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# NDI REPORTS

## NDI Examines Costa Rica's Democracy

**NDI** Chairman Walter F. Mondale led the U.S. delegation to a conference last June in San Jose to study the institutions and practices that have helped sustain Costa Rica's democracy.

Party leaders from the Central American isthmus, Israel and Botswana joined 30 leading Costa Rican politicians and academics to discuss how Costa Rica has maintained its vibrant democracy in a region beset by political violence and instability. NDI cosponsored the conference with Costa Rica's two major political parties, the National Liberation Party and the United Social Christian Party. Costa Rican participants included former presidents José "Pepe" Figueres, Rodrigo Carazo and Daniel Oduber.

The three-day seminar was part of an ongoing NDI project designed to determine how some countries have been able to develop resilient democratic systems despite external threats and internal pressures. Through the study of these countries, NDI hopes to provide a base of information for leaders of new democracies trying to build the machinery of democratic government.

The bipartisan US delegation to the seminar included NDI President Brian Atwood; former Assistant Secretary of State Viron Vaky; Stephen Schlesinger, aide to Governor Mario Cuomo; Keith Schuette, president of the National Republican Institute for International Affairs; Miami Herald Foreign Editor Mark Seibel; George Vickers, director of the Institute for Central American Studies; and St. Olaf College Professor Leon Narvaez.

## NDI HOSTS INTERNATIONAL VISITORS TO DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

NDI and the Democratic National Convention played host in Atlanta to more than 400 foreign dignitaries from 100 countries. The international guests participated in a week-long program of seminars, briefings and social activities. The story is covered in the pullout section, pages 3-6.



Former Assistant Secretary of State Viron Vaky (right) confers with former Costa Rican presidents Rodrigo Carazo (left) and Jose Figueres (center).



Victoria Garron de Doryan, Second Vice President of Costa Rica, addresses Costa Rican conference. Vice President Walter Mondale is seated at far right.

Conferees from Central America and Panama discussed democratization efforts in the region, while the Botswanan, Israeli and US participants compared Costa Rica's political experience with their respective democratic systems.

"As we look at the Costa Rican model, let us see whether we can define the tasks for the future in this region," Mondale said in his opening remarks at the conference. "Let us keep in mind the challenge of consolidating the democratic systems of El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. And let us see what lessons might apply to Nicaragua, a nation governed today by individuals who do not share our understanding of democracy."

Conferees discussed a number of institutions and practices that have contributed to Costa Rica's democracy, including egalitarian landholding patterns in the colonial period, the abolition of the army in 1948, a powerful and independent electoral tribunal and well-organized and responsive political parties.

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The National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, a nonprofit organization, conducts nonpartisan international programs to help maintain and strengthen democratic institutions.

# PANAMANIAN CONSULT WITH NDI

**T**wo leading Panamanian opposition leaders visited NDI in May to discuss the political crisis in their country and explore future NDI democratic development activities in Panama.

Chamber of Commerce President Aurelio Barria, a leader of the National Civic Crusade, and Congressman Guillermo Cochez, vice president of the Christian Democratic Party, also held a press conference at the NDI offices and met with members of Congress and congressional staff aides at a breakfast on Capitol Hill.

Barria was a member of NDI's international observer delegation to last year's legislative elections in the Philippines. Impressed by the Philippines National Citizens Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL), Barria organized a similar nonpartisan poll-watching group upon his return to Panama City. The group was the forerunner of Panama's Civic Crusade, a coalition of 200 business and civic organizations. Cochez was a key participant at NDI's June conference on Costa Rican democracy.



Former U.S. Ambassador to Panama Ambler Moss and Richard Wyrrough, director of the State Department's Office of Panama Affairs, joined Barria and Cochez at the congressional breakfast, which was attended by seven congressmen and more than 25 House and Senate staffers. Barria and Cochez argued that the departure of General Manuel Antonio Noriega from Panama is necessary but not sufficient for the return of democracy to Panama. They also called for reform of the Panamanian Defense Forces.

A political crisis sparked by Noriega's removal of President Eric Arturo Del Valle last February forced NDI to postpone a major international conference on the transition to democracy.

*Opposition leaders Congressman Guillermo Cochez (center), vice president of the Christian Democratic Party, and Chamber of Commerce President Aurelio Barria (right) brief journalists on prospects for a democratic transition in Panama.*

Panamanian political leaders have asked NDI to reschedule the seminar, which will focus on legal mechanisms necessary to ensure free and fair elections, the role of political parties and nonpartisan monitoring groups in the electoral process and strategies for improving civil-military relations.

These leaders assert that NDI can play a constructive role in preserving unity among Panama's democratic parties during the crucial period leading up to the 1989 presidential elections.

## THE LEGACY OF WILLIAM VELASQUEZ

William C. Velasquez, who died of cancer last June at the age of 44, left a proud legacy. His Southwest Voter Registration Project is credited with registering more than two million Hispanic voters in this country.

Willie's commitment to full participatory democracy at home also extended overseas where he worked tirelessly to support advocates of democracy struggling against great odds.

Last year, Willie took time out of his hectic schedule to assist NDI's program in Chile where the Campaign for Free Elections had begun its national voter registration drive. Willie brought with him not only years of experience and expertise but an enthusiasm that infected everyone he met.

Willie will be sorely missed, but his contributions have already changed the political landscape for millions of democrats. We at NDI are confident Willie's work will be carried on by the many individuals whose lives were influenced by him.

## NDI TO ORGANIZE OBSERVER MISSION TO CHILE PLEBISCITE

**NDI** will organize an international delegation of about 40 leading politicians and electoral experts to observe the Chilean presidential plebiscite. The delegation, which will include representatives from Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia, will visit polling sites throughout the country to verify the fairness of the voting and counting processes.

In the plebiscite, which is scheduled for October 5, Chilean voters will be asked to ratify or reject a candidate selected by the commanders of the armed

forces. General Augusto Pinochet, the current president, was chosen to be the nominee.

If Pinochet wins, he will continue as president for eight years. Should he lose, multi-candidate presidential elections will be held a year later.

NDI Executive Vice President Ken Wollack said the US component of the observer delegation will be bipartisan and that the international members will represent a broad political spectrum, ranging from social democrats to conservatives.

# DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION HOSTS INTERNATIONAL VISITORS



*Foreign political leaders from 100 countries were on hand in Atlanta as the Democratic National Convention pageantry unfolded—from the humor of Ann Richard's keynote speech to the roll call vote to the avalanche of balloons that marked the convention's grand finale. In seminars, briefings and social events, 400 government officials, political party leaders and parliamentarians learned about the behind-the-scenes operation of a national convention, and met with convention managers and Democratic Party advisors. Most important, they gained insight into the workings of party politics that represent the essence of the United States' 200-year-old electoral system.*

Among the thousands attending the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta this July were the shadow foreign secretary from Great Britain, the minister of mines from Botswana, the former prime minister of Spain, the first lady of Guatemala, the minister for political affairs from Korea, a leading presidential

international visitors heard expert analysts and policymakers in the Democratic Party discuss foreign policy decision-making, the mechanics of the US electoral process and up-to-the-minute convention activities.

Speakers included a former president, the convention keynoter, former presidential candidates, members of Congress, senior presidential campaign advisors, recognized independent policy analysts, party officials and convention managers.

In addition to a comprehensive schedule of seminars and speakers, visitors attended a full schedule of social activities, and watched the convention

*I can say truthfully that I do not recall a better organized schedule of relevant speakers.*

RICHARD HOLME  
Chairman  
Constitutional Reform Centre  
United Kingdom

candidate from Bolivia and the former defense minister of Japan. They joined hundreds of colleagues from around the world and more than 4,000 delegates from across the United States in observing the Democratic Party nominate its presidential ticket for the November elections.

Last year, Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk asked Vice President Walter Mondale, as titular leader of the Party and Chairman of the National Democratic Institute, to invite and host the international delegation to the convention. "During the convention, NDI hopes to share the proud legacy of the Party and our agenda for the next administration," Mondale said in announcing the NDI program. "We also want to share our characteristic brand of pluralistic politics."

From July 15–21, the NDI program offered the foreign guests a unique insight into America's political process and its version of a national party convention. At panels and briefings, the in-

hope that each of our guests brought home a keener appreciation of our party, our candidate and our democratic system."

A two-day symposium held prior to the convention week introduced the foreign visitors to the American political system.

On Friday, July 15, three panels at the Carter Presidential Center analyzed the nominating and general election processes, and examined the likely foreign policy agenda of the next administra-

*We are having our own democratic experiment in Senegal and it's always good to come and see the lighthouse of democracy and see how it works.*

OUSMANE NGOM  
Member of Parliament  
Senegal

tion. Following the second panel, President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter hosted a luncheon at the Carter Center. Paul Kirk, who co-hosted the luncheon, welcomed the international visitors to the convention and introduced the former president. Carter briefed the audience on the activities of the Carter Center, which span his many interests from housing for the homeless to conflict resolution and human rights.

The seminar series continued on Saturday morning at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social



*(Left to right) Andres Van Der Horst from the Dominican Republic; Syeda Abida Hussain, former M.P. from Pakistan and Isbias Medina, Member of Congress from Venezuela with former President Jimmy Carter.*



(Left to right) Former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt joins Sen. Al Gore (TN), Ted Van Dyk, former Chief of Staff to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and NDI President Brian Atwood in sharing thoughts on campaigning for president.

Change where the theme shifted to democracy and human rights abroad. [See separate box for itinerary of the special two-day international visitors symposium.]

In his opening remarks on Friday, Mondale welcomed the participants and shared with them what they likely would see and hear during convention week. He also underscored the culture of the Democratic Party itself. "We are not a very seemly, dignified Party," said Mondale. "It's a celebration of life." Mondale also interjected a humorous note that would become a theme echoed by many of the speakers throughout the week. Predicting that the foreign guests would leave Atlanta as experts in the American political system, he asked: "When you've figured it out, could you please explain it to me?"

On Saturday night, the international visitors were feted at the Callanwolde Fine Arts Center where they were introduced to convention delegates and officers of the Democratic Party. On Sunday morning, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young kicked off his official round of convention activities with a "Welcome to Atlanta" brunch for the foreign dignitaries.

Starting Monday, July 18, each day of the convention began with updates given by key convention organizers. They included: Jim King, Convention Podium Director; Frank Greer, Convention Media Advisor; Charles Campion, Political Director; Dukakis for President; and Kenneth Melley, Political Director; National Education Association. King, Greer and Campion all wore business

*We were very pleased to have been able to meet with a broad segment of political leaders of different parts of the world. Their experiences and comments are extremely useful to us in this very crucial moment of Brazilian life.*

JOSE AMARO PINTO RAMOS  
Brazil

suits and running shoes, the standard attire for the mobile staff in Atlanta.

These speakers gave a behind-the-scenes perspective on such issues as the platform process, the building of a campaign theme and the stage-management of a convention program. King, for example, noted that while much media attention was given to the mammoth convention podium, the real nerve cen-



ter was a tiny trailer outside the hall, where his staff controlled each second of movement on the podium.

Panels followed the daily convention-related updates. On Monday, former Chief of Staff for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Ted Van Dyk, moderated a discussion on campaigning for president. Former presidential candidates Bruce Babbitt and Albert Gore, Jr., with self-deprecating humor, offered their personal and candid perspectives on the grueling marathon primary process.

"Hi, I'm Al Gore and I used to be the next president of the United States," quipped the Tennessee Senator in his opening remarks. "I ran as a prophet,"

## SYMPOSIUM: "THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY 1988"

FRIDAY, JULY 15

CARTER PRESIDENTIAL CENTER

9:00 am **INTRODUCTION**  
J. Brian Atwood, President  
National Democratic Institute

**WELCOME**  
Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Chairman  
National Democratic Institute

9:30 am **PANEL DISCUSSION**  
"The Campaign for President: The Primaries"

**Moderator:** Eleanor Clift, Congressional Correspondent  
NEWSWEEK

**Panelists:** Peter Hart, Peter Hart Research Associates  
Rachelle Horowitz, Platform Committee  
Democratic National Committee  
Jeff Greenfield, Commentator  
ABC News  
Ron Brown, Convention Director  
Jackson for President

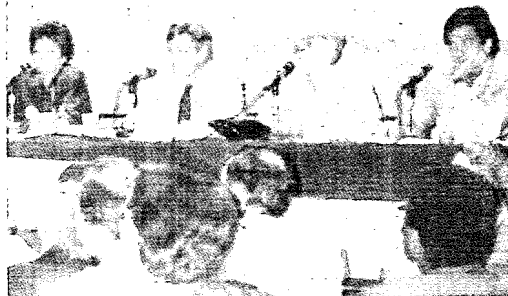
11:30 am **PANEL DISCUSSION**  
"The Campaign for President: The Convention and General Election Strategy"

**Moderator:** Charles T. Manatt, Chairman (1980-84)  
Democratic National Committee

**Panelists:** Mark A. Siegel, Credentials Committee  
Democratic National Committee  
Robert Beckel, Campaign Manager  
Mondale for President  
Norman Ornstein, Director  
Social and Political Studies  
American Enterprise Institute



Rosalynn Carter  
with Eduardo Frei  
from Chile.



Panel on challenges facing the democratic party takes question from the audience. Panelists (left to right): Sharon Pratt Dixon, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; Rep. Bill Alexander (AR); former Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro; and Rep. Bill Richardson (NM).

(Left to right) Sen. Edward Kennedy (MA); Patrick Gerard, Int. Sec., French Republican Party; and Alain Lamassoure, M.P. from France.

Democratic National Convention keynoter Ann Richards (right) addresses international visitors. Panel (left to right), Leon Billings, public policy consultant; Marian Wright Edelman, President, Children's Defense Fund; former Sen. Thomas Eagleton (MO); Sen. Tom Daschle (SD); and NDI President Brian Atwood.



Panel on foreign policy and the Democratic platform: (Left to right) Robert Hunter, Center for Strategic and Int'l. Studies; Rep. Howard Berman (CA); Rep. Howard Wolpe (MI); and NDI President Brian Atwood.



At the International Luncheon (left to right), former Spanish President Adolfo Suarez, Guatemalan Ambassador Oscar Padilla-Vidaurre and the First Lady of Guatemala, Raquel Cerezo.

said former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt of his unsuccessful campaign. "And I was rewarded like most prophets. I was sent into exile to write my memoirs and come to conferences like this."

Both said they would like to see a more structured process. "It's a system of random chaos," Babbitt said, before paying a gracious tribute to Dukakis and his Republican rival, Vice President George Bush. "But through all the

*The outstanding progress in political thinking and practice in the U.S.A. made me jealous on many scores. I believe sincerely that it also helped for a better understanding between politicians of widely divergent political cultures around the world.*

VIRGINIA TSOUDEROUS  
Member of Parliament  
Greece

craziness, George Bush and Michael Dukakis are candidates for this time. Their presence vindicates the result of an utterly illogical process."

The ex-candidates took swipes at the intense and often ridiculous scrutiny they were subjected to by the media. They recalled being asked which animal or plant they would like to be, if reincarnated.



(Left to right) John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's SDLP; Henry Saby, MEP and leader of the French delegation to the convention; Elizabeth Bagley, NDI Board member; and DNC Chairman Paul Kirk.

## POLITICS AND POLICY

### 2:30 pm PANEL DISCUSSION "Foreign Policy Agenda"

Moderator: Edmund Muskie, Secretary of State (1979-81)

Panelists: Madeleine K. Albright, Senior Foreign Policy Advisor  
Dukakis for President  
Stuart Eizenstat, Asst. to the President for Domestic Affairs and Policy (1977-81)  
Mel Levine, Foreign Affairs Committee  
U.S. House of Representatives  
Joseph Nye, Director, Center for Science and Int'l. Affrs.,  
Harvard University

### SATURDAY, JULY 16 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CENTER FOR NONVIOLENT SOCIAL CHANGE

8:30 am WELCOME  
John Lewis, U.S. House of Representatives

GREETINGS  
Coretta Scott King, President  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Center

### 9:30 am-12:00 noon PANEL DISCUSSION "Democracy and Human Rights"

Moderator: J. Brian Atwood, President  
National Democratic Institute

Panelists: Michael Barnes, U.S. House of Representatives (1979-87)  
Patricia Derian, Sec. of State for Human Rights (1977-80)  
Stephen Solarz, Foreign Affairs Committee  
U.S. House of Representatives



*Despite our familiarity with many aspects of American politics, the differences in methodology and political systems are so enormous that a lot of what was presented to us was new, informative and very interesting.*

RUAIRI QUINN, TD.  
Ireland

Tuesday's panel examined the platform's foreign policy plank and featured Representatives Howard Berman (CA) and Howard Wolpe (MI) and Robert Hunter of the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Following the panel, former vice presidential candidate and NDI Board member Geraldine Ferraro led a briefing on the International Institute of Women's Political Leadership (IIWPL), which offers technical assistance to women entering civic and political life. Ferraro, who chairs the IIWPL, joined Institute board members Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf from Liberia and Susanne Wood from New Zealand in urging international support for the newly-created organization. NDI has provided a \$50,000 matching grant to the IIWPL, an outgrowth of NDI's Eleanor Roosevelt International Caucus for Women Political Leaders held in San Francisco last year.

On Wednesday, former Senator Tom Eagleton (MO), Senator Tom Daschle (SD), Children's Defense Fund Presi-



(Left to right) Vice President Mondale confers with NDI President Brian Atwood, Coretta Scott King and Rep. John Lewis (GA) prior to NDI seminar on democracy and human rights held at Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

dent Marian Wright Edelman, and public policy consultant Leon Billings spoke on domestic affairs and analyzed agricultural, environmental and family issues confronting the next administration.

Thursday's panel focused on challenges facing the Democratic Party with

*It is this kind of initiative that provides demonstration of the leadership position of the United States in world affairs.*

GLEN WRIGHT  
National Vice President  
Progressive Conservative  
Association of Canada

panelists Geraldine Ferraro, DNC Treasurer Sharon Pratt Dixon and Representatives Bill Alexander (AR) and Bill Richardson (NM).

These convention briefings were punctuated with special appearances by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (WV), Senator Ted Kennedy (MA), convention co-chair Governor Madeleine

Kunin(VT) and convention keynoter and Texas Treasurer Ann Richards. Each personally greeted the foreign visitors in the International Visitors Lounge.

On Thursday, the international visitors were joined by more than 100

*I now find myself understanding media coverage of the issues and challenges that confront the Democratic Party far more easily.*

AYESHA RIAZ  
Political Counsellor  
Embassy of Pakistan

members of Washington DC's diplomatic corps. In addition to the regular briefings, the diplomats met with the state delegations of Florida, Georgia and Michigan and were greeted by Mondale at a welcoming reception upon their arrival.

The highlight of the Thursday program was a luncheon, which featured remarks by Euterpe Dukakis, mother of the presidential nominee, and Senator Paul Sarbanes (MD), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sarbanes, in a moving address, gave a personal perspective of the Democratic candidate, a Harvard Law School classmate and long-time friend. Former Spanish President Adolfo Suarez thanked the NDI hosts on behalf of the international delegation.

Mrs. Dukakis, an immigrant to the United States, had special words of welcome for the international audience, reflecting on the opportunity given to her

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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The program would not have been possible without the financial contributions of these individuals, organizations and corporations.

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*The quality of the seminars and presentations was exceptional. . . . The Democratic Party has greatly enhanced its reputation round the world by last week's programme of events.*

DAVID STEEL  
Member of Parliament  
United Kingdom

and her family in her adopted country and the hopes for her son in November.

One Brazilian participant echoed the sentiments of many of his colleagues when he said, "The NDI seminar allowed us to grasp some important aspects of the US electoral process. . . . The convention was an impressive event, with substance and drama, with organization and spontaneity, with people at their best."

# NORTHERN IRELAND: PARTY BUILDING AT THE LOCAL LEVEL

**D**uring the first six months of 1988, NDI participated in seven training seminars for 300 Northern Ireland city council members and local party activists of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP). A series of eight such seminars are being sponsored this year by the Social Democratic Group (SDG), a political training institute affiliated with the SDLP.

The regional seminars took place in separate locations, two in Belfast and one each in Derry, Newry, Downpatrick, Omagh and Irvinestown. Participants learned how to sharpen their skills as public office holders and political party leaders in their local communities.

NDI was represented by professional political consultants and US elected officials who shared their experiences in

constituency building, message development and decision-making. They included state legislators Karen McCarthy from Missouri and Kathleen Sebelius from Kansas; former Illinois represen-

*For the past 20 years, the SDLP has sought to reconcile the conflict in Northern Ireland through a non-violent political process.*

tative Jim Houlihan; Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan; former New Zealand National Party president Susanne Wood; and political consultants Joe Beeman, Les Francis, Joanne Symons, Jim King, Jack Walsh, Alicen McGowan and Boyce Slayman. The final seminar for the mid-Ulster constituency

is scheduled for September 17-18.

For the past 20 years, the SDLP, the largest political party in Ulster's Catholic-nationalist community, has sought to reconcile the conflict in Northern Ireland through a non-violent political process. NDI's ongoing program is designed to help broaden the party's political base. The recent seminars were designed by SDG Executive Director Tom Kelly. NDI senior consultant Patricia Keefer and project assistant Sean Carroll coordinated the effort for NDI. ●

## NDI TO DEVELOP WEST AFRICA PROGRAM

**A** three-person NDI survey team visited four West African countries last month to assess the possibilities for NDI projects in the region. Senior Consultant Larry Garber, Program Assistant Horace Jennings and Special Consultant Peter Manikas travelled to Senegal, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria from June 20 to July 2.

Senegal's multi-party system is an anomaly in West Africa, a region dominated by military regimes. Some countries, however, have begun to take small steps toward civilian rule while other governments have indicated a desire to move in this direction. The NDI group examined institutions—political parties, the legislature, the election com-

## HARRIMAN AWARD DINNER SET FOR DECEMBER

NDI will present its W. Averell Harriman Democracy Award at a Washington, DC event in late fall.

The 1988 recipients of the annual award will be announced at a reception.

The NDI award is given each year to individuals who have made a significant contribution to the promotion of democratic practices and human rights. Previous recipients are John Hume, leader of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labour Party, former Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Argentina's President Raul Alfonsin and Senator Alan Cranston of California.

## PAKISTAN SYMPOSIUM POSTPONED

Recent events in Pakistan have caused NDI to postpone its symposium on the transition to democracy in Pakistan, originally scheduled for September (NDI Reports, Spring 1988). The dissolution of the National Assembly and the firing of the prime minister last May was the original cause for the postponement. President Zia-ul-Haq's death has now created uncertainty as to whether the previous timetable for elections will be met. If plans to hold elections on November 16 go forward, NDI will send a small survey mission to Pakistan to study the feasibility of organizing an international election observer mission.

mission, the judiciary and the press—critical for democratic development in the region.

Recent political developments in each of the countries visited provided a timely setting for the NDI mission. In Senegal, formal "round-table discussions" have opened to resolve disputes between the ruling and opposition parties. In Liberia, pre-trial proceedings began in the treason trial of an opposition leader. The legislature in Sierra Leone is debating amendments to the electoral process and Nigeria's Constituent Assembly, which is empowered to draft a new constitution, met for the first time in the country's new federal capital.

The survey group received several requests for political development assistance and is preparing recommendations for NDI's Board of Directors meeting in September. ●

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