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wsdl/soap.cpp wsdl/soap.h wsdl/typemap.dat wsdl/types.cpp wsdl/types.h wsdl/wsdl.cpp wsdl/wsdl.h wsdl/wsdl2h.cpp

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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see http://www.cnri.reston.va.us) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

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