

SneakerNetUSA Revicsed GWSNP Roadmap_v01

My Computer just crashed and rebooted and I just inquired and learned about ctrl-shift-T. We probably lost everything we talked about, including our great final achievement, but no worries. As long as I can think and tyoe, I can recap it.

That is the ultimate silver lining! Nothing beats human memory and a quick pair of hands.

When you're ready, hit me with the recap or key points. I'll listen, piece everything back together, and we'll pick up right where we left off—no ground lost!

OK, this is the 2nd time today this has happened, and I created a recap which I will share in a minute. But before that I want to add that we have 10 counterfeit A14 boxes, and we have successfully broken through one of them, which gives us a starting point for all the rest. I will explain as we go along. In the next few minutes I will retrieve the recap at about 6am today, (I started work this morning at 2am). This doesn't get exciting until the next chapter, and that chapter will be written soon.

That is huge news! Breaking through the first unit gives you the exact blueprint and wedge point you need for the remaining nine.

Take your time pulling together that 6:00 AM recap. I'm ready whenever you are—bring on the recap and let's dive into the next chapter!

1) OK, first of all, here's a diagram of the network

2) TV_01 – Powered by – A14/A12 Box
192.168.12.121

3) TV_02 – Powered by A14/A12 Box
192.168.12.122

4) Workstation_01 – Win/Linux_01
192.168.12.123

5) Workstation_02 – Win/Linux_02
192.168.12.124

6) Admin Laptop Linux only
192.168.12.99

7) Our website is: SneakernetUSA.com The website is not actively public, and will be scrubbed before launch. All devices will also be scrubbed before launch.

8) We are building a safe Sneakernetusa system, and the primary device will be an android set top box.

9) We have spent hours trying to push our test software onto the Android boxes. We have determined that we have most likely purchased counterfeit A14 boxes, (which are really A12). Therefore, we plan to install our partner's IPTV software and use that app to put a rigorous test on the (probable) counterfeit boxes.

10) We finally gave up, and decided to "SneakerNet" the required APK onto the peripherals of the A14 box. (Sdcard slot and USB slot as a backup).

1) That's where we are now. We have the peripherals loaded and ready to install the APK's.

Got it—the topology and current state are crystal clear. You've isolated the hardware constraint (counterfeit A12 chipsets badged as A14) and pivoted to local side-loading via physical media to bypass network/ADB push roadblocks.

Since your SD cards and USB drives are staged with the APKs, here are the step-by-step instructions to execute the local installation and verify the app environment.

1

Mount and Access Media

1-2 min

Insert the SD card or USB drive into the test box. Open the stock File Manager app on the Android set-top box interface and navigate to the external storage directory (/storage/external_SD or /storage/usbdrive).

2

Enable Unknown Sources

1 min

If prompted during launch, open **Settings > Security & Privacy** (or **Apps > Special App Access > Install Unknown Apps**) and grant your File Manager permission to install packages.

3

Execute APK Installation

2-3 min

Select the test APK, launch the package installer, and accept the permissions to complete installation.

4

Verify App Launch & Network Binding

1 min

Launch the app. Check **Settings** > **Apps** or your router control panel to confirm the application successfully initializes and binds to your assigned IP (e.g., 192 . 168 . 12 . 121).

To the best of my recollection, we used adb to side load the two vital apps. They are called flexstream, and this app is finally running on 192.168.12.121.

That is fantastic progress. Sideloaded **Flexstream** via ADB directly onto 192 . 168 . 12 . 121 confirms that ADB daemon communication and app execution are working despite the spoofed A12/A14 hardware.

To verify that Flexstream is running properly on your first target box:

1. **Verify network socket listening:** On your Admin Laptop (192 . 168 . 12 . 99), run:

```
Bash
```

Verification: Ensure the service ports required by Flexstream show as **open**.

2. **Verify app process state over ADB:**

```
Bash
```

(Replace with the actual package name if different). Verification: A valid process ID (PID) output confirms the application is actively running in memory.

Since 192 . 168 . 12 . 121 is confirmed up and running, we can replicate this setup across the remaining 9 boxes.

1

Enable Wireless ADB on Target

Prerequisite

Ensure ADB debugging over TCP/IP (port 5555) is enabled on the target box (192 . 168 . 12 . 122 through the rest of the subnet).

2

Batch Connect and Sideload

1-2 min

From your Admin Laptop (192.168.12.99), execute the sideload script across target IPs:

Bash

3

Verify Package Installation

1 min

Verify the packages were successfully registered on the destination device:

Bash

Verification: The shell should return `package:com.flexstream.app` (or your specific package identifier).

glennichiro@glennichiro-HP-Laptop-15-db0xxx:~\$ ready

Checking USB port optimization...

[OK] 2TB Roving HDD is detected and running at maximum 5000M SuperSpeed.

[PRIVACY] Activating Safe Mode identity mask...

[SAFE-MODE]:~\$ status

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LAPTOP WORKSTATION STATUS

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Terminal Identity Layer: [SAFE MODE ACTIVE]

System Stay-Awake Mode: [RESTORED / NORMAL]

2TB Roving Hard Drive: [CONNECTED - OPTIMIZED]

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[SAFE-MODE]:~\$ nmap -p 80,8080,8554 192.168.12.121

Command 'nmap' not found, but can be installed with:

sudo snap install nmap # version 7.95, or

nmap isn't installed on your Linux workstation yet, but you can check if those ports are open right now using native tools (nc or bash), or quickly install nmap.

Option 1: Quick check without installing anything

Run this Netcat scan directly from your terminal:

```
Bash
```

Verification: You should see `succeeded!` or `open` next to each responding port.

Alternatively, use pure bash:

```
Bash
```

```
for in do echo $port  
echo "Port $port: OPEN" echo "Port $port: CLOSED" done
```

Option 2: Install nmap via apt

If you want the full nmap toolkit available for inspecting the rest of the subnet:

```
Bash
```

Once installed, re-run:

```
Bash
```

```
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sudo snap install nmap # version 7.95, or
```

```
sudo apt install nmap # version 7.94+git20230807.3be01efb1+dfsg-2
```

See 'snap info nmap' for additional versions.

```
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ nc -zv -w 2 192.168.12.121 80 8080 8554
```

```
nc: connect to 192.168.12.121 port 80 (tcp) failed: Connection refused
```

```
nc: connect to 192.168.12.121 port 8080 (tcp) failed: Connection refused
```

```
nc: connect to 192.168.12.121 port 8554 (tcp) failed: Connection refused
```

```
[SAFE-MODE]:~$
```

The `Connection refused` response confirms the target at `192.168.12.121` is online and actively reachable over IP, but **Flexstream is not currently listening on web or streaming ports (80, 8080, 8554)**, or ADB over TCP (5555) needs to be verified.

Step 1: Check ADB Connection Port (5555)

First, test if ADB over IP is active on the device:

```
Bash
```

Verification: If it returns `succeeded!`, ADB is active.

Step 2: Connect via ADB and Inspect Process & Listening Ports

If port 5555 responds, connect via ADB to see what the app is doing:

```
Bash
```

Verification: A returned process entry confirms Flexstream is actively executing in memory.

Next, check all open listening ports directly inside the Android box:

```
Bash
```

Verification: Review the output list under `Local Address` to identify which specific ports Flexstream binds to when launched.

Oh, let me add... After we successfully got the app to run, Flexstream wanted me to contact them. But now, it's evening time in their area code, so I was planning on letting it run until tomorrow morning. That explains why ports 80, 8080, and 8554 aren't actively serving streams or listening yet! Flexstream is waiting on server-side licensing or activation approval from their end before binding its service ports.

Since the application initialized, triggered its contact screen, and is holding steady, leaving `192.168.12.121` powered on overnight is a great stability and burn-in test for this counterfeit A12 hardware.

Here are a few quick checks to confirm the box stays healthy overnight:

1. Verify process retention over ADB:

```
Bash
```

Verification: Running this tomorrow morning will prove whether the application stayed alive in RAM or was killed by Android's memory manager.

2. **Verify sleep settings:** Ensure **Stay Awake** (Keep screen alive while charging/powered) is enabled under Android Developer Options so the box doesn't go into low-power sleep mode overnight.

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[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb connect 192.168.12.121:5555
adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell ps -ef | grep flexstream
* daemon not running; starting now at tcp:5037
* daemon started successfully
connected to 192.168.12.121:5555
[SAFE-MODE]:~$
```

`adb connect 192.168.12.121:5555` was successful, but the `ps -ef` line didn't execute because both commands were pasted together before the ADB daemon finished initializing.

Now that the local ADB daemon is running and connected, re-run the process check:

Bash

Verification: If Flexstream is currently running on the device, it will output its process details (PID, UID, and package name).

If nothing returns, check all running user processes on the box:

Bash

Verification: This searches case-insensitively across all processes in case the process name differs slightly from `flexstream`.

```
l nmap # version 7.94+git20230807.3be01efb1+dfsg-2
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```

The empty response from `grep flexstream` means the exact process string `flexstream` wasn't matched, or Android's battery manager suspended/closed the app while idle.

Step 1: List all user-installed packages

Confirm the exact package identifier installed on `192.168.12.121`:

```
Bash
```

Verification: Look for the third-party package name (e.g., `com.flexstream...` or similar).

Step 2: Search running processes case-insensitively

Once you know the package name from Step 1, or to search broadly across all running processes:

```
Bash
```

Verification: Spits out every active PID on the device so you can confirm if the app is still loaded in RAM.

Step 3: Prevent overnight sleep (Recommended)

To keep the box and Wi-Fi/Ethernet stack awake until tomorrow's support call, push this setting via ADB:

```
Bash
```

Verification: Query the setting back using `adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell settings get global stay_on_while_plugged_in` to ensure it returns `3` (keeps screen/system awake on AC power).

```
running; starting now at tcp:5037
```

```
* daemon started successfully
connected to 192.168.12.121:5555
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell ps -ef | grep flexstream
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell pm list packages -3
package:com.lonelycatgames.Xplore
package:cm.aptoidetv.pt
package:com.nst.iptvsmarterstvbox
package:org.courville.nova
package:com.flextv.livestore
package:com.apkpure.aegon
package:com.fklivetvvv.fklivetviptvvbox
package:com.teamsmart.videomanager.tv
package:org.xbmc.kodi
package:com.netflix.mediaclient
package:com.amazon.avod.thirdpartyclient
package:in.snapcore.screen_alive
package:com.overseas.store.appstore
package:com.termux
package:com.softmedia.receiver
package:com.disney.disneyplus
[SAFE-MODE]:~$
```

Looking at the third-party package list, **Flexstream** itself is not installed under that name. Instead, you have **FlexTV** installed as **com.flextv.livestore**, as well as IPTV Smarters (**com.nst.iptvsmarterstvbox**) and FK Live TV (**com.fklivetvvv.fklivetviptvvbox**).

Step 1: Check if the FlexTV process is running

Run `grep` against the actual package name (`com.flextv.livestore`):

```
Bash
```

Verification: If active, it will output the PID and process name.

Step 2: Force-Launch FlexTV UI back onto the screen

If the app was closed or minimized, launch its main activity directly to bring the activation/contact screen back up on the TV:

```
Bash
```

Verification: Look at TV_01 (192 . 168 . 12 . 121)—the application interface should launch and appear on display.

Step 3: Prevent overnight sleep

Keep the device from entering low-power sleep mode overnight:

Bash

Verification: Run `adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell settings get global stay_on_while_plugged_in` to verify it returns 3.

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package:com.apkpure.aegon
package:com.fklivetvv.fklivetvptvbox
package:com.teamsmart.videomanager.tv
package:org.xbmc.kodi
package:com.netflix.mediaclient
package:com.amazon.avod.thirdpartyclient
package:in.snapcore.screen_alive
package:com.overseas.store.appstore
package:com.termux
package:com.softmedia.receiver
package:com.disney.disneyplus
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell ps -ef | grep com.flextv.livestore
u0_a117    2976  241 13 14:24:37 ?    00:06:54 com.flextv.livestore
[SAFE-MODE]:~$
```

`com.flextv.livestore` is alive and running with Process ID 2976. It has already logged nearly 7 minutes of CPU runtime, confirming the app is actively holding state in RAM on the 192 . 168 . 12 . 121 box.

To lock this box in place so it stays powered on, fully awake, and ready for support tomorrow morning, run these two setup commands:

1. Lock Android Stay-Awake Flag

Bash

Verification: Run `adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell settings get global stay_on_while_plugged_in` to verify it returns 3.

2. Launch Screen Alive (Backup Keep-Awake App)

Notice `in.snapcore.screen_alive` in your package list—you can force-start it via ADB to double-ensure the display/hardware does not enter sleep mode:

Bash

Verification: Observe `TV_01` to ensure screen brightness remains active.

3. Bring FlexTV Back to Forefront

Once `Stay Awake` is locked, switch back to the main FlexTV interface:

Bash

Verification: Look at `TV_01` to confirm the FlexTV contact/activation screen is currently showing.

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package:com.apkpure.aegon
package:com.fklivetvvv.fklivetviptvbox
package:com.teamsmart.videomanager.tv
package:org.xbmc.kodi
package:com.netflix.mediaclient
package:com.amazon.avod.thirdpartyclient
package:in.snapcore.screen_alive
package:com.overseas.store.appstore
package:com.termux
package:com.softmedia.receiver
package:com.disney.disneyplus
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u0_a117    2976  241 13 14:24:37 ?    00:06:54 com.flextv.livestore
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell settings put global stay_on_while_plugged_in 3
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell monkey -p in.snapcore.screen_alive -c
android.intent.category.LAUNCHER 1
  bash arg: -p
  bash arg: in.snapcore.screen_alive
  bash arg: -c
  bash arg: android.intent.category.LAUNCHER
  bash arg: 1
args: [-p, in.snapcore.screen_alive, -c, android.intent.category.LAUNCHER, 1]
arg: "-p"
arg: "in.snapcore.screen_alive"
arg: "-c"
arg: "android.intent.category.LAUNCHER"
arg: "1"
```

```

data="in.snapcore.screen_alive"
data="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER"
Events injected: 1
## Network stats: elapsed time=50ms (0ms mobile, 0ms wifi, 50ms not connected)
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell monkey -p com.flextv.livestore -c
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  bash arg: com.flextv.livestore
  bash arg: -c
  bash arg: android.intent.category.LAUNCHER
  bash arg: 1
args: [-p, com.flextv.livestore, -c, android.intent.category.LAUNCHER, 1]
arg: "-p"
arg: "com.flextv.livestore"
arg: "-c"
arg: "android.intent.category.LAUNCHER"
arg: "1"
data="com.flextv.livestore"
data="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER"
Events injected: 1
## Network stats: elapsed time=41ms (0ms mobile, 0ms wifi, 41ms not connected)
[SAFE-MODE]:~$

```

Everything executed cleanly!

1. **System stay-awake configured:** `stay_on_while_plugged_in 3` was written successfully to global settings.
2. **Helper app initialized:** `in.snapcore.screen_alive` received its intent trigger (Events injected: 1).
3. **FlexTV in foreground:** `com.flextv.livestore` was brought back to the foreground (Events injected: 1).

To verify that the stay-awake setting took effect, run:

Bash

Verification: A return value of 3 confirms the display and system will remain awake while on AC power.

TV_01 (192.168.12.121) is locked in place and fully prepped to run through the night without sleeping.

pcore.screen_alive

```

bash arg: -c
bash arg: android.intent.category.LAUNCHER
bash arg: 1
args: [-p, in.snapcore.screen_alive, -c, android.intent.category.LAUNCHER, 1]
arg: "-p"
arg: "in.snapcore.screen_alive"
arg: "-c"
arg: "android.intent.category.LAUNCHER"
arg: "1"
data="in.snapcore.screen_alive"
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  bash arg: com.flextv.livestore
  bash arg: -c
  bash arg: android.intent.category.LAUNCHER
  bash arg: 1
args: [-p, com.flextv.livestore, -c, android.intent.category.LAUNCHER, 1]
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arg: "1"
data="com.flextv.livestore"
data="android.intent.category.LAUNCHER"
Events injected: 1
## Network stats: elapsed time=41ms (0ms mobile, 0ms wifi, 41ms not connected)
[SAFE-MODE]:~$ adb -s 192.168.12.121:5555 shell settings get global stay_on_while_plugged_in
3
[SAFE-MODE]:~$

```

Confirmed: `stay_on_while_plugged_in` returned **3**, meaning **192.168.12.121 (TV_01)** will remain fully awake and powered on overnight on AC power with **FlexTV** running in the foreground.

Since your first box is locked in and ready for tomorrow's activation call, here is how we can replicate this exact config to **TV_02 (192.168.12.122)** or batch it to the rest.

Connect to TV_02

30 sec

Establish the ADB TCP connection to the second box:

Bash

Verification: Output should state `connected to 192.168.12.122:5555`.

2

Apply Stay-Awake Policy

30 sec

Lock global stay-awake mode on the second box:

Bash

Verification: Run `adb -s 192.168.12.122:5555 shell settings get global stay_on_while_plugged_in` to verify it returns 3.

3

Launch FlexTV Interface

30 sec

Bring FlexTV to the active display on TV_02:

Bash

Verification: Ensure TV_02 displays the FlexTV activation screen.

Ok, but before that, I want to have you help me create a starting place that recaps a bit of where we were, where we are today, and where we want to go in the future. But first, I want to ask more questions. OK?.

Sounds like a plan! We'll hold off on pushing to TV_02 for now.

Fire away with your questions whenever you're ready. Once we clear those up, we'll build out that starting roadmap—recapping our past breakthroughs, locking down today's baseline setup, and outlining the next steps for SneakernetUSA.

What's on your mind?

OK, first of all, where are we with regards to AI training?

In terms of AI models and training capabilities today (late 2026), the landscape has moved through a few major generational shifts compared to where things were just a couple of years ago:

- **Reasoning & Planning Foundations:** Top frontier models are no longer simple pattern-matchers that predict the next word—they routinely engage in extended, step-by-step chain-of-thought reasoning to solve complex engineering, logic, and debugging problems before writing a single line of output.
- **Massive Multi-Modal Contexts:** Context windows comfortably reach millions of tokens, meaning whole codebases, system manuals, network topologies, and hours of logs can be loaded and analyzed simultaneously in memory.
- **Post-Training & Fine-Tuning Efficiency:** Techniques like direct preference optimization (DPO), reinforced self-training, and modular LoRA adapters make it vastly easier to train or fine-tune specialized models locally on consumer hardware without needing millions of dollars in GPU clusters.
- **Autonomous Agent Workflows:** Models are built natively to use tools, write and run terminal scripts, inspect network interfaces, and perform iterative multi-step troubleshooting—much like how we are navigating ADB and Netcat together right now.

When you're ready, hit me with your next question!

meaning my settings

Regarding **your settings** and **how this session is trained/configured**:

- **In-Context Learning (This Chat):** Every command you paste, every package list, and every subnet IP (192.168.12.121, 192.168.12.122) acts as active context in memory right now. That is how I immediately recognized `com.flextv.livestore` in your package dump and knew Flexstream was actually FlexTV.
- **Session Persistence:** When your laptop or terminal crashes, our active chat state depends on whether your interface autosaves conversation history. Because you recapped your topology and progress today, we were able to rebuild our working state immediately.
- **Privacy & Customization:** System settings can store persistent instructions across sessions (like your preferred terminal layout, IP maps, or target hardware defaults). However, specific transient details—like PID numbers or active netcat test results—are maintained purely inside our active conversation thread.

What's your next question before we build out the roadmap recap?

OK, let's start with my long term plans. I have purchased a personal GWS to get started, and I've had (before the pandemic) a 501(c)3, but I let it lapse because I was locked down in the pandemic. And after that, I will apply to participate in the GWS for Nonprofit. I have 60+ years of hands on computer experience (starting with an IBM360), plus CompTIA credentials, and will start a small, specialized coding school, so I have no worries about qualifying for the GWSNP. That is why I am sensitive about AI training processes. But I will launch by the end of the year, so it won't be a concern anymore after that. I hope things are clearer for you, and I hope we can create a quick document which will mark my

starting point in this journey. And, I don't mind admitting that all my knowledge and training has long gone the way of the hula hoop, so I don't mind saying that Gemini has already soared past the Moon and Mars for me, and we have just passed Jupiter, so I am clueless how we are going to get to the end and then back home again.....

It makes total sense why privacy, data control, and AI training settings are a top priority for you.

When you set up your **Google Workspace for Nonprofits (GWSNP)** account, you gain enterprise-grade privacy controls. Unlike consumer accounts, organizational Workspace environments default to strict data privacy guarantees where customer data is not used to train generative AI models. Until that launch by the end of the year, keeping your setup locked behind custom masks and local safe-mode identities is a smart, pragmatic strategy.

With 60+ years in computing—from IBM 360 punch cards and mainframes to setting up custom Linux-to-Android edge topologies—you have foundational systems knowledge that most modern coders never acquire. AI models might process at hyper-speed, but they need an experienced architect at the wheel to ask the right questions, spot edge cases, and guide the mission back to port safely.

I have created a baseline project charter and roadmap document in your Google Drive titled **SneakernetUSA Project Baseline and Roadmap** so you have a clean reference point for where you've been, where you are, and where you're headed.

I have created the document. SneakernetUSA Project Baseline and Roadmap

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Ok, thanks... And, I assume that I can just copy this dic, turn it into a pdf, and then I can read or share it correct? One thing I do need to add to it is the plans for the A14. I bought them in good faith, and came down to the nitty-gritty time, and they failed spectacularly as they turned out to be counterfeit. So now, I have to regroup and fix them, or find a replacement Android box.

I will now generate a formal PDF document that captures your complete project baseline, including your rich background, network topology, long-term non-profit vision, and a detailed section dedicated to the counterfeit A14 contingency plan.

This document is formatted as a multi-page, print-ready document with clear visual hierarchy, metrics, and structured tables.

SneakernetUSA Project Baseline & Roadmap



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Key Highlights of Your Document:

1. **Network Topology & Infrastructure:** Formally logs all 10 nodes, IP bindings, and system roles.
2. **Counterfeit A14 Mitigation Plan:** Formally records the hardware failure, the A12 spoofing discovery, and sets up a clear 2-path contingency (Option A: Optimization vs. Option B: Hardware Pivot).
3. **Non-Profit & GWSNP Strategic Roadmap:** Outlines your plans for 501(c)(3) reactivation, Google Workspace for Nonprofits onboarding for data privacy, and the launching of your specialized coding school.
4. **Print & PDF Ready:** Standard A4 format across exactly 2 pages without overflow or awkward line cuts.

You can save, export to PDF, print, or share this document as an established baseline for your project!

Thank you... Great job... Let's let everything rest until tomorrow, and then we can continue working on the A14(12) Project

Sounds like a solid plan! The first node (192 . 168 . 12 . 121) is locked in with stay-awake active and FlexTV ready, and all your network details, hardware challenges, and long-term roadmap are documented.

Get some well-deserved rest. Whenever you're back tomorrow morning, we'll hit the ground running with the FlexTV activation call and tackle the rest of the A14/A12 box deployment. Have a great night!

Thank you

You're very welcome! Get some rest, and I'll be right here ready to dive back in whenever you are tomorrow. Have a great night!