

No. 25-1084

IN THE
Supreme Court of the United States

DONALD J. TRUMP, *et al.*,
Petitioners,

v.

FRITZ EMMANUEL LESLEY MIOT,
Respondents.

**On Writ of Certiorari to the United States Court
of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit**

**SUPPLEMENTAL APPENDIX IN SUPPORT OF
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DECISION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY

FROM: Joseph B. Edlow
Director

SUBJECT: **Addendum to the June 4, 2025 Decision Memorandum on the Termination of Temporary Protected Status for Haiti**

Purpose

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) is re-presenting a recommendation of “termination” of Temporary Protected Status for Haiti for your consideration based on a review of current conditions in Haiti and an analysis indicating that permitting Haitian nationals to remain temporarily in the United States is contrary to the U.S. national interest. USCIS is re-presenting this recommendation in a truncated addendum format and attaching the Decision Memo with subject Temporary Protected Status for Haiti which was signed by Secretary Noem on June 4, 2025.

Background

Haiti was initially designated for Temporary Protected Status on January 1, 2010, based on a determination that there were extraordinary and temporary conditions in Haiti that prevented nationals of Haiti from returning in safety and that permitting such aliens to remain temporarily in the United States would not be contrary to the national interest of the United States.¹ Following the initial designation, the former Secretary extended and newly designated Haiti for Temporary Protected Status once, from July 23, 2011 through January 22, 2013, based on extraordinary and temporary conditions from.² Thereafter, Temporary Protected Status was extended three times based on extraordinary and temporary conditions: (1) from January 23, 2013 through July 22, 2014³; (2) from July 23, 2014 through January 22, 2016⁴; and (3) from January 23, 2016 through July 22, 2017⁵. The Secretary then granted a six month extension of Temporary Protected Status from July 23, 2017 through January 22, 2018, but made clear that Temporary Protected Status Haiti

¹ See Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 75 FR 3476 (Jan. 21, 2010).

² See Extension and Redesignation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 76 FR 29000 (May 19, 2011).

³ See Extension of the Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 77 FR 59943 (Oct. 1, 2012).

⁴ See Extension of the Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 79 FR 11808 (Mar. 3, 2014).

⁵ See Extension of the Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 80 FR 51582 (Aug. 25, 2015).

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beneficiaries should get their affairs in order because a further extension appeared unwarranted based on then-current country conditions.⁶ Subsequently, the Secretary announced the termination of the Temporary Protected Status designation of Haiti effective July 22, 2019.⁷

The termination of Haiti's 2011 Temporary Protected Status designation was challenged in several lawsuits, and court injunctions required DHS to temporarily continue Temporary Protected Status for Haiti pending a final court order.⁸ Former Secretary Mayorkas newly designated Haiti on the basis of extraordinary and temporary conditions effective August 3, 2021 through February 3, 2023.⁹ Thereafter, Temporary Protected Status for Haiti was extended and newly designated from February 4, 2023 through August 3, 2024.¹⁰ In July 2024, DHS issued a notice stating that Secretary Mayorkas had once again determined to extend and newly designate Haiti for Temporary Protected Status for an 18-month period, set to expire on February 3, 2026.¹¹

On February 24, 2025, DHS published a *Federal Register* notice announcing your decision to partially vacate the June 4, 2024 Temporary Protected Status decision by reducing the period of extension and redesignation of Temporary Protected Status for Haiti from 18 months to 12 months with an amended end date of August 3, 2025.¹² On July 1, 2025, DHS published a *Federal Register* notice announcing your decision to terminate the Temporary Protected Status designation for Haiti, effective September 2, 2025.¹³ On July 15, 2025, a judge in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York issued a final judgement in *Haitian Evangelical Clergy Ass'n v. Trump*, No. 25-cv-1464, that makes the effective date of any termination no earlier than February 3, 2026. DHS disagrees with this ruling and is working to determine next steps.

Given the new effective date, Haiti's existing designation for Temporary Protected Status will expire on February 3, 2026. At least 60 days before a Temporary Protected Status designation expires, the Secretary, after consultation with appropriate U.S. Government agencies, is required to review the conditions in a country designated for Temporary Protected Status to determine whether the conditions supporting the designation continue to be met, and, if so, the length of an extension of the designation.¹⁴ A timely decision must be made by December 5, 2025.

Legal and Policy Considerations

In compliance with the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York's final judgement, Temporary Protected Status for Haiti will terminate on February 3, 2026. On June 4, 2025, you

⁶ See Extension of the Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 82 FR 23830 (May 24, 2017).

⁷ See Termination of the Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 83 FR 2648 (Jan. 18, 2018).

⁸ On Dec. 28, 2023, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California dismissed *Ramos v. Nielsen*, No. 18-cv-01554 (N.D. Cal. Dec. 28, 2023). *Bhattarai v. Nielsen*, No. 19-cv-731 (N.D. Cal. Mar. 12, 2019) was consolidated with *Ramos* in August 2023. The court agreed with the government position that subsequent Temporary Protected Status designations rendered the pending litigation moot.

⁹ See Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 86 FR 41863 (Aug. 3, 2021).

¹⁰ See Extension and Redesignation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 88 FR 5022 (Jan. 26, 2023).

¹¹ See Extension and Redesignation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 89 FR 54484 (July 1, 2024).

¹² See Partial Vacatur of 2024 Temporary Protected Status Decision for Haiti, 90 FR 10511 (Feb. 24, 2025).

¹³ See Termination of the Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 90 FR 28760 (July 1, 2025).

¹⁴ See Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) sec. 244(b)(3)(A); see also Attachment A: Temporary Protected Status Legal Authority.

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signed a Decision Memo from Acting Director Angelica Alfonso-Royals with subject Temporary Protected Status for Haiti. In this memo, you concurred with USCIS's recommendation that you terminate Haiti's designation for Temporary Protected Status.

In that Decision Memo, USCIS reviewed country conditions in Haiti and outlined its reasoning for why termination of Temporary Protected Status for Haiti was warranted. This review included examining: (a) whether extraordinary and temporary conditions in Haiti that prevent aliens who are Haitian nationals from returning to Haiti in safety continued to exist, and (b) if permitting Haitian nationals to remain temporarily in the United States was contrary to the national interest of the United States. USCIS concluded that the current situation in Haiti is concerning, however, the United States must prioritize its national interests, which includes assessing foreign policy, public safety, national security, migration factors, immigration policy, and economic considerations. USCIS outlined the national interest concerns in its memo to you. In considering these factors individually and cumulatively, you determined that permitting Haitian nationals to remain temporarily in the United States is contrary to the U.S. national interest.¹⁵

Since you signed the Decision Memo, USCIS has continued to monitor events in Haiti and considered whether termination of Temporary Protected Status for Haiti is still warranted.

Country conditions in Haiti, as outlined in the signed June 4, 2025 memo, remain much the same. In a recent briefing, the UN Secretary General stated that despite continuing violence in Haiti, "there are emerging signals of hope."¹⁶ Specifically, "closer coordination between the Prime Minister's Task Force, the Haitian National Police and Security Council-backed Multinational Security Support Mission (MSS) is improving operations on the ground."¹⁷ On August 28, 2025, Acting U.S. Representative to the United Nations, Ambassador Dorothy Shea delivered remarks that stated "the United States and Panama are sharing a draft UN Security Council resolution with this Council to help address the growing violence by establishing a Gang Suppression Force and creating a UN Support Office to provide logistical support to efforts on the ground" and urged Council members to join them.¹⁸

Implementation Plan

EADs?

FRN?

Web announcement?

Conclusion

Given that conditions in Haiti have largely remained similar to the time of writing of the most recent Decision Memo, with some hopeful developments emerging, USCIS has conducted a

¹⁵ For further details, please review Attachment D: June 4, 2024 Signed Decision Memo, Temporary Protected Status for Haiti.

¹⁶ United Nations, "'The people of Haiti are in a perfect storm of suffering,' warns UN chief" Aug. 28, 2025, <https://news.un.org/en/story/2025/08/1165738>.

¹⁷ *Id.*

¹⁸ United States Mission to the United Nations, "Remarks at a UN Security Council Briefing on Haiti" Aug. 28, 2025, <https://usun.usmission.gov/remarks-at-a-un-security-council-briefing-on-haiti-7/>.

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thorough analysis and concluded that the recommendation of termination of the designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status is still warranted.

Options: Your options include the following actions:

1) *Terminate Haiti's Designation for Temporary Protected Status (USCIS Recommendation)*

- If you determine that Haiti no longer meets the statutory requirements for its Temporary Protected Status designation, you must terminate Temporary Protected Status for Haiti. Termination would end Temporary Protected Status benefits for existing Haiti Temporary Protected Status beneficiaries after the termination determination is published in the *Federal Register* and the termination becomes effective. Upon the termination of Temporary Protected Status benefits, former beneficiaries without another immigration status or authorization to remain would no longer have permission to work and remain in the United States. They may, however, apply for any other immigration benefits for which they may be otherwise eligible (e.g., asylum, lawful permanent residence).
- If you decide to terminate Haiti's designation, the effective date of termination may not be earlier than 60 days after the date the *Federal Register* notice announcing the termination is published or, if later, the expiration of the most recent previous extension. Note that you can set an effective date longer than 60 days if you choose to do so. However, a 60-day transition period aligns with recent determinations made when Temporary Protected Status designations have been terminated, helps to streamline enforcement operations, and avoids creating uncertainty or false hope of a future designation.

2) *No Decision/Automatic Extension*

- After review of the assessment, you could choose not to make a determination about whether Haiti's Temporary Protected Status designation should be extended or terminated at this time. If you do not make a determination at least 60 days prior to its expiration date, by statute, its period of designation will be automatically extended for 6 additional months (or, in your discretion, a period of 12 or 18 months).
- Should you choose not to make a determination about whether the conditions supporting Haiti's designation continue to be met, an announcement of the automatic extension is required via *Federal Register* notice, including information to beneficiaries and employers about continued employment authorization and the period of extension. Note that you would then have to review conditions prior to the expiration of that extension.

3) *Extend Haiti's Designation for Temporary Protected Status*

- Under the Temporary Protected Status statute, if you determine that the statutory conditions for designation continue to be met, you must extend the Temporary Protected

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Status designation for an additional period of 6, 12, or 18 months.¹⁹ Haiti was initially designated for Temporary Protected Status on January 1, 2010 based on extraordinary and temporary conditions in Haiti that prevented nationals of Haiti from returning in safety.

- Should the decision be made to extend the designation of Temporary Protected Status for Haiti, only existing Temporary Protected Status beneficiaries may re-register for Temporary Protected Status, and any Haitian nationals who may have entered the United States after the current continuous residence date will not be eligible for an initial application for Temporary Protected Status.

Signature Level Justification: The decision to designate any foreign state (or part thereof) is a discretionary decision, and the statute provides that there is no judicial review of any determination with respect to the designation, termination, or extension of a designation.²⁰ At least 60 days before the expiration of a foreign state's Temporary Protected Status designation or extension, the Secretary, after consultation with appropriate U.S. Government agencies, must review the conditions in the foreign state designated for Temporary Protected Status to determine whether they continue to meet the conditions for the Temporary Protected Status designation.²¹

Timeliness: You are required by statute to decide whether to extend or terminate an existing Temporary Protected Status designation at least 60 days before the expiration of the current designation, or the designation is automatically extended for a minimum of 6 months.²² **For Haiti's designation, which expires on February 3, 2026, you must make a decision by December 5, 2025, or the statutory automatic extension will occur.**

You are further required to provide timely notice of your decision through publication in the *Federal Register*.²³ Your earliest decision will facilitate publication of the *Federal Register* notice, which communicates policy and appropriate procedures to Temporary Protected Status beneficiaries, their employers, and benefit-granting agencies.

¹⁹ Along with an extension of the Temporary Protected Status designation, the statute also provides that the Secretary may newly designate the country for Temporary Protected Status. See INA sec. 244(b)(1), 8 U.S.C. 1254a(b)(1).

²⁰ INA sec. 244(b)(5)(A), 8 U.S.C. 1254a(b)(5)(A).

²¹ INA sec. 244(b)(3)(A), 8 U.S.C. 1254a(b)(3)(A).

²² See INA sec. 244(b)(3)(A), (C), 8 U.S.C. 1254a(b)(3)(A), (C).

²³ See INA sec. 244(b)(3)(A), 8 U.S.C. 1254a(b)(3)(A).

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USCIS Recommendation: USCIS recommends that you terminate the Temporary Protected Status designation based on a finding that permitting Haitian nationals to remain temporarily in the United States is contrary to the U.S. national interest. Further, USCIS recommends the statutory minimum of 60 days following publication of the *Federal Register* notice for the effective date of the termination as appropriate for an orderly period of transition. A 60-day orderly period of transition is consistent with the precedent of previous Temporary Protected Status country terminations and makes clear that the United States is committed to clarity and consistency. Moreover, a 60-day transition period minimizes additional administrative burden and strikes a balance between providing a reasonable timeframe for aliens to transition and safeguarding the integrity of the immigration system and public resources.

Secretary’s Decision:

1. Terminate: *Terminate Haiti’s designation*

Specify the Effective Date of the Termination (60 days or longer): _____

Approve/date _____

2. No Decision/Automatic Extension: *Delay a decision on Haiti’s designation, resulting in an extension of 6 months*

Approve/date _____

3. Extend: *Extend Haiti’s existing designation for 6, 12, or 18 months*

Specify duration of extension (6, 12, or 18 months): _____

Approve/date _____

Attachments:

- Attachment A: Temporary Protected Status Legal Authority
- Attachment B: USCIS RAIO Country of Origin Information Considerations Report, Haiti (updated [DATE])
- Attachment C: USCIS OP&S Policy Considerations Report, Haiti (updated [DATE])
- Attachment D: June 4, 2024 Signed Decision Memo, Temporary Protected Status for Haiti

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Subject: RE: Haiti Decision Memo Addendum

Hi Ofira, this is solid; I made some edits with suggested additions. I reframed it as a traditional memo that refers back to the original and suggested some areas where we can put "refreshed" information. Thank you!

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Hi Bryan,

Thanks for sharing that, it's helpful. I have all of those sections represented. I'm happy to re-name the "Introduction" section to "Purpose" to retain conformity. I'm re-attaching here for you all with that change.

For transparency, I am on leave Friday, 9/5 and Monday, 9/8. I'll be back online / in office on Tuesday, 9/9, Wednesday 9/10, Thursday 9/11 and Friday 9/12. Then, I will be on leave from Monday 9/15 through Tuesday 9/30.

Happy to do as much work as possible on this as I can, so I'm eager to hear your thoughts!

Thanks,
Ofira

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FYSA

Here's ESEC's most recent template design.

If you Implementation Plan section is based off of the most recent DO template we may not need it for S1 unless the DO feels it's necessary. That said, then it's also missing the clearance section.

Thanks,

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Hi Sasha, Jessica, and Ebony,

I created this Haiti Decision Memo Addendum mock up that I just referenced in our meeting with HAD/RCD/OCC. Can you let me know what you think? It's a very rough draft so I know it's not perfect in terms of language or style but just wondering your big picture thoughts first. Obviously, happy to hear OP&S FO and OCC thoughts as well if you deem appropriate. I have attached the most recently signed Haiti TPS Decision Memo as well for your convenience.

Thanks,

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Hi Ebony! Re: Haiti TPS this is what I know:

- Yesterday Sasha and I had a 1:1 and she told me that she asked RRU and PRD to provide updates to their respective Haiti TPS reports and they both said they could provide that around 9/12.
- Sasha asked me to do some COI research on Haiti myself given the delayed timelines with PRD/RRU
- Sasha and I discussed strategies for what an updated DM/FRN would look like given that we just got the DM signed on 6/4 and FRN published 7/1. It seems odd to circulate a totally new DM so I suggested we call the document an addendum to the DM and Sasha seemed amenable.
- Sasha asked me to set up a meeting with OCC to talk about next steps for Haiti i.e. most specifically [REDACTED] That was the meeting today!
- I threw together a mock document that I called addendum to the decision memo and shared it just now with you, sasha, jessica, bryan, mirna. I really am hoping to get feedback from OP&S FO and OCC [REDACTED]
- I'll be on leave Friday and Monday and Jessica is serving as my back up! We'll see if there's any movement on this while I'm out those two days.

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Haiti: Temporary Protected Status (TPS) Country of Origin Information (COI) Considerations Addendum¹

- **Foreign Terrorist Organization Designation:** On May 2, 2025, the United States Department of State announced the designation of Viv Ansanm and Gran Grif as Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTOs), effective May 5, 2025.² According to the Department of State, “[t]he groups provide a unified platform for criminal groups to use violence to destabilize Haiti and quash actions aimed at restoring state control.”³
- **State of Emergency:** On August 9, 2025, Haiti’s transitional government declared a three-month state of emergency for the “West, Artibonite and Center departments,” in response to insecurity and food shortages.⁴
- **Gangs exert “near-total control” of Port-au-Prince:** In a briefing to the United Nations Security Council on July 2, 2025, Ghada Waly, the executive director of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, reported that “organized criminal groups have gained near-total control of the capital, with an estimated 90 per cent of Port-au-Prince under their grip, while they continue expanding across strategic routes and border

¹ The addendum covers the period from March 20, 2025 to September 3, 2025.

² Department of State, Foreign Terrorist Organization Designations of Viv Ansanm and Gran Grif, 90 Fed. Reg. 19065, May 5, 2025, available at: <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2025/05/05/2025-07464/foreign-terrorist-organization-designations-of-viv-ansanm-and-gran-grif>.

³ Designation of Viv Ansanm and Gran Grif, Department of State Office of the Spokesperson, May 2, 2025, available at: <https://www.state.gov/designation-of-viv-ansanm-and-gran-grif/>.

⁴ Haiti declares a 3-month state of emergency as gangs ravage country’s central region, The Associated Press, Aug. 9, 2025, available at: <https://apnews.com/article/haiti-state-of-emergency-gangs-west-artibonite-5afeb9b859928436eaf4c362fbb91489>.

regions.”⁵ Between April and June 2025, gangs “ransacked, burned, or destroyed” schools, health centers, and private homes, among other buildings.⁶

- **Gangs expanded territorial control outside of Port-au-Prince:** According to the United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti, as of July 2025, “the gangs appear to be pursuing a strategic objective of establishing a presence in localities along key roadways crossing the Centre and Artibonite departments, particularly with the aim of controlling routes that connect the capital to the northern regions and to the border with the Dominican Republic, in the east of the country.”⁷
- **Drone Strikes:** Haiti’s transitional government hired foreign contractors to conduct drone strikes against alleged gang strongholds.⁸ The strikes began in March 2025.⁹ There are concerns about the harm that these strikes may have already caused to civilians.¹⁰ The United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti reported that, between April and June 2025, “814 people were killed, and 449 others were injured during security forces operations, 36% of them by explosive drones. 15% of victims during these operations were not associated with gangs.”¹¹

⁵ UN Security Council Briefing on the Situation in Haiti, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Jul. 2, 2025, available at: <https://www.unodc.org/unodc/en/speeches/2025/020725-UNSC-briefing-haiti.html>.

⁶ Quarterly Report on the Human Rights Situation in Haiti April – June 2025, United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti, Aug. 1, 2025, p.15, available at: https://binuh.unmissions.org/sites/default/files/quarterly_report_on_the_human_rights_situation_in_haiti_april_-_june_2025.pdf.

⁷ Intensification of Criminal Violence in Lower Artibonite, The Center Department, and Regions Located East of the Metropolitan Area of Port-au-Prince, United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti, July 2025, p.4, available at: <https://www.ohchr.org/sites/default/files/2025-07/2025-july-artibonite-and-mirebalais-EN.pdf>.

⁸ Henry Shuldiner, Drone Strikes Shake Haiti’s Gangs but Leave Legal and Strategic Questions, InSight Crime, Jun. 24, 2025, available at: <https://insightcrime.org/news/drone-strikes-shake-haiti-gangs-leave-legal-strategic-questions/>.

⁹ Henry Shuldiner, Drone Strikes Shake Haiti’s Gangs but Leave Legal and Strategic Questions, InSight Crime, Jun. 24, 2025, available at: <https://insightcrime.org/news/drone-strikes-shake-haiti-gangs-leave-legal-strategic-questions/>.

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¹¹ Quarterly Report on the Human Rights Situation in Haiti April – June 2025, United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti, Aug. 1, 2025, p.3, available at: https://binuh.unmissions.org/sites/default/files/quarterly_report_on_the_human_rights_situation_in_haiti_april_-_june_2025.pdf.

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Hi everyone, Haiti COI is attached.

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Hi Sasha,

Please find attached two documents with COI updates related to Haiti TPS: (1) our comprehensive Haiti TPS COI report of March 2025 (with updates as noted in FN 1 to cover the May 2025 designation of Viv Ansanm and Gran Grif as foreign terrorist organizations), in both Word and PDF; and (2) a brief, bulleted Haiti TPS COI Addendum (covering the period of 3/20/25-9/3/25), in both Word and PDF. Given the anticipated length of time between the March 2025 TPS COI report and submission of the new Haiti TPS decision package to DHS, we are comfortable with both the comprehensive Haiti TPS COI report and the Sept. 2025 Addendum being submitted as part of the decision making package.

Best,
Rebecca

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Hi Sasha,

Yes, we can plan to supplement our Haiti TPS COI Considerations report that we submitted on March 24 (attached) with updated information. This year for other TPS COI updates after we complete the full report, we

have provided a supplemental document with bullets of 2-4 pages. This is less formal and not intended to be submitted in the decision package, but with information that OP&S HAD can take into account in drafting the decision memo. Is this what you had in mind? Alternatively, we have had a couple TPS COI reports recently where HAD requested that we update the report itself to account for USG actions toward that country, and we have made specific updates to account for 1-2 specific USG actions related to terrorist designations or sanctions. In those instances, we have not changed the reporting period listed in footnote 1, but we have noted that we have included USG-related actions outside of the reporting period. Please let us know which you prefer. Please also let us know if you have a specific deadline in mind.

Best,
Rebecca

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Subject: Haiti country conditions

Hi Rebecca and Ashley,
We were waiting for a legal option from OCC [REDACTED]
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[REDACTED] Would it be possible to get an update on Haiti country conditions within the next week or so?

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