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## Director's Welcome...

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Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the first edition of ICG Bulletin in 2009. The Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation has been and remains a key research priority area at Deakin University, with a history of nearly ten years of research activities and external collaboration.



The ICG's research foci cohere around project-based approaches, policy or practice-oriented investigations, as well as theoretical explorations. Members of our Institute are actively engaged in national and international research projects aimed at examining the diverse challenges posed by globalisation for citizens of democratic as well as non-democratic polities. A major focus is on the changing discourses, sites, and practices of citizenship within the boundaries of nation states and beyond them. The research activities undertaken within our various centres and units centre around:

- Civil society, active citizenship and intercultural relations
- Conflict, peace building, policy and development
- Cultural heritage and identity
- Governance, democracy and citizenship
- Trans-national public spheres

The ICG remains pro-active in developing new research agendas, providing new intellectual understandings, bringing together eminent scholars in symposia and conferences, and ensuring that its research 'makes a difference'. We look forward to a very busy 2009 with an exciting Seminar series, a number of research workshops and also thematic symposia and international conferences. Details of all of these activities are available on our website. <http://www.deakin.edu.au/arts-ed/icg/>

We welcome suggestions on such projects from colleagues within the Faculty and from across Deakin University at large.

Please forward your contributions to [citglob@deakin.edu.au](mailto:citglob@deakin.edu.au).

Regards,

Professor Fethi Mansouri  
Director  
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## ICG Welcomes Dr Emily Potter...



In Early 2009 Dr Emily Potter joined ICG as a Research Fellow. 'In her role as Research Fellow, Emily will pursue her own research, while developing and facilitating a program of capacity-building initiatives amongst the academic community of the School of Communication and Creative Arts. She has a PhD in English Literature and a background in interdisciplinary research concerning creative arts practice, environmental and sustainability theory and cultural studies. She has previously worked as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Hawke Research Institute for Sustainable Societies at the University of South Australia, and most recently as an ARC Postdoctoral Fellow in the Faculty of Architecture, University of Melbourne.

Her postdoctoral project at the University of Melbourne was a collaborative project of creative research (with Paul Carter) that explored the role of poetic practice for sustainable place-making, particularly in drought-affected environments. She is currently working on an ARC Discovery project with Gay Hawkins (UNSW) and Kane Race (USyd), 'From the Tap to the Bottle', that is tracking the social and material life of bottled water concurrent with the water bottle's exponential growth throughout the world as an alternative to publicly provided water.

Her research has been published in a range of Australian and international journals including *Continuum*, *Media International Australia*, *Australian Humanities Review*, *Cultural Studies Review* and *Antipodes*. In 2007 she co-edited a collection of writings on water cultures and communities, *Fresh Water: New Perspectives on Water in Australia* (MUP).

Emily is a member of the ARC Cultural Research Network, and is a co-convenor of the Early Career Researcher/Postgraduate Node of the Network, which convenes and provides funds for initiatives that support research development and networking opportunities for this group of researchers. Emily is also a freelance writer for design and architectural media.

## ICG Seminars Series '09

**Choosing My Religion: Secularism and Citizenship in South Asia**  
Associate Professor Rohan Bastin

Thursday 12 March 2009

Time: 12pm - 1pm

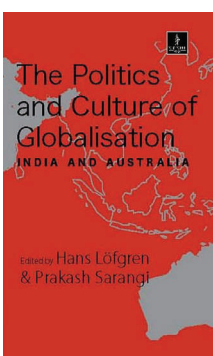
Venue : B.2.20 (Blue Room) Melbourne Campus at Burwood

**Abstract:** Rohan examines the protests of varied form and different intensity that developed in the Indian state of Kerala concerning a proposed new Social Studies textbook for the 7th Standard. Opposition to this book is broadly concerned with the suspicion that the Communist Party-led state government is using the text to disseminate Marxist principles, specifically atheism. The protests thus articulate with ongoing debates over secularism in government as well as the violent antagonism to aspects of global Christian evangelism in South Asia. This latter point is also increasingly evident in Sri Lanka, where, like India, much of the opposition develops within long-standing political and religious organisations committed to social reform. Sri Lanka's recently reintroduced legislation proposals for Anti-Conversion, which echo the legislation of certain Indian states, raise issues concerning the global application of concepts such as freedom and choice.

**To Register** <http://www.deakin.edu.au/arts-ed/icg/events/register/seminar.php>

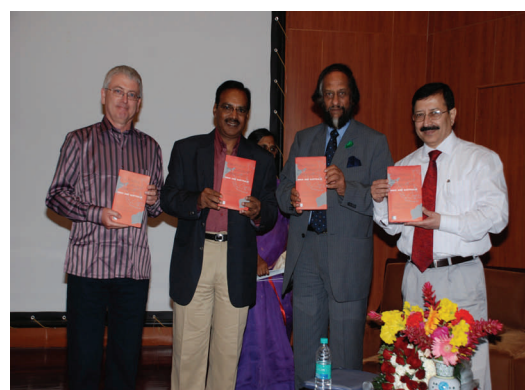
## Book Launch At The City of Nizams...

**'The Politics and Culture of Globalisation : India and Australia'** edited by - Hans Lofgren and Prakash



The book launch of 'The Politics and Culture of Globalisation : India and Australia' edited book by Hans Lofgren and Prakash Sarangi was held on 2 February, at the University of Hyderabad, India, in connection with the '2008 Foundation Day Lecture' ('Development Strategies in a Climate Constrained World') by Dr Rajendra Kumar Pachauri, Chairman, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

Also present at the launch were Professor Rajendra K. Pachauri (Chairman of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change - who shared the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of this organisation with Al Gore in 2007) and the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hyderabad, Professor Seyed E. Hashnain.



From left : Dr Hans Lofgren, Professor Prakash Sarangi, Professor Rajendra K. Pachauri and Professor Seyed E. Hashnain.

## Recent Awards & Grants:

- Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific (CHCAP) - an application to the Australian Embassy in Laos' Direct Aid Program for funding for CHCAP "Conservation of Moveable Cultural Heritage, Pathet Lao Caves, Viengxay Historic Site", was successful. Total of US\$ 5,739 for funding of the work in Vieng Xay is provided.
- Edith Cowan University Technology Supported Learning Design Database (TSLDB) recognised Kristin Demetrious, Stephen Segrave and David O'Brien for 'Pressure Point! Getting Framed - the construction of a media release'.
- Associate Professor Damien Kingsbury has been elected for two years as Vice-President and Board Member of the Victorian Local Governance Association. The VLGA is a pro-democracy and good governance organisation representing local government in Victoria, and which engages in democratisation training in the region (notably Timor-Leste and the Philippines).
- Understanding Attitudes to National Identity in Melanesia: Mike Leach, Matthew Clarke, Heather Wallace and Simon Feeny (funded by AusAID Australian Development Research Awards) - \$150,000
- Aid Absorptive Capacity and Sustainability in the Pacific: Simon Feeny and Matthew Clarke (funded by AusAID Australian Development Research Awards) - \$350,000

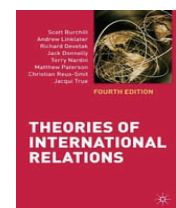
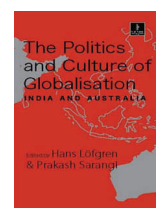
## Books:

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Logan, W. and Reeves K., (eds) (2009) *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'*, Routledge, London.

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Smith, L. and Akagawa, N. (eds) (2008) *Intangible Heritage*, Routledge, United Kingdom.



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Kobayashi, A. and Ziino, B., 'Cowra Japanese War Cemetery' in *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'* (eds) (2009) William Logan and Keir Reeves, Routledge, London, Jan 2009; pp. 99-113

Lennon, J., (2009) 'Port Arthur, Norfolk Island, New Caledonia: convict prison islands in the Antipodes', in *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'* (eds William Logan and Keir Reeves, Routledge, London, Jan 2009; pp. 165-81

Logan, W. and Reeves, K., (2009) Introduction: Remembering places of pain and shame', in *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'* (eds William Logan and Keir Reeves, Routledge, London, Jan 2009; pp. 1-14

Logan, W., (2009) 'Hoa Lo Museum, Hanoi: Changing attitudes to a Vietnamese place of pain and shame', in *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'* (eds William Logan and Keir Reeves, Routledge, London, Jan 2009; pp. 182-97

Long, C. and Reeves, K., (2009) '“Dig a hole and bury the past in it”: reconciliation and the heritage of genocide in Cambodia', in William Logan and Keir Reeves (eds), *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'*, Abingdon, Routledge, 2009.

Qian, F., (2009) 'Let the dead be remembered: interpretation of the Nanjing Massacre Memorial', in *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'* (eds William Logan and Keir Reeves, Routledge, London, Jan 2009; pp. 17-33

Stokes, G., (2009) 'Neoliberal Hyperglobalism in Australian Political Thought.' In H. Löfgren and P. Sarangi (eds) *The Politics and Culture of Globalisation: India and Australia*. New Delhi: Social Sciences Press 2009 pp. 56-75.

Witcomb, W., (2009). 'The Past in the Present: Towards a politics of care at the National Trust of Australia (WA)'. In Marta Anico and Elsa Peralta (eds.) *Heritage and Identity: Engagement and Demission in the Contemporary World*, Routledge, London and New York, pp.169-180.

Young, L., (2009) 'Auschwitz-Birkenau: the challenges of heritage management following the Cold War', in *Places of Pain and Shame: Dealing with 'Difficult Heritage'* (eds William Logan and Keir Reeves, Routledge, London, Jan 2009; pp. 50-67.

## Journal Articles:

Balderstone, S., 'A new view of the Pella churches in terms of dating and analysis: the typological context', in *Levant* journal of the Council for British Research in the Levant.

Davey, G., 'Child's Play? The perils of modern childhood research', in *Teacher: The national education magazine*, January/February 2009, Australian Council for Educational Research, Camberwell Vic.

Davey, G., 'Women's Graffiti', *Encyclopaedia of Women's Folklore and Folklife*, /2 Vols, Greenwood Publishing Group, Oxford UK, December 2008.

Demetrius, K., "The object of public relations and its ethical implications for late modern society: a Foucauldian analysis" in *Ethical Space: The International Journal of Communication Ethics*, Abramis Academic, UK.

Murrell, C., & Oakham K.M., 'Gate keepers: going, going, gone – the challenge of citizen journalism to traditional practice', *Australian Journalism Review* Volume 30, No.2, December 2008.

## Other Activities:

**Dr Colin Long** and **Prof. William Logan** undertook a consultancy for UNESCO's Hanoi Office advising the Hanoi People's Committee on writing the Thang Long-Hanoi Citadel World Heritage nomination dossier, which was completed in January 2009. The dossier has now been submitted to the World Heritage Committee in Paris and a decision will be made in June 2010.

**Prof. William Logan** participated in International Advisory Board Meetings of Academy of Irish Cultural Heritages, University of Ulster, Derry, Northern Ireland, UK, 13-15 January 2009.

**Prof. William Logan** attended a meeting on 19 January 2009 at Silpakorn University, Bangkok, with Montira Horayangura Anukul, Program Specialist, UNESCO Office Bangkok, and Margherita Bonomi, Luke James (Deakin Master of Cultural Heritage students on internship in the UNESCO Office). The meeting was regarding the implementation of the Deakin/UNESCO Memorandum of Understanding under which CHCAP is UNESCO's adviser on capacity building for museums in Asia-Pacific region; and the pilot museums capacity building workshop, Lampang, Thailand (mid-2009).

**Dr Fengqi Qian** visited the Peace Memorial Hiroshima, the Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo and the newly refurbished Nanjing Massacre Memorial during her research field trip in 2008 (16 November—4 December 2008). These beautiful yet haunting sites were visited to undertake research interpretations of memories of the Nanjing Massacre and the WWII in China, in comparison with that in Japan. Some of the data collected will be used in a conference paper about the new Nanjing Massacre Memorial, which Qian has been preparing for the Conference 'Curating Difficult Knowledge' in April 2009. Dr Qian also had a meeting with academics of Nanjing Normal University and The Nanjing Institute of Arts on the interpretation of memories of the WWII.

**Dr Nina Weerakkody** gave invited lectures on 'The applications of qualitative research methods in the everyday professional practices of journalism, public relations and media and communication,' at Universiti Teknologi Mara, Faculty of Communication and Media Studies, Shah Alam, Selangor, Malaysia, 9 January 2009 and in Universiti Sains Malaysia, School of Communication, Penang, Malaysia, 19 January 2009.

**Dr Nina Weerakkody** gave invited lectures on 'The applications of qualitative research methods in the everyday professional practices of journalism, public relations,' at The Institute for Public Relations Malaysia on 16 January 2009.

## Conference Presentations

**Dr Kevin Brown (2008)** 'Human Rights and Policing: an Evaluation of Attitudes and Understandings within Victoria Police'. Presented to the Inaugural Australasian Human Rights and Policing Conference 8 December 2008.



Kevin Brown

**Dr Joost Cote** presented a paper to the *Re-Orienting Whiteness* conference held at the University of Melbourne, 3 - 5 December. The paper, 'Education and the Colonial Construction of Whiteness' compared racial anxieties and education policies in Asian and Australian colonies in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

**Dr Joost Cote** was invited to present a paper to a symposium, *Multiculturalism, Religion and Legal Status in the Dutch Colonial World* jointly hosted by the Institute for Netherlands History and the Royal Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies held in The Hague, January 21 - 23. The symposium brought together historians of colonialism in Dutch East and West Indies. His paper, entitled, 'Creating Central Sulawesi: Mission intervention, colonialism and inter-communal conflict', discussed mission intervention in Islamisation of Sulawesi and its consequences.



Joost Cote

**Associate Professor Matthew Clarke** presented 'Global Food Crisis: How are International Agencies Responding?', convened by Centre for Citizenship, Development and Human Rights (Deakin University) and World Vision Australia 10 December 2008 in Melbourne. The speakers include Sophia Murphy, Institute for Agricultural and Trade Policy, Minneapolis (USA); Rebecca Bryant, Director, Food Security and Rural Food Development (AusAID); Dr Denis Bryant, Executive Director, Crawford Fund (Australia).

**Associate Professor Stan Van Hooft**, November 27, read "Political Patriotism" at a staff seminar at the University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.

**Professor Sue Kenny** delivered a paper 'Capacity-building and third sector organisations in Indonesia' at the ANZTSR 9th Biennial Conference at AUT University of Technology in Auckland, New Zealand, 26 November 2008.



Matthew Clarke

**Prof William Logan** gave the following Keynote addresses: *World Heritage and Dialogue: Returning to the Spirit of UNESCO's Constitution*, at 'Heritage in Asia: Converging Interests, Conflicting Interests', National University of Singapore, 8-10 January 2009; and *The Historic Urban Landscape in Asia*, Keynote Address, Forum UNESCO: University and Heritage International Seminar, Hanoi, 5-10 April 2009.

**Dr Fenqui Qian** presented a paper titled 'Protecting the Spirit of Hutong: Case Study of Nanchizi Precinct, Beijing', at the 16 Assembly and Scientific Symposium of the International Council of Monuments and Sites, 29 September to 4 October 2008, Quebec, Canada.



Stan Van Hooft

**Professor Geoff Stokes** presented 'Secularisation and sacralisation in Australia' to a workshop on *New Approaches to Religion and Public Life. Canberra: Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics*, Australian National University, 6-7 December, 2008.

**Associate Professor Andrea Witcomb**, delivered the keynote presentation, 'What happens when museums become part of the tourism landscape? Some thoughts on the quest for experience', at INTERCOM 2008, *Museums, Tourism, visitor experience*, 25-28 November 2008, Rotorua, New Zealand. Andrea also presented the following papers: 1) 'Interrogating Trauma: Arts and Media Responses to Collective Suffering', International Conference, Murdoch and Curtin Universities, 2-4 December 2008, Perth, Western Australia



Sue Kenny

**Associate Professor Andrea Witcomb**, delivered a paper, 'The experience of dislocation and its embodiment in material culture in a "globe trotting" world', at *Material Worlds: A Conference in Honour of Susan Pearce*, University of Leicester, 15-17 December 2008.

**Associate Professor Andrea Witcomb**, delivered a paper titled, 'The role of art objects in the process of Memorialisation', The Jewish Holocaust Museum Melbourne, International Trauma Conference, Perth, Australia.

**Dr Linda Young** presented a paper titled 'Mundane but magical: the material culture of heroes' houses' at the *Material Worlds Conference*, Museum Studies Dept, Leicester University, UK, 15-17 December 2008.



William Logan

**Dr Grazyna Zajdow** organised a symposium on The Sociology of Alcohol in Australia (with Professor Robin Room, Melbourne University and Dr. Jo Lindsay, Monash University) and presented a paper to said symposium called THE 1986 NIEUWENHUYSEN REPORT: FREE MARKETS AND EUROPEAN CULTURE to The Australian Sociological Association Annual Conference at the University of Melbourne, December 2 - 5, 2008.

**Dr Nina Weerakody** presented a paper and published in the conference proceedings: Weerakody, N D & Ahmad, J 2009 'The 'Skeleton budget', 'Intranet', 'Dole' and other strange words: Bridging the cultural divide in a multicultural classroom.

**Dr Nina Weerakody** presented a paper and published in the conference proceedings: *Proceedings of the 7<sup>th</sup> Biennial Conference of the Pacific Asia Communication Association (PACA2009)*, Putrajaya, Malaysia- 10-12 January 2009. pp. 594-606.



Fenqui Qian



Geoff Stokes



Andrea Witcomb



Linda Young



Grazyna Zajdow



Nina Weerakody

## Media Coverage

**Associate Professor Stephen Alomes** has been interviewed by:

- ABC Melbourne Drive (Libbi Gorr) on the departure from office of President George W Bush - 14.1.2009
- ABC Ballarat (networked around regional Victoria) on Australia Day - 22.1.2009
- 4ZZZ Brisbane on nationalism and the flag - 22.1.2009
- The Wire, a syndicated community radio program, on Waitangi Day and Pakeha-Maori relations - 6.2.2009
- Larry Schwartz of the Age on escapism in hard times

**Associate Professor Damien Kingsbury** was interviewed on

- Agence France Press and the Sydney Morning Herald on 'the meaning of the Obama presidency', January 2009.
- SBS TV news on 'the Sri Lanka crisis', 27 January 2009.
- ABC Adelaide on 'the situation in Gaza', 3 February 2009.
- Radio New Zealand on 'the West Papua situation more generally', 16 February 2009.

**Assoc Professor Damien Kingsbury** - article in The Age on 'Sri Lanka and Gaza' 6 January 2009.

**Assoc Professor Damien Kingsbury** (E- Articles) on - crikey.com, on 'the jailing of five Australians in West Papua', 27 January 2009 and on 'the Sri Lanka crisis', 2 February 2009.

**Dr Colin Long** was interviewed on ABC Radio Australia *Connect Asia* program on Mon 2 February by Sen Lam. Colin was interviewed about 'Revolutionary heritage' a tourist drawcard in Laos, and the forthcoming Vientxay Field Trip to Laos which CH&MS will conduct early February. The interview went live to air, and podcast can be accessed via <http://www.radioaustralia.net.au/connectasia/stories/200902/s2479864.htm>

**Prof. William Logan** was interviewed by Ms Hisano Toyoshima and colleagues from Japan Consortium for International Cooperation in Cultural Heritage (JCIC-Heritage) on 27 January 2009 at Southbank, Melbourne, re: survey of Australian workflow and concept of international cooperation for cultural heritage.

## ★ EVERYDAY PEOPLE, EVERYDAY RIGHTS : Human Rights Conference

**Date: 16 - 17 March 2009**

**Venue : The Melbourne Park Function Centre, Batman Avenue, Melbourne**

**Conference website : <http://www.humanrightsconference.com.au>**

**Contact name: Myra Van Every [myra.vanever@veohrc.vic.gov.au](mailto:myra.vanever@veohrc.vic.gov.au)**

Register now for the Victorian Equal Opportunity & Human Rights Commission's 2009 Human Rights Conference. This two-day event presents an exciting opportunity to hear from respected human rights advocates; engage in lively panel discussions; and be part of the latest discussion on protecting human rights.

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- Daniel Grollo, CEO, Grocon
- Rosslyn Noonan, Chief Commissioner, New Zealand Human Rights Commission
- Andrew Hewett, Executive Director, Oxfam Australia
- Graeme Innes, Human Rights Commissioner and Disability Discrimination Commissioner, Australian Human Rights Commission
- Muriel Bamblett, CEO, Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency

**Registrations are open now and will sell out fast. To reserve your place, go to <http://www.humanrightsconference.com.au>**

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## ★ Imagined Horizons: Spatial Configurations of the Present

**Date: 5-7 March 2009**

**Venue : University of Delhi, Delhi (India)**

**Conference website :** [http://grs.du.ac.in/conferencesWorkshops/conference\\_2009.html](http://grs.du.ac.in/conferencesWorkshops/conference_2009.html)

**Contact name:** Shaswati Mazumdar

How is space in this sense, more specifically social space in the contemporary world, envisioned? How is it constructed in the so-called spatial disciplines, such as geography, and how in those with more temporal concerns, such as history? What forms does it take in the imagined spaces in literary texts, in works of art, in theatre and cinema? What are the poetics and politics of such spatial configurations?

The conference aims to bring together interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives on space as lived experience and imagined projections in literature, the arts, and film as well as in the social sciences. It wishes to explore whether and in what way such perspectives contribute to our understanding of the contemporary world.

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## ★ Globalization and Human Rights in the Developing World

**Date: 21 - 22 March 2009**

**Venue : University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada**

**Conference website :** <http://asia-globalstudies.org>

**Contact name:** D.M. Nault

**Organized by:** Asia Association for Global Studies

Globalization is one of the most distinguishing features of our age. Although economic, political and cultural exchanges have occurred throughout history, the degree of global interconnectedness today has surpassed anything known in previous eras. What globalization means for average people, however, is hotly debated. Some suggest that globalization is ushering in cosmopolitan forms of consciousness that will help humanity transcend its tendency toward parochialism and myopism. Some also believe globalization will foster economic growth and create employment. Others are less optimistic, arguing that globalization is worsening inequality, causing environmental degradation, giving rise to conflicts and wars, and benefiting corporations at the expense of the global poor, among other problems. This conference will gather together scholars and others interested in the impact of globalization on human rights. On December 10, 1948, the United Nations issued the now famous [Universal Declaration of Human Rights](#) (UDHR), the first global expression of the rights which all human beings are entitled. Containing 30 articles, the UDHR declared that all people, regardless of nationality or background, have the right to freedom, equality, and overall wellbeing. Six decades have now passed since the Declaration was first made. To what extent has globalization hindered or made possible the realization of the objectives stated in 1948? This is the main question this conference will discuss in detail, focusing on and comparing the experiences of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Note: If you would like to receive regular updates for AAGS 2009 via email, please send a message to [aaqs@asia-globalstudies.org](mailto:aaqs@asia-globalstudies.org) with "Conference Mailing List" in the subject title.

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