Dear Readers,

I am delighted to introduce the 9th edition of the CWAG AAP newsletter.

In November, the Department of Justice & Constitutional Development, in partnership with the South African Human Rights Commission and the Conference of Western Attorneys General Africa Alliance Partnership (CWAG AAP) hosted a successful one day symposium on Trafficking in Persons, Johannesburg, South Africa.

CWAG AAP also participated in the regional training workshop on the Investigating Illicit drug trade and financial crimes for law enforcement officers in Eastern and southern Africa organized by the Institute of Security studies (ISS) in Nairobi, Kenya.

CWAG Africa Alliance partnership collaborated with the East Africa Law Society EALS during their 23rd Annual Conference in Mombasa, Kenya themed African Continental Free Trade Area: Challenges and Opportunities for the Legal Profession. During the conference, CWAG facilitated on Trial advocacy and Transnational Crime and its effect on cross border trade. We continue to work in partnership with EALS to promote the rule of law in East Africa and look forward to 2019.

I wish to thank Hon. John Jeffery- the Deputy Minister of Department of Justice and Constitutional Development, Adv. Prof. Bongani Majola - Chairperson South African Human Rights Commission, ADV Tseliso Thipanyane- CEO of the SAHRC South African Human Rights Commissioner, Angelina Makwetla - Commissioner SAHRC, Zhuldyz Akisheva- UNODC Regional Representative, ISS leadership, outgoing EALS President Mr. Richard Mugisha and EALS CEO Mr. Hanningtone Amol, for their support and commitment to collaborating to combat transnational crime and promote the rule of law.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate the incoming EALS President Willy Rubeya, we look forward to working with him and the executive board. On behalf of CWAG AAP, a special thanks to our CWAG facilitators, Attorney General, Jahna LindeMuth, Mary Ellen Barrett, Marisa Di Tillio., Alice Lustre, Sharon Wooden, Marcel Van Der Watt, Banele Kunene, Angelo Izama, Rennaisance Strategic Solutions, Tsepiso Makwetla, moderator and all the panel members for their expertise, insight and passion.

Mr. Markus Green ESQ
TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS SYMPOSIUM, JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA.

The South African Human Rights Commission and the Department of Justice & Constitutional Development, in partnership with the Conference of Western Attorneys General Africa Alliance Partnership (CWAG AAP) hosted a one day symposium on Trafficking in Persons on the 5th November, 2018 at The Capitol Hotel, 101 Katherine Street, Sandton.

The symposium was officially opened by the Chairperson South African Human Rights Commission, Adv. Prof Bongani Majola. He welcomed everyone and thanked his colleagues for organising the Symposium as well as the event partners, the Deputy Minister of Justice, the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development (DoJ & CD) and the CWAG AAP team for joining hands with the Commission on this important initiative.

“We have a mandate to promote human rights and to monitor the observance “ He said.

Hon. John Jeffery - Deputy Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development, in his keynote address thanked the CWAG AAP team and explained that the policy framework on trafficking in persons is awaiting ministerial approval.

“We need to explore cooperation with organizations like CWAG and make use of their offers of technical assistance and training. I trust that the National Prosecuting Authority will look at areas where it requires support.”

Mr Markus Green ESQ - CWAG AAP Board Member, in his remarks said that human trafficking is a crime that focuses on the very weak and vulnerable in society and that it is up to us to stand up for the voiceless.

“We have a mandate to equip ourselves and create awareness on this scourge. If you see something, say something.”

ADV Tseliso Thipanyane- CEO South African Human Rights Commission spoke on South African law on human trafficking and noted that Slavery did not stop when it was declared illegal and that Human Trafficking should be considered one of the worst crimes in the world.
Jahna Lindemuth - Attorney General of Alaska, in her keynote address said that human trafficking is an important topic not only in South Africa, but across the globe, including Alaska and the US and tears the fabric of society apart.

“This is not a problem that can be solved through law enforcement alone; that is only one part of it, and everyone needs all hands-on deck in partnership. It is about building relationships, so you know who to call when a critical item touches both our jurisdictions.” She said.

Mary-Ellen Barrett - Deputy District Attorney, San Diego County, during her sessions facilitated on international best practice, responsibilities of stakeholders and ways to prevent trafficking. She emphasized on the importance of stakeholders working together especially to allow for sharing of information to ensure there are no loopholes in the prosecution procedures.

“I have seen change as obstacles have been removed, such as, victim services at odds with each other and prosecutors previously not trained, now trained. Ground-breaking research has been done in San Diego. We are better together.” She commended.

Marisa DiTillio - Deputy District Attorney, San Diego County, facilitated on US law on human trafficking and the Detection, Investigation & Prosecution of Trafficking offenses. she noted that there’s growing use of social media in recruiting victims of trafficking.

“While defining human trafficking as slavery, the definition leads to other issues. The challenge is getting the public to understand what it entails, given that society is generally happy to put a label on it, but not delve into it and what it means.” she said.
Zhuldyz Akisheva - UNODC Regional Representative for Southern Africa spoke on SADC and regional approach to human trafficking. She said that UNODC will continue to partner with the department of justice as well as CWAG AAP in the fight against the global transnational crimes.

“It is heart breaking and we are calling on justice institutions to stand up and protect the victims of gender-based violence and human trafficking.”

Marcel van der Watt - National Freedom Network, during his session on the Detection, Investigation & Prosecution of Trafficking offenses, said that data was required in order to take action against human trafficking.

“An empirical database of evidence is required in order to convince decision makers of the need to take action.” He added.

Banele Kunene - South African National Project Officer UNODC, GLO.ACT, during his session on the roles and responsibilities of stakeholders said that the response to human trafficking requires all stakeholders, particularly at national level, to work together.

“To prevent human trafficking, protect victims, identify perpetrators and ensure their prosecution requires a functional and efficient mechanism for information exchange, collaboration and strategy planning without contradictions and duplication.”

Ms Angie Makwetla - SAHRC Commissioner, in her closing remarks quoted Nelson Mandela

“Never, never and never again shall it be that this beautiful land will again experience the oppression of one by another and suffer the indignity of being the skunk of the world.”

She thanked everyone for being present and contributing to the discourse on preventing human trafficking in South Africa and for ensuring that the symposium was a success. She gave special thanks to the panellists for sharing their knowledge and very enlightening sessions.
Panellists: (R-L) Marcel van der Watt - National Freedom Network Mary Ellen Barrett - Deputy District Attorney, San Diego Tebogo - Home Affairs Sibusiso Masuku - Office of the Presidency Gyan Dwark - Department of Social Development


CWAG Speaker, Mary Ellen Barrett - Deputy District Attorney, San Diego County and panelists during the panel discussions.


(L-R) CWAG AAP Programme Coordinator - Chuks Unamba Oparah, Adv Xolisile Khanyile Director of the Financial Intelligence Centre (FIC) SA, Deputy Minister of Justice and Constitutional Development- Hon. John Jeffery, CWAG AAP Rep, SA-Kim Robinson, CWAG AAP Board Member Mr. Markus Green ESQ, CWAG AAP Advisor, John Edozie.

A cross section of workshop participants during the one day symposium

A cross section of workshop speakers and delegates in a photo session during the one day trafficking in persons symposium
CWAG AAP PARTICIPATES IN THE REGIONAL TRAINING WORKSHOP ON INVESTIGATING ILICIT DRUG TRADE AND FINANCIAL CRIMES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS IN EASTERN AND SOUTHERN AFRICA, NAIROBI, KENYA.

CWAG AAP took part in the Regional Training Workshop on Financial Crimes Investigation for Law Enforcement Officers in Eastern and Southern Africa, in Nairobi, Kenya from 12th to 16th November 2018. The workshop was organized by the Enhancing Africa’s Response to Transnational Organized Crime (ENACT) which is a European Union-funded Project at the Institute for Security Studies (ISS).

Martin Ewi - Regional organized crime and regional observatory coordinator, Southern Africa, ENACT said “Drugs and financial crimes are like cancer that need to be dealt with. Our objective is to support the law enforcement agencies in curing the crimes. Networking is key in curbing this menace. He noted during the closing ceremony”

Deo Gumba - ENACT Regional Coordinator for East and Horn of Africa thanked all the workshops participants and partners and said that he is looking forward to more productive meetings as such. He encouraged participants to keep being passionate in the fight against illicit drug trade and financial crimes.

Mr. Bethwel - Head of National Central Bureau, In his speech thanked the Interpol Bureau for East Africa, the ENACT project, ISS and the conference delegates in general for a successful and very enlightening workshop.

“Illicit drug trade and financial crimes are felt throughout the East and Southern Africa Region and it is motivating to have people across both regions work together for a successful fight against these crimes”. He noted.

Angelo Izama - CWAG AAP Facilitator conducted a training session on Asset Forfeiture.

“It is important for the criminal investigators to work together with the financial investigators linking their investigation to the property. These two are the most important in the asset forfeiture proceedings.” He said.
The East Africa Law Association in partnership with the Law Society of Kenya cohosted the 23rd EALS annual conference in Mombasa, Kenya from 26th Nov-1st DEC. The conference was themed “African Continental Free Trade Area: Challenges and Opportunities for the Legal Profession.”

The conference brought together over 500 delegates from East Africa and beyond. The week long conference hosted many activities revolving around the continental and regional Trade, rule of law, justice administration, gender and youth mainstreaming, business and human rights, law and technology especially on the emerging areas like Artificial Intelligence, data protection.

CWAG speakers, Alice Lustre- Deputy Attorney General, California Department of Justice presented a training session on Trial Advocacy and Sharon Wooden facilitated a session on Transnational crime and its effect on cross border Trade.

Mr. Allen Gichuhi- President Law Society of Kenya, officially opened the conference. He said that rule of law is a very wide subject and it’s not only about human rights, but also about the ease of doing business across the region.

“I bet that going forward such meetings shouldn’t be just about networking but also the rule of law goals to achieve now and in the future, within East Africa.” He said.

Donald Kaberuka - Former AFDB President, in his keynote address said that continental free trade requires African countries to adjust to the trade market of tomorrow when there will be more people below the age of 25 who are digitally connected.

“It will be the era of artificial intelligence. “ He noted.

Richard Mugisha - EALS outgoing President, in his opening remarks, thanked the delegates for turning up in large numbers. He called on everyone to be committed and determined in order to succeed in the legal profession and rule of law in general. He recognized all the EALS partners and sponsors and honored them for their time and support during his tenure.
Mr. Markus Green ESQ - CWAG Board Member, in his opening remarks thanked EALS for an opportunity to partner and engage in capacity building on sensitive cross border transnational crimes.

“We are delighted as this is part of our ongoing collaboration with the East Africa Law Society in the efforts to promote the legal profession and build their capacity in the East Africa region.” He noted.

Hanningtone Amol - EALS CEO introduced the EALS learning institute and the new e-campus online training platform.

“We identified a gap in capacity building for our members and the EALS Institute and e-campus is our answer to this.” He said.

Alice Lustre - Deputy Attorney General, California Department of Justice shared expertise on Trial Advocacy and its importance in the legal profession.

“Preparation is key to everything. No one should know the case better than you. You should have confidence in your case making and always make sure that you follow the rules. It is equally important to establish and maintain your own credibility with the court and whenever you can, take time to observe others.” She noted.

Sharon Wooden - Office of the Attorney General, California Department of Justice facilitated a training session on Transnational Crime and its effect on cross border trade.

“Stopping the flow of dirty money prevents criminals from profiting and it combats the perpetuation of crime. Law enforcement agencies must place a much greater emphasis on following and seizing the money in order to understand, identify, and disrupt trafficking networks.” She said.
A cross section of conference delegates as they explore issues related to Business and Human Rights, and Intellectual Property, Law and Technology during afternoon session.

Mr. Markus Green ESQ – CWAG AAP Board Member giving his remarks at the EALS opening ceremony in Mombasa, Kenya.

CWAG Speker Alice Lustre having a light moment during the EALS opening ceremony

(L-R)CWAG AAP Board member, Mr. Markus Green ESQ, outgoing EALS president, Richard Mugisha, former AFDB President, Donald Kaberuka, Head of Legal, Housing Finance Uganda, Director of Trade, Customs and Monetary affairs, COMeSA, EALS Vice President, Maria Mbeneka.

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Hon. Chief Justice (Rtd), Dr. Willy Mutunga and CWAG AAP team lead by Mr. Markus Green ESQ.

CWAG Board Member, Mr Markus Green ESQ receiving CWAG AAP Recognition Award from EALS

CWAG AAP exhibition booth during the 23rd EALS Annual Conference, Mombasa Kenya

Nairobi LSK Chairman, Charles Kanjama moderating a CWAG AAP session.
JAHNA LINDEMUTH

Jahna Lindemuth started her new role as attorney general for the state of Alaska on Aug. 8, 2016. Before becoming attorney general, she spent 18 years in private practice at Dorsey & Whitney, LLP. As a partner in the commercial litigation group, she represented clients in complex commercial disputes in state and federal courts, administrative agencies, and private arbitrations. She has broad experience in many types of law including oil and gas, consumer protection, Alaska Native law issues. Jahna Lindemuth’s advocacy and leadership have earned her the respect, the judiciary, and industry media organizations.

In addition to being AV rated by Martindale-Hubbell, she was named as a Top 10 Attorney in Alaska for 2014 and 2015 by Super Lawyers, a Local Litigation Star by Benchmark Litigation for 2013-2015, one of the Top 250 Women in Litigation by Benchmark Litigation for 2012-2015, and is ranked Tier One by Chambers USA. While keeping up a full caseload, she donated many hours providing pro bono legal services to clients who could not afford an attorney. Jahna Lindemuth served on the Alaska Supreme Court Appellate Rules Committee for more than 10 years, the Alaska Bar’s Lawyers’ Fund for Client Protection Committee for several years, and was co-chair of the Appellate Law Section of the Alaska Bar before being named attorney general.

MARY-ELLEN BARRETT

Mary-Ellen Barrett received her undergraduate degree from Georgetown School of Foreign Service and her law degree from the University of Connecticut. She has been a San Diego County Deputy District Attorney for 28 years prosecuting a variety of cases from theft to murder.

Ms. Barrett currently prosecutes human traffickers, rapists, and sexually violent predators in her office’s Sex Crimes and Human Trafficking Division. She is the Human Trafficking Team Leader and is currently assigned to the San Diego Human Trafficking Task Force. As part of her duties, she provides 24 hour on call support to law enforcement in the field. Ms. Barrett presents on the issue of Human Trafficking to civic and community groups as well as law enforcement and fellow prosecutors. Ms. Barrett is chair of the San Diego County Regional Human Trafficking and Criminal Sexual Exploitation of Children Advisory Board which is responsible for developing best practice protocols to effectively combat Human Trafficking. Ms. Barrett has previously received the statewide prosecutor of the year award from the California Narcotics Officers Association. She was recently given an “Angel of Trafficking Award” by the Bilateral Safety Corridor Coalition, a group dedicated to ending Human Trafficking.
MARCEL VAN DER WATT

Marcel Van Der Watt is a lecturer and researcher at the University of South Africa’s (UNISA) Department of Police Practice. Before joining UNISA, Marcel was a member of the South African Police Service (SAPS) where he worked as hostage negotiator and investigator attached to the Hawks (DPCI) and Family Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offences (FCS) Unit. It was in his role as police official during 2002 when he first came across the trafficking of women and girls in the sex trade. Marcel gained international recognition for his work in counter human trafficking and received numerous awards and commendations for the investigation of crime including a position in the YPIA Top 35 under 35 Africans for 2014. He provides assistance in on-going investigations and intelligence-gathering activities and also participates on provincial and national human trafficking task teams in South Africa. His roles include that of Research Director for the Global Resources Epicentre against Human Trafficking (GREAT), a Canadian based NPO, Case Manager for the National Freedom Network (NFN) and expert witness on issues related to control methods, modus operandi and sentencing considerations in human trafficking cases. He has published and presented his work on local and international platforms and recently completed a PhD (Criminal Justice) on human trafficking from a complex-systems perspective.

MARISA DI TILLIO

Marisa Di Tillio has been a Deputy District years in general felonies, she transAttorney in San Diego County for over 17 years. She has prosecuted all types of criminal cases, from animal abuse to special circumstances homicides. After approximately three itioned to the Family Protection Division, spending a decade prosecuting domestic violence, elder abuse, child molest, Internet Crimes Against Children, physical child abuse, and homicide cases. Her emphasis was on child abuse, both sexual and physical.

She is currently a senior trial attorney and team leader in the Sex Crimes and Human Trafficking Division, where she prosecutes late report child molest, Human Trafficking, Sexual Assault, and Sexually Violent Predator cases. She’s been a mentor both inside and outside of the office, has trained in prosecuting crimes against children and jury selection in sexual assault cases, and has conducted trainings in the community on the topics of Human Trafficking and Internet Safety for families.
In 2012 she joined forces with Oxfam GB to host a series of public Dialogues.

• Co-host of WHO and World Bank Universal Health Coverage Public Forum event – Tokyo, Japan December 2017.

Her philanthropic work includes, Mom Connect Ambassador (Maternal and Child mortality and health initiative, including adolescent health); and a partnership in her personal capacity with both the Nelson Mandela Foundation and Breadline Africa to donate container Mandela Libraries.

MR. BANELE I. KUNENE

Mr. Banele I. Kunene (B.Com Hons in Economics, Bachelors in Economics & Statistics) is the UNODC’s National Project Officer for the Global Action Against Trafficking in Persons and Smuggling of Migrants (GLO.ACT) in South Africa. He is providing substantive and technical expertise in the implementation of GLO.ACT in South Africa. Banele has experience in research, having been part of teams that have worked on fiscal analysis of Eastern Cape Province state-owned enterprises, provincial expenditures in Eastern Cape Province and the local economic development strategy for Tlokwe Municipality.

Banele previously worked with Statistics South Africa as survey statistician and participated in the analysis of data towards the publication of statistical releases and also in the production of thematic reports, World Health Organization as a Data Manager responsible for creating electronic data files compatible with the health Accounts Production Tool (HAPT), using the Health Accounts Analysis Tool (HAAT) to produce results, tables and graphs, organizing data in databases, upkeeping the databases and linking it with HAPT and undertaking inventory and assessment of existing data, NPN Economists as an economist responsible for research design, sampling design and data analysis, Alexander Forbes as an analyst responsible for market research and United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA).
Sharon Wooden was born in Los Angeles, California. She graduated from UC Berkeley School of Law in 1982. After two years of practicing criminal defense law in Los Angeles representing delinquent minors, Sharon joined the Criminal Division of the California Attorney General’s Office in 1985. Over the past 33 years she has handled a wide variety of criminal appellate issues and argued before the California Court of Appeal, California Supreme Court, and the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal.

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ANGELO IZAMA

Angelo Izama is a Ugandan journalist, writer, and analyst. He is team leader at VRS – part of the think tank Fanaka Kwawote that he co-founded in 2008. VRS is a for-profit division of the think tank focused on generating research-for-action through applied due diligence and political risk analysis. It targets the areas of justice and governance in the extractives amongst others. The research group is currently consulting for multi-national NGOs working amongst others in Karamoja, the Albertine Region, DRC, and Rwanda.

In over a decade and a half as a journalist, Mr. Izama’s interests have spanned national and regional security, political economy and international organisations as well as rights associated with free expression. He splits his time between Kampala, Palo Alto and Abu Dhabi.

ALICE LUSTRE

Alice Lustre is the Deputy Attorney General, California Department of Justice. She studied Political Science and Philosophy at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. She received her juris doctor from Vanderbilt University School of Law in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1984, and an LLM in Criminal Prosecution from Chapman University of Orange, California in 2010. After working as a staff attorney for a rural legal services organization

Alice joined the Navy, where she served as a legal officer until 1994. After leaving the service, she worked for the state of Tennessee in matters of Juvenile Justice and later on the Attorney General’s Capital Team, handling capital case motions and appeals. Since 2007, she has worked for the California Attorney General’s Office Capital Team.

SHARON WOODEN

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LEKKI CONSERVATION CENTER, LAGOS, NIGERIA.

The Lekki Conservation centre is one of the best natural reserves in Nigeria. It is located in the coastal environs covering an approximate land area of 78 hectares, extending from kilometer 19 along the Lagos-Epe Expressway and ends up a very close distance to the Atlantic Ocean near Okun Ibeju Village. Lekki Conservation Centre (LCC) has grown into one of Africa’s prominent and most-diverse urban Nature Parks due to its high species richness.,

The LCC’s 401-metre long canopy walkway is a scenic attraction reputed to be the longest canopy walkway in Africa. It is an engineering feat and an amazing suspended swinging bridge walkway through the mosaic of vegetation types characterizing the LCC Nature Park. It has the entry & exit portals connecting six towers treating visitors to unique experience/unforgettable chance to explore the Nature Park and get a bird’s eye/panoramic view of the habitat types and sight the unique wildlife that inhabit the Lekki Conservation Centre. The family Park is a world-class picnic haven and offers nature walks, picnic & sporting facilities.

https://ncfnigeria.org/projects/lekki-conservation-centre?tmpl=component&print=1

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CWAG AAP Social!

CWAG AAP @CWAGAAP · Nov 5
CWAG-AAP representative, Kim L. Robinson explains the purpose of the One Day Symposium on Trafficking in Persons.

If you're not here with us, click on the link for the live stream: youtube.com/channel/UCxy91... or follow #EndHumanTraffickingSA

CWAG AAP @CWAGAAP · Nov 5
A cross section of workshop participants and delegates during the one day symposium on Human Trafficking in South Africa.
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UN Office on Drugs and Crime

CWAG AAP @CWAGAAP · Nov 27
We extend an invitation to all the delegates attending the 23rd East Africa Law Society annual conference to pass by our stand and learn more about CWAG-AAP’s role in supporting the rule of law & combating transnational crimes.
#CWAGAAPinKenya
#EALSconference2018

CWAG AAP @CWAGAAP · Nov 30
Mr. Markus Green ESQ - CWAG AAP board member addressing the media during the 23rd EALS Conference opening ceremony in Mombasa, Kenya
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SOCIAL MEDIA

DAILY NATION
Lawyers launch initiative to combat cross-border crimes
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Groups intensify war against crime

CWAG AAP board member, Mr. Markus Green, ESQ is speaking at the opening ceremony of the 23rd EALS Conference in Mombasa, Kenya.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DECEMBER
Lagos, Nigeria
10th Dec-11th Dec
CWAG AAP training workshop on Credit Reporting in collaboration with the Lagos Business School

Blantyre, Malawi
13th Dec – 14th Dec
CWAG AAP training workshop on Human Trafficking in partnership with the Ministry of Home Security and Malawi Network against Trafficking (MNAT)

JANUARY
Malawi
28th Jan- 1st Feb
CWAG AAP training workshop on Anti- Wildlife Trafficking in collaboration with the Department of National Parks and Wildlife.
Partnering with us means, your organization will help build public awareness and increase both organizational and individual capacity to combat the cross border crimes in Africa.

YOU CAN PARTNER WITH US IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WAYS

**Financial Support**
This is a great way for organizations and Individuals to quickly and easily get involved in our mission.

**In-Kind Donation**
By making an in-kind donation, you’ll help us to do more.
- Venue Hire
- Workshop / Conference beverages
- Team travel expense
- Team accommodation
- Participant giveaways

**Event Sponsorships**
Showcase your commitment to the fight against transnational crimes choose the theme for workshops, symposiums and conferences your organization would like to partner with us on.

**Collaboration**
Through co-hosted workshops, and conferences and programmes.

If you’d like to find out more about contributing to our work as a foundation, trust or company, and the impact your partnership will have towards the global effort in combating transnational crimes, we’d love to hear from you. Please contact us today for a personalized collaboration.

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