma-backed benchmark in the same broad mechanistic class.

In diabetic macular edema

BioAge's DME angle is differentiated because standard care is still dominated by anti-VEGF approaches, whereas BGE-102 is trying to address inflammatory pathophysiology upstream or orthogonally. In the DLT dataset, DME competition includes programs like 4D Molecular Therapeutics' 4D-150, which remains anti-VEGF-centered by mechanism. So BioAge is not just another retinal vascular program; it is trying to change the disease model from purely angiogenic to angiogenic plus inflammatory.

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Clinical maturity and portfolio balance

BioAge's pipeline in the DLT dataset is:

- 1 Phase 1 asset
- 1 Phase 2a asset entry
- 2 lead-optimization APJ obesity assets
- 1 undisclosed cardiometabolic discovery program

That means the portfolio has one genuinely investable near-term scientific engine: BGE-102. The rest is option value.

Our scientific assessment

What we like

- Strong thematic coherence around inflammaging
- Mechanistically credible lead asset
- Good translational biomarker strategy
- Potentially smart obesity-combination thesis: reduce inflammation + preserve function/body composition
- External validation from big pharma interest in NLRP3 (investor.lilly.com)

What we're cautious about

- Still early clinical proof
- Biomarker success is not the same as weight loss, CV event reduction, or retinal efficacy
- APJ platform remains conceptual until human data exist
- Competitive pressure in obesity is intense; anything adjunctive must show a clear incremental benefit

Best concise conclusion

BioAge is one of the more scientifically coherent inflammation-centered longevity biotechs in the DLT dataset.

Its real value is not "aging" branding per se; it is the attempt to convert aging biology into tractable, disease-specific programs. BGE-102 is the most credible expression of that strategy because NLRP3 connects aging-associated inflammation to obesity, cardiovascular risk, and retinal disease in a mechanistically disciplined way.

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The APJ platform is scientifically appealing as an exercise-/muscle-preserving complement to incretins, but remains preclinical and higher risk. Relative to peers in the DLT dataset, BioAge looks more advanced and more tightly mechanistic in inflammation; relative to big pharma, it is validated but now faces a much stronger competitive bar in the NLRP3 space.

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2) Scientific deep dive by pathway

A. Core framing: BioAge is really an inflammaging + metabolic resilience company

Scientifically, BioAge's pipeline can be understood as two linked intervention layers:

1. Suppress maladaptive innate inflammation
    - via NLRP3 inhibition with BGE-102
2. Restore exercise-like/metabolic tissue signaling
    - via APJ/apelin agonism

That pairing matters because obesity, cardiometabolic disease, and some retinal complications are not just "excess calories" problems. They are also disorders of:

- chronic sterile inflammation,
- impaired nutrient sensing,
- mitochondrial dysfunction,
- altered intercellular signaling,
- and tissue remodeling.

Those are all themes that show up in BioAge's recorded biology footprint in the dataset.

B. NLRP3 pathway: BioAge's strongest scientific pillar

What NLRP3 is doing biologically

NLRP3 is an innate immune sensor that integrates danger signals from:

- metabolic stress,
- oxidative stress,
- mitochondrial dysfunction,
- crystal/lipid-associated stress,
- and tissue injury.

When activated, it promotes inflammasome assembly and downstream activation of:

- caspase-1

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- IL-1β maturation
- IL-18 maturation

This then amplifies a broader inflammatory cascade including IL-6 and CRP. So in aging and obesity, NLRP3 is attractive because it sits fairly upstream of the inflammatory phenotype rather than simply blocking one downstream cytokine.

Why this matters in obesity and cardiometabolic disease

In obesity, adipose stress and immune-cell recruitment create a persistent inflammatory state. That inflammation contributes to:

- insulin resistance,
- vascular dysfunction,
- residual cardiovascular risk,
- poor tissue recovery,
- possibly central inflammatory signaling affecting appetite/metabolism.

BioAge's BGE-102 is positioned exactly here: not as a primary appetite suppressant, but as a modifier of inflammatory tone in metabolically unhealthy obesity.

What the DLT dataset says about BGE-102

In the DLT dataset, BGE-102 is described as:

- oral
- brain-penetrant
- small molecule
- targeting NLRP3
- with indications in:
    - obesity / cardiovascular risk factors
    - diabetic macular edema

Mechanistically, it is described as reducing inflammasome-driven signaling with downstream effects on IL-1β, IL-18, IL-6, hsCRP, and fibrinogen.

Current external progress

BioAge reported positive Phase 1 data for BGE-102 on April 21, 2026, including large reductions in inflammatory biomarkers such as hsCRP and IL-6, and said it plans to start a DME proof-of-concept study in mid-2026.

Scientific strengths of the BGE-102 approach

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- Upstream biology: NLRP3 is more central than many generic anti-inflammatory approaches.
- Biomarker tractability: hsCRP/IL-6 give fast translational signals.
- Potential combination logic with incretins: GLP-1 drugs reduce weight; NLRP3 inhibitors may reduce the inflammatory consequences of residual adipose disease.
- Brain penetration: potentially relevant if neuroinflammation contributes to metabolic dysregulation or to future CNS indications.

Scientific risks

- NLRP3 is biologically compelling, but clinical history shows that good inflammatory biomarkers do not always translate into meaningful clinical outcomes.
- Obesity is a crowded area where success may require showing more than inflammation reduction — e.g. better weight loss durability, improved body composition, CV benefit, or better combination outcomes.
- Brain penetration is a double-edged sword: it may add opportunity, but safety requirements become more exacting.

C. APJ / apelin pathway: BioAge's most interesting but least validated bet

What the pathway does

The apelin–APJ axis is involved in:

- energy balance,
- vascular function,
- muscle biology,
- mitochondrial regulation,
- insulin sensitivity,
- exercise-associated signaling.

In the dataset, BioAge's APJ programs are framed as engaging PI3K/AMPK-linked signaling, improving mitochondrial biogenesis, increasing energy expenditure, and helping preserve lean mass.

Why this is strategically smart

Modern obesity therapy has a major tension:

- incretins are highly effective for weight loss,
- but there is growing concern about lean mass loss, reduced muscle function, and long-term metabolic quality.

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An APJ agonist is therefore a very rational adjunct concept:

- incretin = reduce intake
- APJ agonist = improve expenditure / muscle / metabolic resilience

This is scientifically attractive because it treats obesity less like a pure appetite problem and more like a systemic metabolic-aging problem.

Key caveat

The APJ story is much less mature than the NLRP3 story.

In BioAge's current portfolio, the APJ assets are still in discovery / lead optimization in the dataset, and externally the older azelaprag program was discontinued after the STRIDES Phase 2 effort. BioAge has since emphasized new proprietary oral APJ agonists targeting IND submissions in 2026.

So the scientific read is:

- the pathway idea remains good
- the first implementation did not become the winning asset
- the current APJ platform should be treated as rebooted optionality, not validated clinical value

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D. Inflammation in diabetic macular edema: BioAge's most differentiated disease-angle

DME is usually approached through VEGF biology. BioAge's BGE-102 instead frames DME in part as an inflammasome-driven retinal inflammatory disease.

That matters scientifically because DME is not only a vascular leakage problem; it also has inflammatory components related to:

- hyperglycemia-induced stress,
- retinal immune activation,
- cytokine production,
- barrier dysfunction.

If oral NLRP3 inhibition works here, BioAge could be differentiated in two ways:

1. targeting a different biological layer from anti-VEGF drugs,
2. potentially lowering treatment burden relative to frequent injections.

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This is one of the most interesting pieces of the pipeline because it tests whether BioAge's inflammaging lens can generate non-obvious indication expansion.

E. How BioAge's pathways connect to aging biology

BioAge's programs map onto a coherent geroscience architecture:

1. Chronic inflammation

Most obvious with BGE-102. This is the company's clearest hallmark-aligned program.

2. Deregulated nutrient sensing

APJ agonism and the obesity strategy both touch nutrient partitioning and metabolic adaptation.

3. Mitochondrial dysfunction

The APJ story explicitly emphasizes mitochondrial biogenesis and metabolic fitness.

4. Altered intercellular communication

Inflammatory cytokine networks and adipose-muscle-endothelial signaling are central here.

5. Cellular senescence

Not directly a senolytic company, but inflammation suppression may reduce downstream senescence-associated tissue damage, and senescent cells themselves are part of the inflammatory ecosystem.

So BioAge is not just "an obesity company that uses aging language." It does appear to be translating aging hallmarks into specific, druggable pathways.

F. Scientific verdict by pathway

NLRP3/BGE-102

Verdict: strongest and most credible.

- Best target-to-disease logic

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- Best current clinical traction
- Best inflammation-centered positioning

APJ/apelin

Verdict: scientifically elegant, but still unproven.

- High conceptual upside
- Great strategic fit with obesity combinations
- Needs human proof after prior program reset

Overall pathway view

BioAge's scientific architecture is stronger than many longevity biotechs because it links aging hallmarks to conventional development logic:

- target,
- biomarker,
- disease subset,
- near-term clinical readout.

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3) Competitive matrix: BioAge vs other companies in the dataset and adjacent large-pharma programs

Below is a practical comparison centered on inflammation, mechanistic differentiation, and clinical maturity.

A. Summary table

Company / program	Core biology	Inflammation role	Disease focus	Stage	Scientific take
BioAge / BGE-102	NLRP3 inhibition	Direct, upstream	Obesity, CV risk, DME	Phase 1 / Phase 2a entry	Most coherent inflammation-first BioAge asset
BioAge / APJ programs	APJ agonism	Indirect; metabolic anti-inflammatory effects	Obesity	Discovery	High-upside adjunct concept, still unvalidated
NodThera / NT-0796	NLRP3 inhibition	Direct, upstream	Obesity/CV disease, neuroinflammation	Phase 1b/2a and Phase 2 activity	Closest mechanistic private-market analog to BioAge
Ventyx / VTX3232 (now Lilly)	CNS-penetrant	Direct, upstream	Cardiometabolic + neuroinflammation	Phase 2-class	Big-pharma-validated

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Company / program	Core biology	Inflammation role	Disease focus	Stage	Scientific take
	NLRP3 inhibition			external benchmark	competitive benchmark
Aeovian	Selective mTORC1 inhibition	Indirect, via nutrient sensing/autophagy	Metabolic and neuro diseases	Preclinical / early clinical mix	Broader geroscience logic, less direct inflammation attack
Rubedo	Senescent-cell targeting / GPX4 modulation	Indirect but potentially deep	Fibrosis, inflammatory age-related disease	Phase 1 lead asset	More upstream in aging tissue pathology than BioAge, but less cardiometabolic-specific
Anodyne	APJ +/- GLP-1	Indirect	Sarcopenia / sarcopenic obesity	Preclinical	Strong body-composition comparator to BioAge APJ thesis
Vasa	APJ agonism	Indirect	Muscular dystrophy / muscle regeneration	Preclinical	Similar pathway, different disease framing
Aeovian CD38 programs	NAD restoration / CD38 inhibition	Indirect	Neuro + metabolic aging	Preclinical	More systems-biology, less immediate obesity/CV focus

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B. BioAge vs NodThera

This is probably the most scientifically relevant direct comparison.

Similarities

Both are pursuing:

- oral NLRP3 inhibition
- brain-penetrant compounds
- cardiometabolic inflammation
- obesity/CV-risk-adjacent use cases

NodThera says NT-0796 completed a randomized Phase 1b/2a study in obese participants at cardiovascular risk and has a Phase 2 combination study with semaglutide. (nodthera.com)

Differences

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- BioAge advantage: stronger aging-biology framing and a broader paired strategy via APJ.
- NodThera advantage: looks more purely specialized in NLRP3 and may be ahead in class-development maturity.

Assessment

If you care specifically about inflammation as a therapeutic axis, NodThera is arguably the cleanest comparator and perhaps the strongest private-company benchmark. BioAge is more differentiated as a platform company connecting inflammation and metabolic performance, but NodThera may look more focused.

C. BioAge vs Lilly/Ventyx

This is the most important external benchmark.

Lilly announced the acquisition of Ventyx in January 2026 to gain access to oral inflammation assets including VTX3232, a CNS-penetrant NLRP3 inhibitor.

Why this matters

The deal validates:

- NLRP3 as a strategic target
- cardiometabolic / neuroinflammatory inflammation as commercially relevant
- oral inflammasome inhibition as a serious drug class

Comparison

- BioAge strength: integrated geroscience story, differentiated DME angle, broader platform.
- Lilly/Ventyx strength: much larger development capability and stronger class-validation position.

Assessment

Scientifically, BioAge is credible enough to be in the same broad mechanistic conversation. Competitively, Lilly/Ventyx raises the bar substantially. BioAge now has less room to win on target novelty, so it must win on:

- molecule quality,
- biomarker depth,
- indication choice,

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- or clinical execution.

D. BioAge vs Aeovian

Aeovian attacks adjacent biology through mTORC1 and CD38/NAD programs rather than direct inflammasome inhibition. Aeovian's mechanisms are still relevant to inflammation because mTORC1 dysregulation and NAD depletion can feed inflammatory aging phenotypes. Aeovian also explicitly connects its programs to chronic inflammation in the dataset.

Comparison

- BioAge: more direct inflammation pharmacology
- Aeovian: broader metabolic quality control and nutrient-sensing repair

Assessment

BioAge is better if you want a more immediate, measurable anti-inflammatory thesis. Aeovian is stronger if you think the better long-term answer is to correct upstream metabolic-aging circuitry rather than directly block inflammation.

E. BioAge vs Rubedo

Rubedo is important because it comes at inflammation from a different aging root cause: pathologic senescent cells. Rubedo emphasizes that senescent cells drive chronic inflammation, fibrosis, and tissue degeneration, and it dosed the first patient with RLS-1496 in Phase 1 in April 2026. (rubedolife.com)

Comparison

- BioAge: suppresses inflammatory signaling directly
- Rubedo: attempts to remove a source of inflammatory tissue pathology

Assessment

Rubedo is philosophically more "upstream aging biology" than BioAge, but also riskier in terms of translational complexity. BioAge is more conventional and probably easier to develop in standard disease frameworks. Rubedo may have deeper disease-modifying upside if senescent-cell targeting proves real.

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F. BioAge vs Anodyne and Vasa on APJ biology

These are the most relevant dataset comparators for the APJ side.

Anodyne

Anodyne is using APJ biology mainly for:

- sarcopenia
- sarcopenic obesity
- including dual GLP-1 + APJ logic

That overlaps very directly with BioAge's body-composition thesis.

Vasa

Vasa uses APJ in muscle regeneration and dystrophy, which is more muscle-centric and less obesity-centric.

Assessment

BioAge's APJ angle is commercially broader than Vasa's and more systemically obesity-relevant than Anodyne's sarcopenia framing. But all of these remain relatively early, and none has yet fully de-risked APJ clinically.

G. Relative maturity inside the DLT dataset

Among the selected comparison set, BioAge has:

- 5 assets
- 2 clinical-stage entries
- about $631M raised

That makes it one of the best-capitalized and more clinically advanced companies in this comparison cluster. It is not the broadest pipeline, but it is among the more mature and better funded.

H. Best concise competitive conclusion

Where BioAge is strongest

- Inflammation is not a side claim; it is a core mechanistic axis

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- BGE-102 is a serious, target-defined cardiometabolic inflammation program
- The portfolio has a good conceptual bridge from inflammatory control to metabolic resilience

Where BioAge is vulnerable

- In NLRP3, it now competes in a validated but increasingly crowded field
- In APJ, it is early and must re-prove the pathway after earlier program discontinuation
- It is differentiated, but not obviously dominant yet

Our ranking of comparators by relevance to BioAge

1. NodThera — closest scientific match
2. Lilly/Ventyx — strongest external benchmark
3. Anodyne — closest APJ/body-composition comparator
4. Rubedo — strongest alternative "inflammation via aging root cause" thesis
5. Aeovian — strongest alternative nutrient-sensing/metabolic-quality-control thesis

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If you want, I can next do either:

1. a one-page IC-style memo: "Why BioAge could win / why it could fail"
2. a scorecard with 1–10 ratings for BioAge, NodThera, Lilly/Ventyx, Rubedo, Aeovian, and Anodyne across:
    - target quality
    - translatability
    - differentiation
    - clinical maturity
    - competitive intensity

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