E   Eurovision

It's that time of the year! Time again for Eurovision (and FPC)!
Although, there is something rather special about this edition.
In an unexpected turn of events, Delft was chosen to host Eu-
rovision in the Aula. As you might expect, all tickets were sold
out in a matter of seconds: students from all over Delft's fac-
ulties are eager to attend such a special event. Naturally, their enthusism is sparked by the
same question: "*What's the longest time a contestant has to sing without breathing, given that
they breathe optimally?*"

A song is divided into n musical segments, where the ith musical segment has pitch intensity
a_i and is b_i seconds in length. Each contestant sings these musical segments consecutively,
with no pause in between, but will take some deep breaths at key moments (consider the
time it takes to breathe negligible). To maintain a pleasing rhythm of music, performers only
breathe immediately after a *local minimum* in pitch intensity (i.e., after a musical segment i
where $a_{i-1} > a_i < a_{i+1}, 1 < i < n$) and do not take more than k breaths in total.

Note:

- Eurovision contestants have an inclination towards algorithmic thinking, and therefore,
  they all breathe optimally: within the constraints, the longest time between two breaths
  is as short as possible.

- Naturally, a singer will breathe right before starting to sing and immediately after
  finishing, so these two breaths do **NOT** count towards the total number of breaths.

Input

The input consists of:

- One line containing two integers: n ($1 \le n \le 10^4$), the number of musical segments in
  the song, and k ($0 \le k < n$), the maximum number of breaths that can be taken while
  performing the song.

- n lines containing two integers each, a_i and b_i ($1 \le a_i, b_i \le 10^9$), the pitch and length
  (in seconds) of the ith musical segment.

Output

Output the longest time (in seconds) between two breaths, for an optimal performance of the
song.

Sample Input 1

6 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1

Sample Output 1

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Sample Input 2

9 2 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1

Sample Output 2

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