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NUCLEAR DANGERS & A SAFE,
SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

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NUCLEAR: NOT GREEN, SAFE, OR CLEAN



Illustration by Cam Kuta

The world faces two existential threats: nuclear war and climate change. Despite the propaganda claims of greenwashing forces, nuclear power worsens both risks. Nuclear power proliferates nuclear weapons. Nuclear power steals critical resources necessary for genuine solutions to climate change – solar, wind, efficiency, and storage. Nuclear is not green, safe, or clean.

The key problems of nuclear power are proliferation of nuclear weapons; diversion of money from far-cheaper & safer renewables; radioactive waste that is dangerous for tens of thousands of generations; risk of meltdown or terrorist attack releasing large amounts of radioactivity

and widespread contamination; impacts from pollution of uranium mining and milling; and although the carbon emissions are lower than fossil fuels, they are higher than renewables, thus not “carbon free.”

There are now more than 12,000 nuclear weapons in the world, many that are 100 times as destructive as the bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. If even a small fraction of that inventory were used in a nuclear war, inconceivable numbers of deaths from blast and radiation would result, along with a potential “nuclear winter” producing mass starvation for the survivors.

The same technologies and materials are used to make nuclear weapons and reactors. Spreading those technologies and materials – mining and milling uranium, enriching uranium, producing plutonium – spreads the bomb. Diablo Canyon, for example, produces half a ton of plutonium per year, enough for over a hundred nuclear bombs. Other reactors use highly enriched uranium, which can be used directly for nuclear bombs. Proposed “new” reactors (e.g. Small Modular Reactors, or SMRs) would “breed” plutonium or U-233, both of

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EXPOSING NUCLEAR GREENWASHING

OPEN ANY MAJOR NEWSPAPER OR SOCIAL MEDIA app these days and you're likely to encounter claims that nuclear is an overlooked and important energy source, that it is green, safe, and clean. Those of us who have been following nuclear power closely for decades know how untrue this is.

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which can be used to make nuclear bombs, and use near-bomb-grade uranium, which could readily be brought to full weapons-grade. [Last year, CBG led a successful effort to defeat a bill that would have exempted SMRs from California's longstanding prohibition on new reactors, and this year we helped block a similar bill to spend millions of dollars studying the feasibility of using SMRs in California, despite the legal bar to them.]

These proposed "new" reactors are merely dusted-off versions of old reactor designs that were rejected decades ago for proliferation, safety, and economic reasons. For example, Bill Gates' "Natrium" reactor is sodium-cooled; the reactor that partially melted down at Santa Susana was a sodium reactor, and sodium reactors outside Detroit and in Idaho similarly melted.

Several countries got their nuclear weapons through civil nuclear programs and many more are eager to get nuclear power facilities as a pathway to nuclear weapons. Spreading nuclear power increases proliferation risks.

The 2nd existential threat is diverting resources from renewables essential for combating climate change.

Nuclear plants cost far more, take much longer to bring online, and produce more emissions than

renewables. As Stanford Professor Mark Jacobson has written, "In sum, before accounting for meltdown damage and waste storage, a new nuclear power plant costs 2.3 to 7.4 times that of an onshore wind farm (or utility PV farm), take 5 to 17 years longer between planning and operation, and produces 9 to 37 times the emissions per unit electricity generated."

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New solar capacity commissioned in 2023 was $\frac{2}{3}$ more than in 2022, while nuclear was essentially stagnant.

The last time atomic boosters claimed a nuclear revival, around 20 years ago, 30 new reactors were proposed in the U.S. All but two, Vogtle Units 3 and 4, ended up canceled. They came in \$21 billion over budget and 8 years behind schedule. That is all that came from the "nuclear renaissance." This history is conveniently forgotten by nuclear cheerleaders.

As Amory Lovins has written, "Nuclear power has bleak prospects because it has no business case. New plants cost 3–8x or 5–13x more per kWh than unsubsidized new solar or windpower, so new nuclear power produces 3–13x fewer kWh per dollar and

therefore displaces 3–13x less carbon per dollar than new renewables. Thus buying nuclear makes climate change worse."

Nuclear power produces immensely long-lived radioactive waste. The first high level waste was produced on December 2, 1942, and we still have no permanent waste solution.

Nuclear power risks meltdown & radioactive release. Each nuclear reactor contains one thousand times the long-lived radioactivity released by the Hiroshima bomb. If the cooling to a reactor were disrupted – by accident caused by earthquake or equipment failure, by terrorism or an attack in war, and the fuel melted – an immense amount of radioactivity could be released into the environment.

The Santa Susana Field Laboratory, on the LA-Ventura County line, was the first reactor to produce electricity for the commercial grid. It was also

one of the first to suffer a partial meltdown. It was not the last: then came Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, and Fukushima Daiichi.

Nuclear power dramatically worsens the two existential threats facing the world. It proliferates nuclear weapons, use of which could end life as we know it on this planet. It steals critical resources from the far cheaper and faster renewable solutions to climate change. It produces high level radioactive waste dangerous for ten thousand generations, and risks meltdowns from accidents, terrorists, and attacks in war.

There *is* a safe and affordable nuclear power source: the sun. It has an appropriately large exclusion zone separating it from the public, 93 million miles, and can't be used to make atomic bombs. Each day, more than 10,000 times the world's energy needs shines on the earth from the sun. It is free, and falls on the deserving and undeserving equally. The choice isn't between carbon and plutonium. It is between carbon and plutonium on the one hand and the sun on the other.



*Fukushima Nuclear Power Plant Unit 3 after explosion, 2011.
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GREENWASHING - CONTINUED

Where did this echo chamber of breathless pro-nuclear sentiment come from?

CBG has been conducting an ambitious research project to find out. The upshot: this wave of pro-nuclear propaganda, run through a series of front groups and pass-throughs, has been largely funded and initiated by those who stand to profit from nuclear power. This profit motive, more than any supposed benefit of nuclear power, is what has shaped media coverage and societal discourse on nuclear.

Commercial nuclear power is wildly unprofitable. It is one of the most expensive energy sources we have, the energy equivalent of caviar. Unsurprisingly then, the nuclear industry has required enormous and frequent subsidies from the federal government in order to stay afloat. The current PR push for nuclear power can rightly be viewed as an attempt to manufacture consent for further multi-billion dollar subsidies from the government, paid for by taxpayers like you and me.

The pro-nuclear network our research has uncovered – a closely coordinated community of investors, nuclear executives, industry-friendly academics, and others – got its start in 2014. Venture capitalists plowed large amounts of money into nuclear startups that needed massive taxpayer subsidies in order to be profitable, and secretly helped fund a PR campaign to rebrand nuclear and obtain those subsidies. In recent years, its efforts to greenwash nuclear power have paid increasingly large dividends. The federal

government has, under the guise of climate action, funneled many billions of dollars to the nuclear industry and removed many of the regulations governing reactor safety.

This fall, tech giants Microsoft, Amazon, and Google each entered major agreements to buy power from new reactors that haven't been built, or resuscitate old ones like Three Mile Island, to power their energy-hogging AI and crypto data centers.

Many who stand to benefit financially from this flood of nuclear cash have also been some of the major forces pushing the public to believe that nuclear power is environmentally friendly. Of course, the propaganda wouldn't work so well if it were obvious that the industry stands behind it. Many of the organizations doing the front-of-house nuclear advocacy portray their work as independent, motivated not by the industry but simply by pragmatism and passion for clean energy. Their funding and professional ties tell a different story.

Time and time again, we have found the boards, staff, and funders of the most prominent pro-nuclear organizations stuffed with nuclear investors, nuclear industry executives, and other people who, in one way or another, have built their careers on the promotion of nuclear power. Furthermore, many of these people do double or triple duty, serving as the founders, leaders, and/or funders of numerous greenwashing organizations. The proliferation of these pro-nuclear groups over the last decade gives the



Aerial photo of Three Mile Island

superficial impression of an authentic groundswell of support for nuclear energy, but closer inspection reveals these organizations to be outgrowths of a single entity: a small core of industry-aligned people who have been strategizing behind the scenes to promote nuclear power since 2014.

The messages pushed by these nuclear greenwashing outfits are misleading or outright false. The pro-nuclear network would have you believe that nuclear energy is “carbon free,” that it is “safer than wind,” that new reactor designs are “meltdown-proof,” that no one has been harmed by nuclear reactor meltdowns. As you can read elsewhere in this newsletter, the generation of nuclear energy remains dirty, dangerous, and counterproductive to addressing climate change.

This is not the first effort to greenwash nuclear energy. Since the dawn of commercial nuclear power, the industry has repeatedly tried to paint its dangerous product in a friendly light. From the claims of the 1950s’ “Atoms for Peace” campaign of power “too cheap to meter” to more recent efforts like the

industry-backed creation of astroturf groups, there is a long history of the nuclear industry using the tools of public relations and marketing to manipulate public opinion and push for an expansion of nuclear energy.

We are currently in the midst of yet another of these greenwashing campaigns, a period of unprecedented nuclear boosterism. The many known risks and harms of nuclear power – the lessons we should have learned from catastrophes like Fukushima, the disturbing legacy of radioactive waste that will plague countless future generations, the turbocharging of nuclear weapon proliferation – have all seemingly been forgotten or carelessly dismissed.

CBG shares the urgent global concern for our rapidly heating planet. Yet we need, now more than ever, to think clearly and speak truthfully. Nuclear is not the solution but a big part of the problem. Join us as we push back on this tsunami of hype for nuclear power, at precisely the moment our society can't afford to be distracted by false climate solutions.

65TH ANNIVERSARY OF PARTIAL MELTDOWN AT SANTA SUSANA STILL NO CLEANUP

In July 1959, a nuclear reactor in the Los Angeles area suffered a serious accident – a third of the fuel elements experienced melting, resulting in release of radiation directly into the environment. The nuclear accident was kept secret for twenty years until Bridge the Gap uncovered documents about it and brought them to the news media. This was not the only environmental disaster at what is now known as the Santa Susana Field Laboratory.

There were accidents at three other reactors, radioactive fires, and thousands of missile engine tests with toxic fuels. All this badly contaminated SSFL and the surrounding area, putting at risk the health of the more than 700,000 people who live within ten miles. In 2007 and 2010, legally binding agreements were signed requiring full cleanup – to background – and completion by 2017. The required cleanup, however, has not even begun, and the state toxics agency (DTSC) has cut deals to allow the Responsible Parties – Boeing, the Dept. of Energy, and NASA – to walk away from cleaning up most of their contamination. Promises by local governments to sue have so far not been honored either.

So, 65 years after the partial meltdown of the Sodium Reactor Experiment, CBG and partner groups – headed by the local organization Parents Against SSFL – commemorated the accident at a large community event in Simi Valley, kicking off an ongoing campaign to get the counties and cities that had promised

to sue to live up to their word.

Much of our work has entailed pouring through thousands of pages of documents prepared for Boeing and the other Responsible Parties and by DTSC. Buried in them are plans to not clean up the majority of the contamination at the site, despite the 2007 and 2010 agreements. In September, for example, Boeing submitted to DTSC a draft Corrective Measures Study for its areas of contaminated groundwater in which it proposed to treat none of the volatile organic compounds (VOCs) or other contaminants in the Chatsworth Formation aquifer, instead allowing the plumes to “naturally attenuate.” CBG researcher Jonah Henry found, buried deep in an appendix to the document, Boeing’s estimate that it would take centuries: VOCs that have migrated from SSFL would remain in offsite groundwater until the year 2700 and in onsite groundwater until the year 3168!

In March, DTSC hosted a virtual presentation



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about SSFL’s groundwater, featuring two hydrologists who claimed SSFL was a kind of magic mountain from which little if any contaminated groundwater could migrate (despite the fact that it had already spread offsite), and thus Boeing shouldn’t have to clean up the groundwater. In their introduction of themselves they failed to indicate that they had received funding from Boeing for much of their careers. In a dramatic exchange during the event’s Q&A session, CBG President Dan Hirsch interrogated the scientists about their financial ties to Boeing,

shifting the tone of the PR event. The cozy relationship was revealed between the polluters and the regulators in service of the polluters’ desire to walk away from their cleanup obligations.

In August, Reuters issued a year-long investigation into how polluters like Boeing were misusing conservation easements to try to get out of cleanup obligations at polluted sites like SSFL. CBG provided substantial information for the Reuters stories.

We keep fighting for the promised cleanup. 65 years is already far too long to wait for the public to be protected.



CBG Associate Director Audrey Ford speaking at 65th Anniversary of the Partial Meltdown

HUNTERS POINT SCANDAL CONTINUES

CONTAMINATED SHIPS FROM ATOMIC BOMB TESTING in the Bikini Atoll were brought back to Hunters Point Naval Shipyard in San Francisco, in a low-income community of color, where the ships were decontaminated by sandblasting the radioactivity in the open air. Decades of other polluting activities further contaminated the site. The shipyard was designated as a Superfund site in 1989. Scandal after scandal has erupted, revealing extensive efforts to cover up the extent of contamination and avoid cleanup. Earlier this year, the Environment Law Clinic at UC Berkeley filed a lawsuit against the Navy, relying heavily on information from CBG analyses of the Hunters Point cleanup problems.

The US EPA and the Justice Department have accused a former primary cleanup contractor of fabrication and falsification of the contamination measurements at Hunters Point. A whistleblower asserted, for example, that samples that showed elevated readings were thrown out and replaced with samples from clean areas. This scandal necessitated retesting. However, the Navy found strontium-90 in many of its retesting samples; it then threw out its own elevated readings; took new measurements using a different technique, and still found contamination, and threw out those readings; and now is insisting on a 3rd technique, which gives them results they like more.

The pattern continues. The Navy issued a Five Year Review analyzing protectiveness of the cleanup to date, to which CBG submitted detailed analyses. But the Navy refused to release its strontium-90 verification study, central to the 5 Year Review, until after the comment period was over, once again trying to evade public scrutiny of its continued efforts to breach its cleanup obligations.

In September, the Navy and EPA held a news conference

announcing with great fanfare the signing of the final Record of Decision (ROD) for the cleanup of the shipyard's Parcel F. However, they refused to release the ROD itself to the press or the public, creating suspicion that they were hiding something. When access to the ROD was finally provided weeks later, CBG researchers were able to uncover what was being hidden. The ROD states that there will be no cleanup of any radionuclides in the Parcel F area because supposedly no radionuclides were found above background levels. However, our analysis of the reports that the Navy cited as evidence for this claim indicate the Navy's own measurements show just the opposite. In those reports, multiple radionuclides have been detected in Parcel F above background, yet the Navy will clean up *no* radioactive contamination.

Another of the decisions made in the ROD is to ignore all the contamination at the submarine pen and finger pier areas. The 2021 reports on those areas showed that there were elevated sources of radioactivity and recommended further investigation, which was apparently never done. Evidently, there will be no cleanup of radioactivity of these critical locations.

The efforts by the Navy, enabled by EPA, to walk away from cleanup obligations at this Superfund site continue. So do CBG's efforts to hold them accountable.



Hunters Point Caution Sign. Todd Lappin CC BY-NC 2.0

THE BATTLE AGAINST NUCLEAR WASTE RISKS

AS NUCLEAR FORCES PUSH TO CREATE EVER MORE nuclear waste while failing to move forward on a permanent repository, CBG has been working to oppose short-sighted proposals to ship the nation's high level radioactive waste to proposed "Consolidated Interim Storage" (CIS) sites in Texas or New Mexico. Both CIS sites are in communities of color. CIS would increase risks, because the waste would have to be shipped long distances twice, once to the CIS and then later to a permanent repository. CIS creates the likelihood of the waste ending up abandoned there, in situations not designed for longterm disposal, if a permanent repository never opens. Indeed, CIS would greatly reduce pressure for establish-

ing a permanent underground disposal facility. This work against CIS has been part of a joint project with the Nuclear Information and Resource Service and Texas-based SEED Coalition.

Both the Texas and New Mexico CIS proposals were blocked by courts in the last year or so. However, the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review the lower court decisions, so CIS remains in play.

CBG also continues to work for the moving of the San Onofre nuclear waste, still idiotically stored 100 feet from the ocean, to higher ground across the freeway on Camp Pendleton, until a permanent national repository is established. And we continue to serve on Congressman Levin's San Onofre nuclear waste task force.

Nuclear waste is incredibly toxic, dangerous for half a million years. Producing more of it, as the nuclear greenwashing forces propose, will make us accursed by thousands of generations to come.

DIABLO CANYON

CBG PLAYED A SIGNIFICANT ROLE IN BRINGING about the 2016 decision to close the Diablo Canyon reactors in 2024 and 2025. In 2022, however, Governor Newsom rammed a last minute bill through the Legislature to break the agreement and keep Diablo running. He did so on the basis of a series of promises, all of which have now been broken.

The extension was not supposed to substantially increase already high utility bills. We worked with Environmental Working Group to put on a news conference disclosing that extended operation will cost customers throughout much of the state (including places that get no Diablo power) at least \$8 billion. The law was based on extension being for no more than 5 years; Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) has instead now applied to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for 20 more years.

But most importantly, the law was predicated on the seismic and other safety issues being thoroughly examined in license renewal proceedings. Last year we were instrumental in getting U.S. Senator Alex Padilla to extract a commitment from the NRC Chair that seismic issues would be considered in license renewal proceedings for Diablo Canyon. This year, however, the NRC broke the commitment, saying that the Chair's promise was irrelevant and that seismic and essentially all other safety concerns would be barred from the license renewal process.

David Brower famously defined a nuclear reactor as a “complex technological device for locating earthquake faults in California.” It seems that whenever a reactor was proposed or built in the state, faults were discovered nearby. In January, a major quake on a thrust fault occurred in Japan. Dr. Peter Bird, UCLA emeritus professor of Geology and Geosciences, has, in a recent analysis, concluded that a similar quake on the thrust fault near the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant “will almost certainly cause seismic core damage to the Diablo Canyon power plant because it's not designed to resist that level of shaking.” Dr. Bird's calculations indicate such a destructive earthquake is dozens of times more likely than claimed by PG&E. But none of this will be considered in deciding whether to extend the licenses.

The Legislature has begun to express consternation about the broken commitments. Senator Ben Allen was quoted in June as saying, “It feels like we're being taken advantage of here. A lot of the terms that we were sold have not been fulfilled by the administration. We were all asked to support it although many of us didn't want to.” The Legislature this year initially refused Newsom's request for more Diablo money, before backing down.

With our longtime allies from the Ward Valley nuclear dump fight, Dana Gluckstein and Michael Dieden, we recently did extensive briefings on Diablo for State Senator Allen and incoming U.S. Senator Adam Schiff. We are pushing for state legislative oversight hearings of the broken promises and the danger posed should they result in a Fukushima on the California coast.

PERSISTENCE

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THE MOVEMENT FOR environmental justice, for fighting climate change and for sustaining clean air, water, and soil has overcome many challenges. We have faced denial, indifference, and outright opposition. Committee to Bridge the Gap's role in preventing further devastation from nuclear-related damage has found itself in an increasingly difficult battle against the forces of corporate greed. As you will read in this newsletter, the number of battles we are helping to fight have increased, but our resolve has not wavered.

“There is no time for despair, no place for self-pity, no need for silence, no room for fear,” Toni Morrison wrote to her fellow artists after the re-election of George W. Bush in 2004. She continued: “We speak, we write, we do language. That is how civilizations heal. I know the world is bruised and bleeding, and though it is important not to ignore its pain, it is critical to refuse to succumb to malevolence. Like failure, chaos contains information that can lead to knowledge — even wisdom. Or art.” And activism, I might add!

At CBG, we will continue to organize, research, speak out, and do what we do. We are proud of our work to engage and train a new generation. Most

of our small staff started as interns, but are now increasingly seasoned and experienced advocates engaged in scientific research and community outreach. This outreach has included briefing elected officials such as newly elected Senator Adam Schiff, supporting local elected officials and stakeholders in their fights for cleanup, and working with journalists and documentarians to ensure they report the true dangers we are facing. For example, we cannot ignore Silicon Valley companies that embrace nuclear power to fuel their newest money-

maker, AI, which demands ever greater amounts of energy to function.

One of CBG's core strengths is the expertise and the will to delve deep and find the “devil in the details.” The article on Boeing's refusal to clean up Santa Susana in this newsletter provides a good example. CBG is committed to doing the hard work necessary and continuing the fight for a safe, sustainable future. Amidst the chaos, CBG will not waver in its dedication to speak truth to power and fight the good fight. But we need your support—your donation ensures we can continue our work.

Please take a moment today to make a donation by mail or by visiting our website at www.committeetobridgethegap.com

STAFF UPDATES

CBG'S COMMUNITY OUTREACH & A NEW RECRUIT

This year the CBG team spent a lot of time on public outreach. Dan gave multiple presentations at UC Santa Cruz, as well as virtual presentations for UC San Francisco and the University of New Mexico. CBG was also invited by longtime supporter Bonnie Raitt to be the public interest group tabling with literature at her concert at the Mountain Winery in Saratoga. She gave a nice shout out about us to the assembled audience.

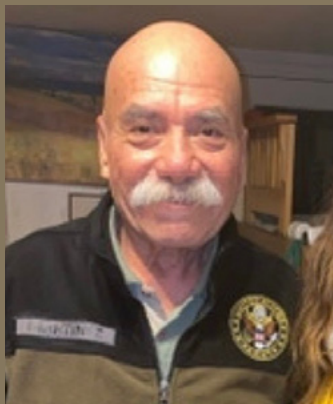


Pictured here: Bridge the Gap's tabling set up before Bonnie Raitt's concert. Top left Rick Moran, top right Cam Kuta, bottom left Audrey Ford, and bottom right Jonah Henry.

Jonah Henry: I'm a senior at U.C. Santa Cruz earning a bachelor's in Environmental Economics. After volunteering with CBG as a student intern, I transitioned into a staff role in April. I have primarily been researching the soil and groundwater cleanup at SSFL and the false promises of the "nuclear renaissance" currently unfolding in the U.S. My work at CBG has forced me to recognize that the state and federal bureaucracies I once trusted to keep our planet safe are in reality often captured by the very industries that they were designed to regulate. Through my work at CBG I have gained the technical skills to be able to understand complex documents like risk assessments and remedial investigation reports in granular detail, and more importantly, the communication skills necessary to present those findings in a way that can lead to societal change. Organizations like CBG are vital to preserving not only the environment and public health, but our democracy at large. I am so incredibly grateful to be surrounded by such a smart, passionate, and dedicated group of individuals on a daily basis.



In Memoriam: Mauricio Martinez



Mauricio Martinez died recently at 80. His life had not been an easy one. Mauricio was a student at the university in San Salvador when the junta's troops shut it down. He worked with Archbishop Romero's human rights organization against the torture and other abuses of the U.S.-supported regime. Romero was assassinated while celebrating

mass the day after calling for members of the military to stop the repression.

Mauricio's name appeared on a list of people to be killed by the death squads. Two brothers of his wife Rosa were killed, one by the junta and one by the guerrillas. Mauricio and Rosa decided to flee for their lives, with their infant daughter Irene. (Their son Dennis was born thereafter.) It was a long and difficult saga to reach the U.S., assisted at the end by a California Quaker Meeting. Bridge the Gap helped them when they arrived, and has tried to be there for them over the years. Their immigration status was eventually regularized by the Reagan amnesty.

Their time here has been difficult. Mauricio worked as a manual laborer. They lived for a long time in a couple of shacks and a tiny camper. But they were free from the threats of the El Salvador death squads. For the simple act of helping Archbishop Romero's human rights efforts, Mauricio paid with a lifetime of difficulties. His memory should remind us all, in this era of demonizing the refugee, of the importance of providing refuge for the persecuted. "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."



Irene, Rosa, Dennis, and friend Debbie Gelberg, listen to Mauricio play guitar soon after their arrival in U.S.



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