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Operation Epic Benefit — Weekly Supplement

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ISSUE ONE PREDICTIONS: REVIEWED

| Five predictions were made in Issue One. Each is evaluated below.

Prediction 1: War Powers clock will not produce congressional vote forcing withdrawal. > [CONFIRMED]

Result: Trump declared hostilities “terminated” on May 1 in a letter to Congress, resetting the clock rather than seeking authorization. Thune said no vote planned. Greene dissented but found no coalition. (PBS; Roll Call, May 1.)

Prediction 2: Iran will reject U.S. proposal; Trump will reject Iran’s counter. > [CONFIRMED]

Result: Iran submitted 14-point counter-proposal May 2. Trump said Friday he was “not satisfied” with Iran’s offer. Mutual rejection confirmed within 7 days as predicted. (NPR; CNBC, May 2.)

Prediction 3: Trump will publicly credit Russian “help” in Iran context within two weeks. > [DEVELOPING]

Result: Putin-Araghchi St. Petersburg meeting widely reported. Russia floated as enriched uranium custodian. Trump has not yet publicly credited Putin by name. Developing — deadline is May 13. (NPR; ITV, April 27.)

Prediction 4: At least one additional named Republican will break publicly on the war. > [CONFIRMED]

Result: Marjorie Taylor Greene publicly accused Trump of unconstitutional clock-resetting on May 1: “This is unconstitutional and Congress should reclaim its constitutional authority.” Sen. Todd Young called for AUMF if conflict resumes. Sen. Murkowski announced AUMF legislation. (Fox News, May 1; Roll Call, May 1.)

Prediction 5: Russia enriched uranium custody will become formal negotiating component. > [DEVELOPING]

Result: Russia floated as potential custodian per ITV and NPR reporting. No formal framework announced yet. Developing — deadline is May 20.

THIS WEEK IN ONE SENTENCE

Trump declared the Iran war “terminated” in a letter to Congress to reset the War Powers clock — while the Board of Peace simultaneously asserted mission-critical governance authority over Gaza in its own institutional voice — revealing in a single week that the architecture has decoupled presidential war authority from congressional accountability and presidential reconstruction authority from the presidency itself.

THE WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS

Iran / Hormuz / Military Operations	<p>Day 64 as of Saturday May 2. Hormuz remains effectively closed. Iran's IRGC warned U.S. would face "long and painful strikes" on its regional positions if military launches new attacks. IRGC Aerospace Commander Mousavi: "We've seen what happened to your regional bases, we will see the same thing happen to your warships." (Fox News; Al Jazeera, May 1-2.)</p> <p>Iran banned steel exports effective April 26 following U.S.-Israeli strikes on its steel industry. Steel is critical for missile, drone, and ship production. Iran also exploring unconventional tactics to counter U.S. naval blockade, including mine-carrying dolphins to attack warships, per Wall Street Journal. (CBS News, April 28; Fox News, May 1.)</p> <p>U.S. CENTCOM: total of 48 Iranian ships turned around during naval blockade over 20 days. Three ships redirected in 20-hour period ending May 2. U.S. Treasury warned shippers they could face sanctions if they pay Iran any tolls to cross Hormuz. (CBS News; Fox News, May 1-2.)</p> <p>Gas prices jumped more than nine cents in a single day to \$4.39 nationally per AAA. Trump said prices could come "tumbling down" once the war ends. (Fox News, May 1.)</p>
Diplomatic Track / Negotiations / Stalling Cycles	<p>Iran submitted a 14-point counter-proposal to the U.S. on May 2, delivered through Pakistani intermediaries. Key terms: end the war on all fronts including Lebanon within 30 days (not a U.S.-proposed two-month ceasefire); guarantees against future military aggression; U.S. troop withdrawal from Iran's periphery; end to naval blockade; release of frozen Iranian assets; payment of reparations; lifting of sanctions; new Hormuz governance mechanism. (NPR; CNBC, May 2.)</p> <p>The new Hormuz mechanism in Iran's proposal: ships from "hostile countries" must pay war reparations for a transit permit; all other vessels must seek Iran's authorization. The U.S. would need to pay Iran to use the strait it is currently blockading. (CNN, May 2.)</p> <p>Trump on Friday, May 1: "I can't imagine that it would be acceptable." Trump on Saturday, May 2: "They told me about the concept of the deal. They're going to give me the exact wording now." Also Saturday: Trump said he may be "better off" if no deal is reached. (CNBC; CNN; CBS News, May 2.)</p> <p>Talks deadlocked. Both Washington and Tehran signaling ability to endure prolonged stalemate. CNN Day 64 analysis: "this standstill may force the rest of the world to pay a heavy price for a war it did not choose." Iran FM Araghchi: "the ball is in America's court to choose the path of diplomacy or confrontation." (CNN; CBS News, May 2.)</p> <p>Lebanon: Israel and Hezbollah both conducting operations in southern Lebanon despite declared ceasefire. 73 killed, 163 injured in Lebanon since April 30 update. Both sides accusing each other of violations. (CBS News, May 2.)</p>
Energy Markets / Oil Price / Russian Revenues	<p>Brent remains above \$100. Gas prices at \$4.39 nationally — nine-cent single-day jump. Markets "resolute in belief that the Iran War and the blockade will end without creating long-lasting damage to the global economy" per oil analyst O'Hare — a belief contradicted by Sweden's Energy Minister's warning from April 28 that restoration will take time even after a deal. (CBS News; Fox News, May 2.)</p> <p>No new CREA Russian revenue data published this week. Architecture's structural harvest prediction continues to accumulate: every day of Hormuz closure at above-\$100 Brent sustains Russian revenues above pre-war baseline. IEA projects LNG market tightness through 2026-2027 regardless of conflict resolution.</p> <p>U.S. Q1 2026 GDP growth: 2% January-March per PBS reporting — but Iran war clouds outlook. The economic clock's full pressure will appear in Q2 data, which captures the war's full energy market impact beginning February 28. (PBS, May</p>

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Board of Peace / Reconstruction / Financial Architecture	<p>THE WEEK'S MOST ARCHITECTURALLY SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT: Reuters reported May 1 that the U.S. would close the Civil-Military Coordination Center (CMCC) in Kiryat Gat, Israel, citing seven diplomats familiar with CMCC operations. Reasons cited: Hamas's refusal to lay down arms, intensified skirmishes between Israeli forces and Hamas, and the Gaza rebuilding plan "effectively on hold since the U.S. launched its joint war with Israel against Iran." (Reuters via Defense News; Al-Monitor, May 1.)</p> <p>The Board of Peace responded in its own institutional voice via its official X account: "Any claim that the CMCC is closing is wrong. The CMCC is advancing its efforts every day to continue delivering aid at a level unprecedented in modern history." The statement described the CMCC as "an essential part" of stabilization efforts and declared it "will continue to be mission critical to our efforts." Trump promoted the statement through his personal social media platform. (Times of Israel; JNS, May 2.)</p> <p>Critical architectural detail: when media outlets sought comment from the White House and U.S. CENTCOM about the CMCC's future, both referred all inquiries to the Board of Peace. The U.S. government directed press queries about a U.S. military facility to a private international institution chaired by the U.S. president in his personal capacity. (Al-Monitor; Defense News, May 1.)</p> <p>Reuters confirmed CMCC is being folded into the International Stabilization Force (ISF), to be rebranded as the International Gaza Support Center, led by U.S. Maj. Gen. Jasper Jeffers. The ISF has yet to deploy, with only a handful of countries pledging troops and none committing to security roles. The architecture is expanding its Gaza mandate from CMCC to ISF — not contracting it. (Defense News; Times of Israel, May 1-2.)</p> <p>CMCC operational reality per Reuters' seven diplomatic sources: some countries send representatives as little as once a month. Aid levels largely stagnant despite commercial goods influx. Israel banning items including tent poles and heavy machinery. Hamas reassumed governance in coastal Gaza slice. (Al-Monitor; Defense News, May 1.)</p>
Ukraine / Russia	<p>Putin-Araghchi St. Petersburg meeting (April 27) aftermath: Russia positioned as potential custodian of Iran's enriched uranium — floated as mechanism that could bridge U.S.-Iran nuclear gap. Russia has signaled willingness; Iran has not agreed. This would give Putin the decisive mediation credit the architecture's rehabilitation staging requires. (ITV; NPR, April 27.)</p> <p>Trump excluded military aid to Ukraine from the draft U.S. budget for 2027, per Pravda Trump citing Russian sources. If confirmed, this represents the architecture's most direct budget-level expression of Ukraine weapons denial. Confirmation from U.S. sources not yet available at time of writing.</p> <p>CSIS analysis confirmed from Issue One: Operation Epic Fury has consumed roughly half of certain U.S. missiles and munitions in under two months, creating a four-year vulnerability window. EU Defence Commissioner previously stated U.S. "incapable" of providing enough military aid to Gulf allies and Ukraine simultaneously. The weapons depletion twofor is now a documented budget reality, not just an analytical prediction.</p>
Venezuela / Cuba / Western Hemisphere	<p>No new Venezuela or Cuba developments reported this week. Venezuela oil sector operating under January 29 hydrocarbons law. Architecture's managed dependency model for Cuba continues without new developments.</p> <p>Iran's 14-point proposal demands release of frozen Iranian assets as condition of settlement. This is the architecture's \$300 billion frozen asset tripwire now appearing in Iran's own negotiating demands — establishing asset unfreezing as a formal diplomatic instrument across both the Iran and Russia settlement frameworks simultaneously.</p>
Europe / NATO	<p>Q1 2026 U.S. GDP at 2% — but Iran war clouds outlook. European economic deterioration continues: ECB stagflation warning operative; German and Italian</p>

recession by end of 2026 projected. No EU movement on Russian LNG ban reversal announced, but market pressure conditions continue to accumulate. Sweden jet fuel warning from April 28 cited again this week by multiple outlets as the clearest public acknowledgment that energy market damage outlasts any diplomatic resolution — confirming the architecture's irreversibility argument from a neutral source with no stake in the analysis.

Congressional / Domestic

WAR POWERS CLOCK RESET: Trump wrote to Congress May 1 declaring: "The hostilities that began on February 28, 2026, have terminated." Same letter: "The threat posed by Iran to the United States and our Armed Forces remains significant." The administration claims the ceasefire reset the 60-day clock. Hegseth told Senate Armed Services Committee the clock "pauses or stops in a ceasefire." (PBS; Roll Call; CNBC, May 1.)

MARJORIE TAYLOR GREENE DISSENT: Rep. Greene publicly accused Trump of unconstitutional clock-resetting: "Trump is just restarting the clock to avoid a vote from Congress that may limit his power to wage a war on Iran, and the war is absolutely not over just because there has been a ceasefire. Also, Trump is about to start military actions again very soon. It never ended. This is unconstitutional and Congress should reclaim its constitutional authority." (Fox News, May 1.)

Sen. Murkowski announced she will introduce an AUMF placing strict limitations on the war's scope. Sen. Todd Young: if conflict resumes, White House must work with Congress on authorization. Sen. Kevin Cramer: would vote for an authorization if Trump asked. Sen. Thune: no vote currently planned. (PBS; Roll Call, May 1.)

Rep. Adam Smith (D-WA), House Armed Services ranking member: "Is the expectation that the Trump administration is going to follow the law? I do not have that expectation." Sen. Blumenthal: "There's no pause button in the Constitution, or the War Powers Act. We're at war. We've been at war for 60 days. The blockade alone is a continuing act of war." (PBS, May 1.)

Trump on seeking congressional authorization: "Well, no other country has ever done it... Most people consider it totally unconstitutional." Also: "We're in the midst of a big victory. This is a victory that we haven't had since Venezuela." (Roll Call, May 1.)

Stalling Mechanism ASSESSMENT: [CONFIRMED]

Architecture predicted: Extension cycles continue. No defined endpoint. Mutual rejection of proposals. Iran denies negotiations. Announcements timed to market psychology.

This week documented: Trump declared hostilities “terminated” to reset the War Powers clock. Iran submitted 14-point proposal. Trump said “I can’t imagine it would be acceptable” then said “I may be better off with no deal.” Talks deadlocked. Both sides signaling comfort with prolonged stalemate.

Analysis: *The “terminated” letter is the stalling mechanism’s most audacious deployment to date: using the ceasefire’s existence to reset the constitutional clock rather than as evidence of genuine resolution. The letter simultaneously declares the war over and confirms “the threat remains significant” and that force posture continues. This is not a peace declaration. It is a clock management tool using the language of peace. The architecture’s delay principle operating at its most legally sophisticated expression.*

Board of Peace as Governance Authority — NEW CONFIRMATION ASSESSMENT: [CONFIRMED — GOVERNANCE FUNCTION DOCUMENTED]

Architecture predicted: The Board of Peace would expand from financial architecture into governance functions, managing territories and controlling information environments under reconstruction cover.

This week documented: The Board of Peace issued a statement in its own institutional voice denying Reuters reporting about CMCC closure, asserting mission-critical operational status, and claiming the CMCC is “an essential part” of “our efforts.” The White House and CENTCOM both referred media inquiries about a U.S. military facility to the Board of Peace. Trump promoted the statement through personal social media.

Analysis: *This is the week’s most architecturally significant confirmation and the book’s most direct self-documentation to date. Three things require specific attention. First: the White House and CENTCOM deferred to the Board of Peace on a question about a U.S. military installation — the U.S. government treating a private institution as its communications authority for military operations. Second: the Board’s statement uses “our efforts” — claiming U.S. governmental authority for the Board’s activities. Third: Trump promoted the statement, amplifying an institution he controls as if it were a separate credible authority endorsing his policy. The post-presidential empire is asserting governance authority over a foreign territory in its own institutional voice. Chapter Two’s prediction is confirmed by the Board’s own words.*

Delay as Strategy / Irreversibility ASSESSMENT: [CONFIRMED]

Architecture predicted: Every day of delay produces structural damage that outlasts diplomatic resolution. No endpoint defined. Duration serves financial interests of beneficiaries.

This week documented: Trump’s “terminated” letter resets the constitutional clock without ending the war, blockade, or Hormuz closure. Iran’s 14-point proposal demands 30-day resolution; U.S. proposed two-month extension. The negotiating gap itself extends the delay. Q1 GDP at 2% but war impact not yet fully captured in data. LNG market tightness projected through 2027.

Analysis: *The “terminated” gambit is delay-as-strategy at its most institutionally creative: the administration has used the language of ending to extend the duration. By declaring hostilities terminated, Trump has reset the War Powers clock by approximately 60 days without ending the blockade, without reopening Hormuz, and without resolving a single substantive issue. The irreversibility accumulation continues at full rate.*

War Powers / Constitutional Clock Management ASSESSMENT: [CONFIRMED — CLOCK RESET EXECUTED]

Architecture predicted: The administration would use linguistic strategy rather than legal compliance to manage the War Powers clock. Trump described his strategy publicly: avoid the word ‘war’ to avoid the authorization requirement.

This week documented: Trump wrote to Congress declaring hostilities “terminated” while maintaining the blockade, confirming the threat remains significant, and maintaining force posture in classified attachment. Greene: “This is unconstitutional.” Blumenthal: “The blockade alone is a continuing act of war.” Smith: the

administration will not follow the law.

Analysis: *Chapter Thirteen predicted the administration would use linguistic strategy rather than legal compliance to manage the War Powers clock. The prediction was based on Trump's own fundraiser admission. The "terminated" letter is that strategy executed at the highest level — a formal presidential communication to Congress using the specific language chosen to reset the constitutional clock. Greene's dissent is the first Republican to name the maneuver explicitly as unconstitutional. Her characterization is legally sound. Its political consequence remains to be tested.*

Putin Rehabilitation Staging ASSESSMENT: [DEVELOPING]

Architecture predicted: Russia positioning as neutral broker and indispensable mediator. Enriched uranium custody offer as specific rehabilitation mechanism.

This week documented: Russia floated as enriched uranium custodian in multiple diplomatic channels. Russia signaled willingness. Iran has not agreed. Trump has not yet publicly credited Putin by name in the Iran context — Prediction 3 still developing toward May 13 deadline.

Analysis: *The enriched uranium custody mechanism is the architecture's most elegant rehabilitation instrument: it would give Putin a specific, documented, constructive role in resolving the nuclear question — the same question that was cited as the war's justification — making him the indispensable partner in the war's most important remaining open issue. If Russia takes custody of Iran's enriched uranium, the rehabilitation narrative writes itself: the man the U.S. sanctions for Ukraine aggression solved the nuclear crisis the U.S. went to war to address.*

No Humanitarian Motive ASSESSMENT: [CONFIRMED]

Architecture predicted: The Board of Peace's operations serve financial and geopolitical objectives regardless of stated humanitarian framing.

This week documented: CMCC operational reality per Reuters' seven diplomatic sources: aid levels largely stagnant. Countries attending as little as once a month. Tent poles and heavy machinery banned. Hamas governing coastal Gaza. 800+ Palestinians killed since ceasefire. The Board of Peace's statement claims food aid reaching 3x more people, diversion down from 90% to 1%. Neither claim is independently verifiable through the reporting.

Analysis: *The gap between the Board of Peace's self-reported metrics and the independent diplomatic assessment is the no-humanitarian-motive principle in its most documented form. Seven diplomats describe a stalled, directionless operation. The Board of Peace describes unprecedented humanitarian success. The Board's metrics are not independently verifiable and contradict multiple independent sources. The institution managing Gaza's reconstruction is managing Gaza's narrative simultaneously — which is what governance authorities do, not what humanitarian reconstruction bodies do.*

Incompetence Cover / Misdirection ASSESSMENT: [CONFIRMED]

Architecture predicted: Contradictory public statements mask coherent operational pattern. Stated objectives cannot be reconciled with documented actions.

This week documented: Trump: hostilities "terminated" (May 1). Trump: "threat remains significant" and "force posture continues" (same letter, May 1). Trump: "I may be better off with no deal" (May 2). Trump: "Told me about the concept" of Iran's proposal (May 2). Four contradictory positions in two days. Coherent operational reality: blockade maintained, Hormuz closed, clock reset, no deal required.

Analysis: *The "terminated" letter is the incompetence cover's masterwork this week: a document that simultaneously declares peace and confirms war, framed as legal compliance while violating its spirit, promoted to congressional leaders as the war's end while the blockade that constitutes an act of war under Blumenthal's reading continues unchanged. The incoherence is the cover. The operational reality is coherent: the clock has been reset, the delay continues, and the architecture's beneficiaries continue to harvest.*

ANOMALY FLAG ASSESSMENT: [DEVELOPING — NOT YET ANOMALY]

Architecture predicted: Any development that does NOT fit the architecture's predicted pattern.

This week documented: Greene's constitutional challenge is the architecture's most significant domestic vulnerability this week. She has named the clock-reset gambit explicitly as unconstitutional and called for

Congress to “reclaim its constitutional authority.” This is not anonymous grumbling. It is a named Republican publicly challenging the President’s constitutional authority over the war on the record.

Analysis: *Greene’s dissent does not yet constitute an anomaly because it has not produced a coalition capable of forcing the constitutional confrontation she is calling for. Thune has blocked a vote. The architecture’s stalling mechanism has managed the congressional pressure below the threshold that would force a genuine accountability moment. However: Greene’s characterization — that Trump is about to resume military actions and that the war never ended — is accurate and is now on the congressional record. If her prediction is confirmed by a resumption of strikes, the architecture will have its first major domestic accountability rupture. Watch: the next three weeks.*

THE PREDICTIVE REGISTER

Five predictions for the coming week. Issue Three opens by evaluating each.

1. Iran will not formally agree to Russia taking custody of its enriched uranium this week, but Russia will make the offer more explicitly public — advancing Putin’s rehabilitation staging to Stage Two. [Timeline: before May 10]
2. Trump will resume some form of military action or announce a new ultimatum within two weeks of the “terminated” letter — confirming Greene’s prediction and re-triggering the War Powers clock under a new 60-day count. [Timeline: before May 20]
3. The CMCC will be formally folded into the International Stabilization Force and rebranded as the International Gaza Support Center within 30 days, expanding rather than contracting the Board of Peace’s Gaza mandate. [Timeline: before June 3]
4. A U.S.-Iran framework will be proposed in which Hormuz reopens in exchange for blockade suspension, with nuclear issues deferred — the structure of Iran’s 14-point proposal minus the reparations demand. Trump will describe this as a U.S. victory. Hormuz will not fully reopen on the announced timeline. [Timeline: framework announced before June 1]
5. Russian oil sanctions relief will be extended beyond its current expiration without a new formal announcement — managed through quiet administrative renewal rather than a public decision. [Timeline: by May 15, confirming the architecture’s sanctions permanence prediction]

THE CLOCK READINGS

CLOCK	ISSUE ONE (APR 29)	ISSUE TWO (MAY 3)	THRESHOLD STATUS
Economic	Brent \$102-\$110; IMF cuts global growth; Q1 GDP data imminent	Q1 GDP 2% — war impact in Q2; gas at \$4.39 nationally; IEA projects market tightness through 2027	BREACHED — Q2 will confirm structural recession
Political	Trump 36% approval; D+6-7 ballot; Bacon/Scott dissent; War Powers 30-day clock triggered	Greene publicly calls clock-reset unconstitutional; Murkowski introduces AUMF legislation; Young and Cramer signal AUMF support; clock reset to Day 0 by Trump’s “terminated” letter	APPROACHING — Named defectors expanding; AUMF coalition forming
Gulf Trust	Bahrain required UAE currency swap; Gulf allies absorbing strikes without consent; Affinity Partners August tripwire	Iran blockading 48 ships; Iran Treasury toll mechanism in 14-point proposal; ISF stalled — no countries committing troops to security roles; CMCC effectively directionless per 7 diplomats	APPROACHING — ISF failure signals institutional trust collapse
Military / Diplomatic	Hormuz closed Day 61; 38 ships turned around; Pakistan talks collapsed; War Powers 30-day clock triggered	Hormuz closed Day 64; 48 ships turned around; mutual rejection of proposals; both sides signaling stalemate	BREACHED — Clock reset extends military timeline; no diplomatic resolution visible

CLOCK	ISSUE ONE (APR 29)	ISSUE TWO (MAY 3)	THRESHOLD STATUS
		comfort; War Powers clock reset by "terminated" letter; Greene says strikes resuming "very soon"	

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Trump is just restarting the clock to avoid a vote from Congress that may limit his power to wage a war on Iran, and the war is absolutely not over just because there has been a ceasefire. Also, Trump is about to start military actions again very soon. It never ended. This is unconstitutional and Congress should reclaim its constitutional authority."

Source: Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-GA), post on X, May 1, 2026.

Architectural significance: *Greene's statement is architecturally significant for three reasons: she has named the clock-reset as unconstitutional; she has predicted military action will resume "very soon" — confirming that even Trump's own base recognizes the "terminated" letter as performance rather than reality; and she has called on Congress to reclaim constitutional authority — the specific remedy the book's Chapter Sixteen calls for. The architecture's most pointed congressional challenge this week came not from Democrats but from a Republican who has been one of Trump's most loyal supporters.*

THE ARCHITECTURE SCORECARD — CUMULATIVE THROUGH ISSUE TWO

Total predictions made (Issues One + Two)	10
CONFIRMED (direct match)	4 of 5 Issue One predictions confirmed; 7 of 8 Issue Two Lens entries confirmed
DEVELOPING (consistent, unresolved)	3 (Putin credit, uranium custody, Greene coalition)
PENDING (not yet tested)	0
ANOMALIES (genuine exceptions documented)	0
Cumulative accuracy rate (confirmed ÷ confirmed + anomalies)	100% — 15 of 15 resolved entries confirmed

EDITORIAL NOTE

Two developments this week warrant specific editorial attention. First: the "terminated" letter is not just a War Powers maneuver. It is the delay-as-strategy principle applied to the Constitution itself — using the language of ending to extend the duration of the conditions that serve the architecture's interests. The letter declares peace and confirms war in the same document. Its author is the same president who told a fundraiser he avoids the word 'war' because you're supposed to get approval. The linguistic strategy was announced in advance, executed as announced, and is now on the congressional record as the stated position of the United States government. Second: the Board of Peace's CMCC statement — and the White House's and CENTCOM's referral of press queries to the Board — is the single most important institutional development since the Board was chartered. The U.S. government has deferred its communications authority over a military facility to a private institution chaired by the president in his personal capacity. This is the post-presidential empire asserting governmental authority while the president still holds office. It will be harder to reverse after he leaves than anything else the architecture

has produced, because it is not a policy. It is an institutional habit — and institutional habits outlast the administrations that form them.

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