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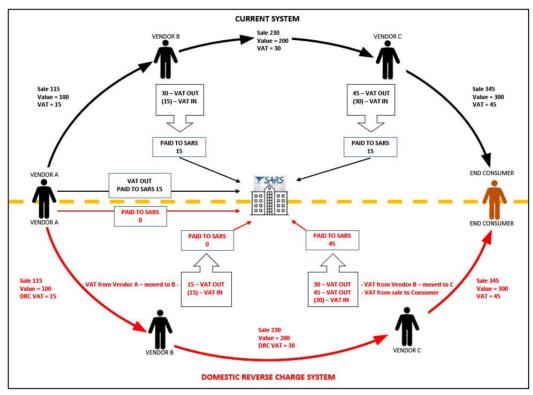
# DOMESTIC REVERSE CHARGE (DRC)

# WHAT IS DOMESTIC REVERSE CHARGE (DRC)

The DRC Regulations prescribe which supplies of valuable metals, as defined, are subject to the DRC method and the related administrative provisions. This method only applies where the supplier and the recipient of the valuable metal are registered VAT vendors. The DRC Regulations are an anti-avoidance measure designed to counter criminal attacks on the VAT system and malpractices identified in the valuable metals industry.

#### **HOW DRC WORKS**

The DRC means that the liability to account for and pay the VAT charged by the supplier on a transaction involving valuable metal will shift from the supplier to the recipient. In doing so, the DRC Regulations place certain responsibilities and obligations on both the VAT registered supplier and the recipient of valuable metal.



# **RULES THAT APPLY TO DRC**

More info here from the SARS webinar regarding VAT registered vendors...Std rate VAT goods etc...

Do we need to go into what SARS consider Valuable Metal? (Is this required?)

# **SETTING UP DRC IN IQ**

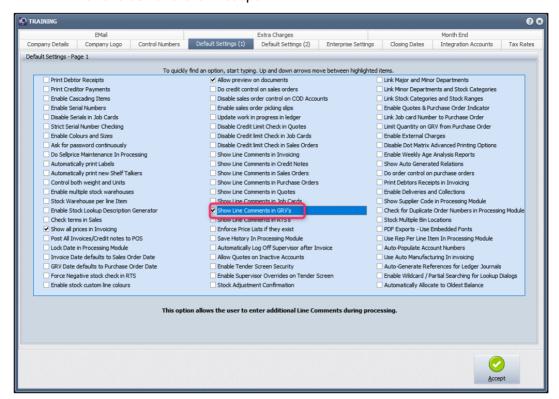
# **SETTINGS (APPLICABLE TO ALL VENDORS)**

#### LINE COMMENTS

Make sure this is enabled so that you can enter the gold percentage of the purchased DRC item on the GRV (as per the pop-up message you will see later in the GRV section)

#### **UTILITIES – SETUP – COMPANY DETAILS – DEFAULT SETTINGS 1**

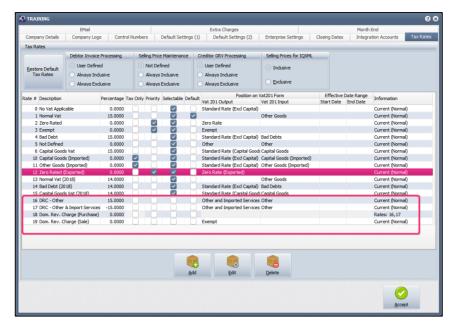
Tick the box and click Accept.



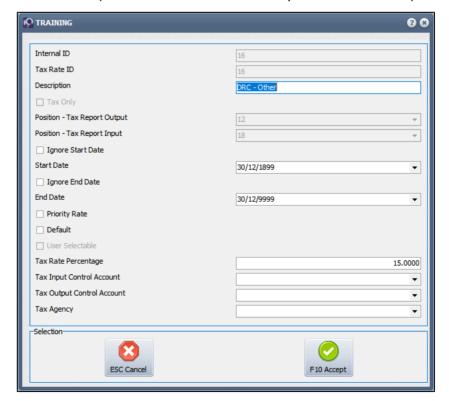
#### **TAX RATES**

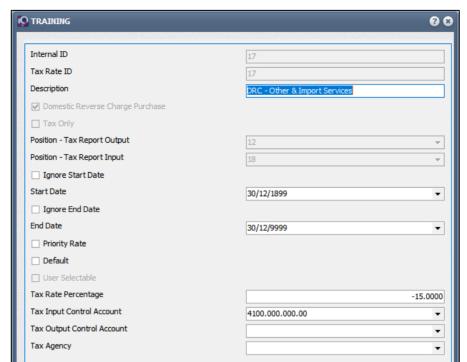
The Tax Rates will automatically be created for you when doing the IQ install. The below screenshots are for reference purposes, so you can see what they should look like.

#### **UTILITIES – SETUP – COMPANY DETAILS – TAX RATES**



Tax Rate 16 (not used on its own – forms part of Tax Rate 18)

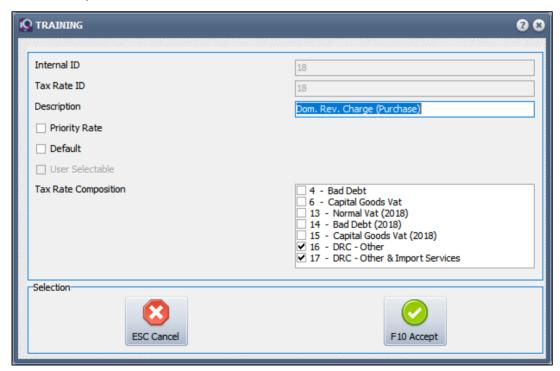




Tax Rate 17 (not used on its own – forms part of Tax Rate 18)

Tax Rate 18 – used for purchases (based on the combination of Tax Rates 16 and 17)

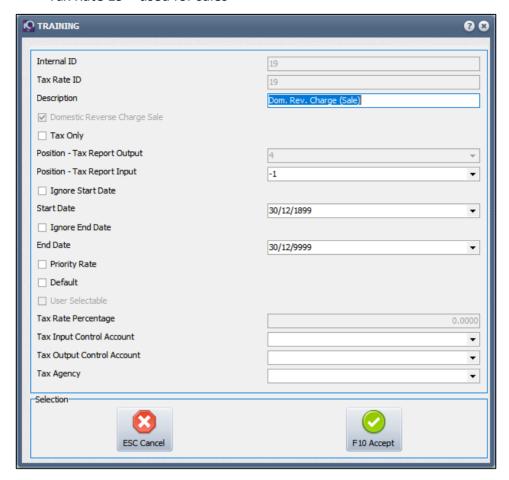
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Selection

ESC Cancel

Tax Rate 19 – used for sales



# **SCENARIOS**

In our scenarios below we will be recreating the following processes:

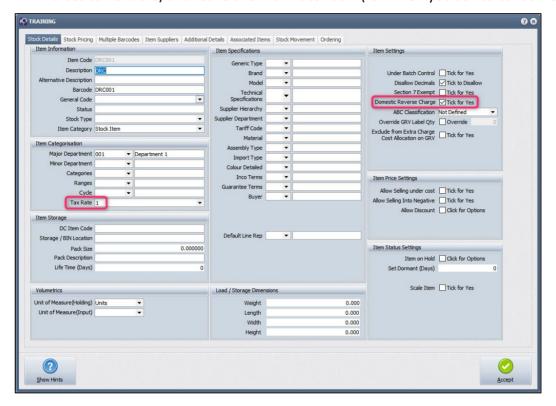
- 1. Vendor B purchasing from Vendor A (GRV)
- 2. Vendor B selling to Vendor C (Invoice same as Vendor A selling to Vendor B)
- 3. Vendor C selling to Consumer (Non-DRC sale) VAT in these examples is set to 15%

# PART 1 - PURCHASES - VENDOR B (FROM VENDOR A)

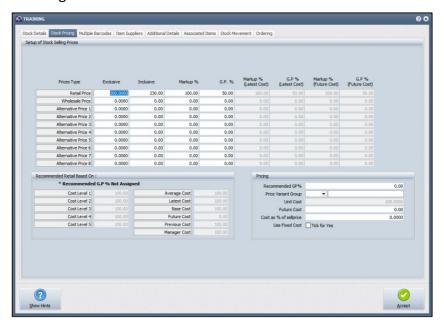
Vendor B is purchasing DRC stock items from Vendor A (Creditor 1)

Your Creditor can be setup as you normally would.

Your stock item is where you will specify whether the item you are purchasing / selling is a DRC item or not. When creating the new stock item make sure you have ticked the "Domestic Reverse Charge" box (this determines the Tax Rate used in GRV's and Invoices to vendors) and leave the "Tax Rate" as 1 (for when you sell to consumers)



Setup your stock pricing as usual. In our example the Cost is 100 and the Sell price is 200 excluding VAT

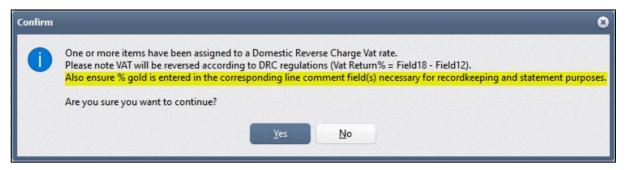


When you do the GRV for a DRC stock item you will note the following:

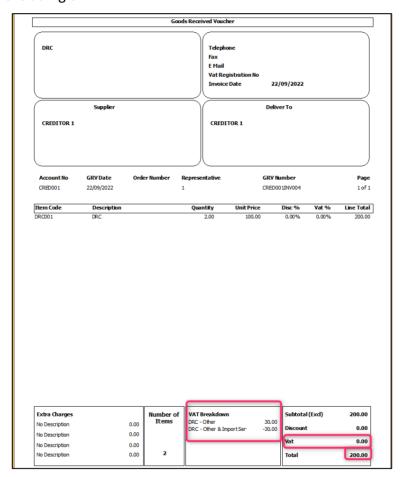
- In the Comment line you specify the gold % of the purchased item (this is why we setup the Line Comments in the beginning under Default Settings 1). You will see the prompt for this after the GRV screenshot.
- The Tax Rate has automatically defaulted to 18 because you are purchasing a stock item with the "Domestic Reverse Charge" box ticked.
- The Tax Amount (top right) is zero as you do not pay over the VAT on a DRC item to the supplier.



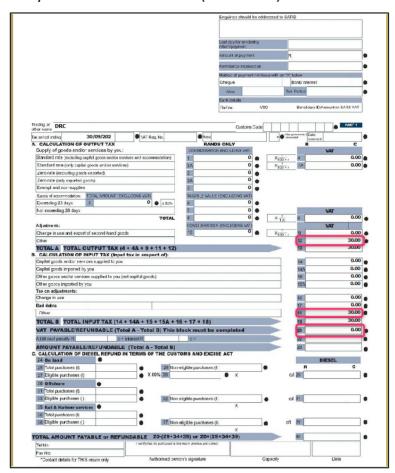
Once you Process a GRV with DRC items on you will see the following pop-up where the line comments are required



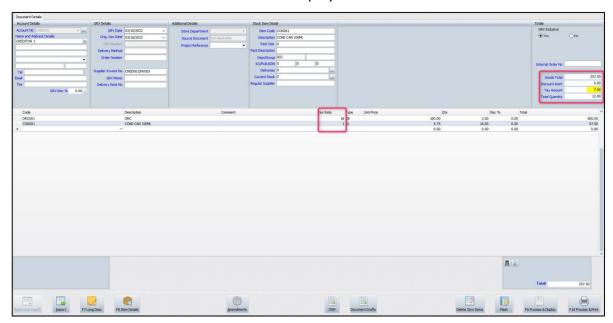
On the actual printed GRV you will see the DRC VAT breakdown (Tax Rate 16 top and Tax Rate 17 at the bottom) as well as the fact that the VAT amount is 0.00 and the GRV total is excluding of VAT.



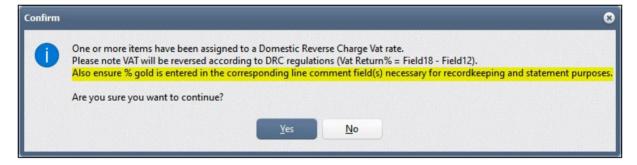
How this GRV reflects on your VAT 201 – the VAT you owe on behalf of the supplier less the VAT you can claim from SARS (30 - 30 = 0)



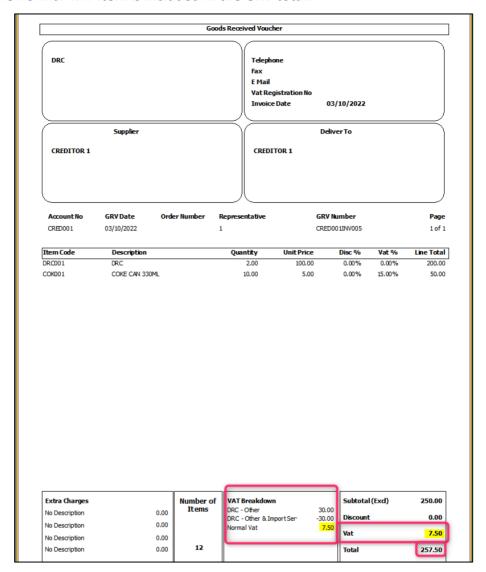
Below you will see the GRV screen with mixed purchases on (DRC and normal VAT items mixed) – you will notice that the non-DRC item defaults to its normal Tax Rate of 1 and the VAT amount of this item displays in the usual VAT location.



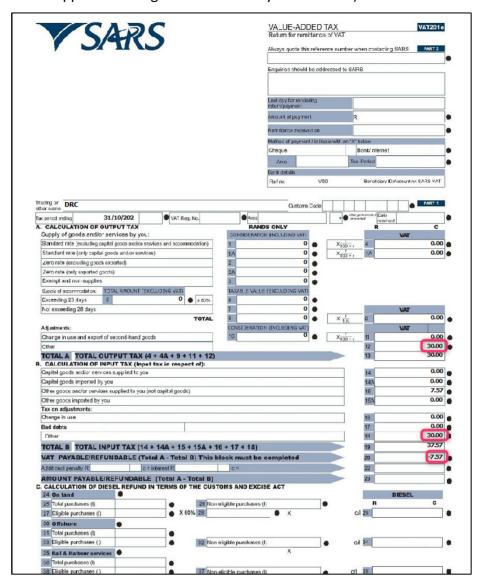
The DRC pop-up will appear since you have at least one DRC item on the GRV



Here you will see the actual GRV for the mixed purchase, where only the VAT portion of the normal VAT item is included in the GRV total.

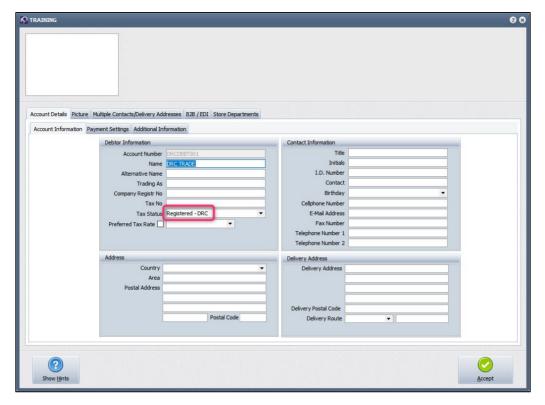


Is what the mixed purchase looks like on your VAT 201 (with only the VAT you paid over to the supplier showing as claimable on your VAT 201)

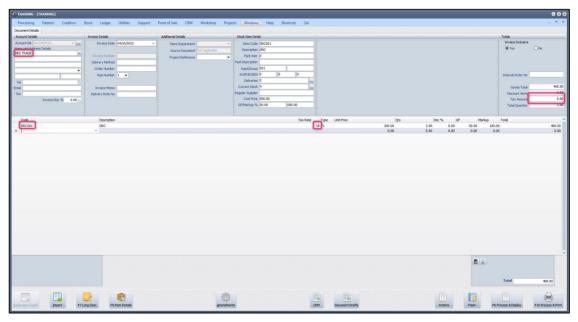


# PART 2 - SALES - VENDOR B (TO VENDOR C)

To sell to a DRC Registered vendor you need to set up your Debtor as usual and only make sure you have selected the Tax Status – "Registered – DRC". The system now knows that any sales of DRC stock items to this Debtor should use the Tax Rate of 19 and normal Tax Rates for all other stock items.



Here you will see the Invoice screen of a DRC stock item being sold to your DRC Debtor. You will notice the Tax Rate automatically selected 19 and that there is no Tax Amount for this invoice (as the Debtor will be responsible for the DRC VAT on his end.



Once you click Process you will see the following pop up informing you that the invoice contains DRC items.



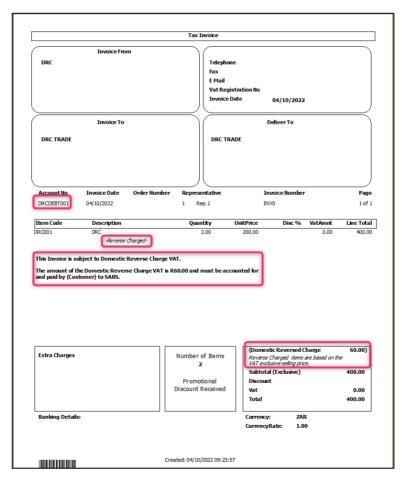
The actual printed Invoice will display the following information as required by SARS:

You will notice we sold to our DRC Registered debtor

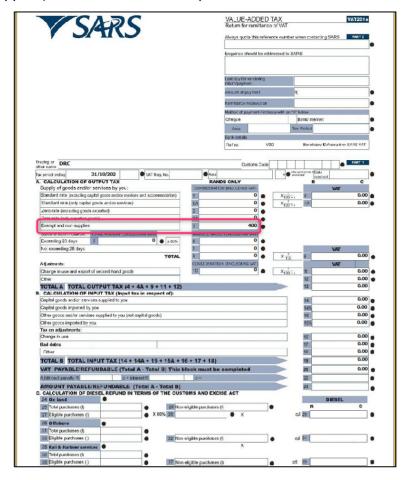
The actual DRC stock item will have the "Reversed Charged" note added to it (as will each DRC stock item line)

A bold note underneath all the stock items on the Invoice informing you and the Debtor of the DRC implications on this invoice.

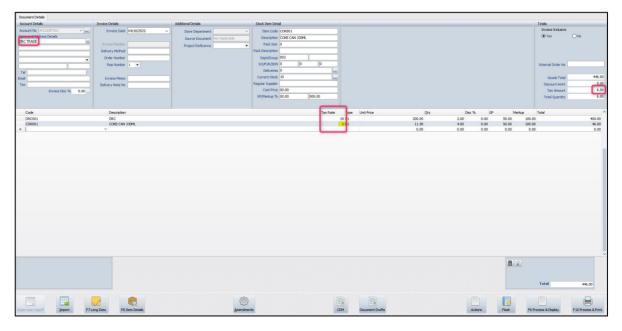
Another DRC breakdown message in the bottom right corner by the Subtotal, VAT and Total.



Your VAT 201 after your DRC sale. The total sale is displayed under Field 3 (Exempt and non-supplies) and there is no VAT implications on the VAT 201.



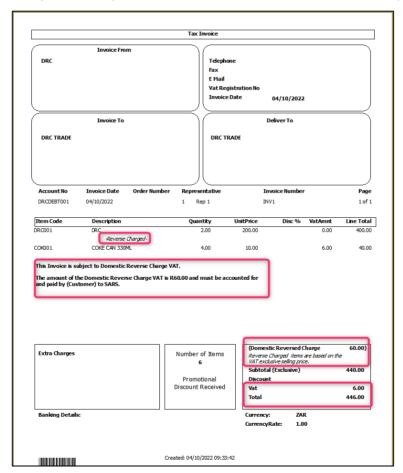
Here is the example of a mixed invoice to a DRC registered Debtor. You will notice the non-DRC items will default to their normal VAT setting (in this case VAT Type 1 at 15%) and that the VAT amount for these items display in the Tax Amount field (top right) as usual



Once you click Process you will see the following pop up informing you that the invoice contains DRC items (same as before).



The actual printed invoice will have the relevant SARS requirements on (as shown earlier) but in this case it will also have the non-DRC stock item's VAT in the Tax field (bottom right) and the total for this invoice includes the Vat of these non-DRC items (as usual, as you are responsible for the VAT on non-DRC items like you always were)

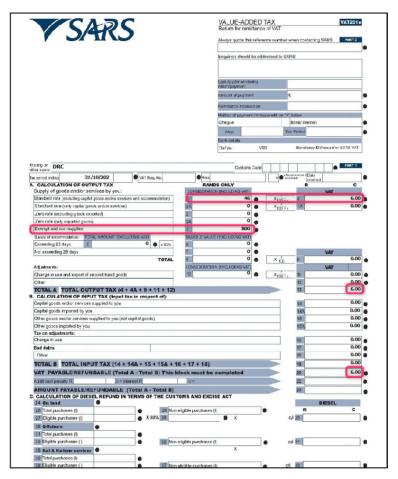


The VAT 201 after these two invoices will look as follows.

With your standard VAT rate sales in field 1 and the VAT owed to SARS in field 4.

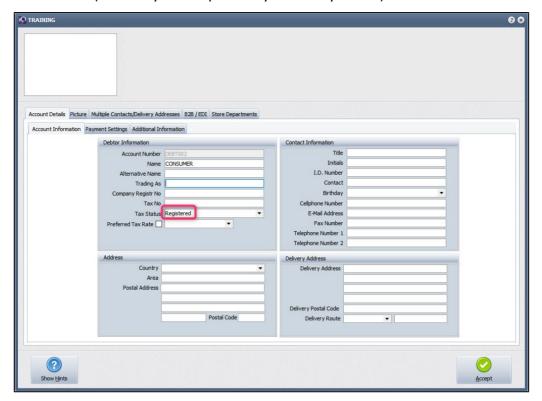
The DRC sales in field 3 with no VAT implications for you.

Total VAT owed to SARS in field 13 and the VAT 201 total in field 20.

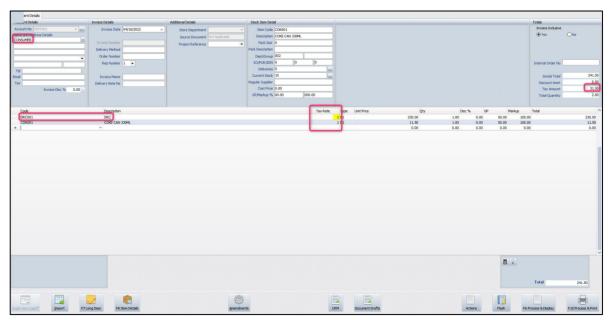


# PART 3 - SALES - VENDOR B OR C (TO CONSUMER)

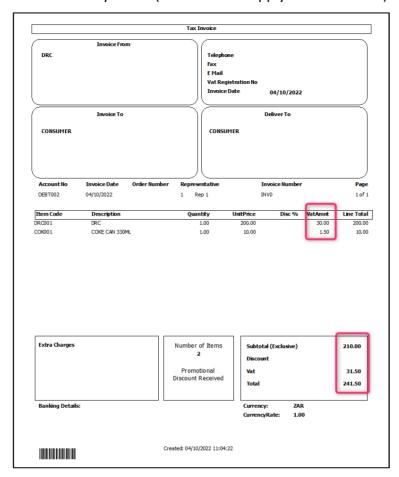
When you do DRC sales to a consumer (not a DRC registered vendor) IQ behaves as you are used to when doing normal sales. Here you will see a debtor set up as usual, the important part here is the Tax Status being set to "Registered" for a normal consumer (the rest you complete as you usually would).



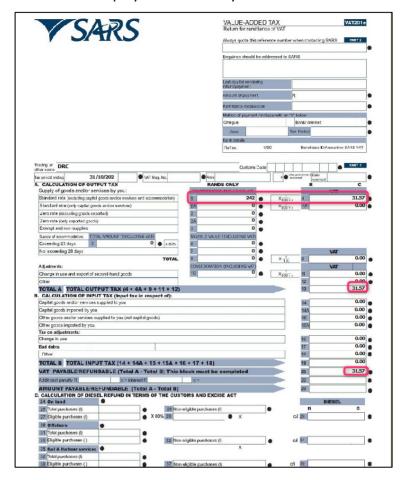
Below you will see the invoice screen to a "consumer" debtor which includes a DRC stock item. Since the debtor is not a DRC registered vendor the stock item behaves like a regular VAT item (in this case VAT Type 1 at 15%) and the Tax Amount (top right) includes the Vat for all items on the invoice.



The actual printed invoice will also look as it always has with no mention of DRC tax related information anywhere (as it does not apply to a consumer)



The VAT 201 will also display as it has always done with the sale of normal VAT goods.



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