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Signing of the Agreement on Electronic Data Exchange between the Register of Damage for Ukraine and the Government of Ukraine, Markiyan Kliuchkovskiy, Executive Director of RD4U and Mykhailo Fedorov, Vice Prime Minister of Ukraine, Kyiv, 25 March 2024

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*Second Meeting of the Board of the Register of Damage for Ukraine
The Hague, 27 February – 1 March 2024*

Introduction

The Register of Damage Caused by the Aggression of the Russian Federation against Ukraine (“Register”) serves as a record, in documentary form, of evidence and claims information on damage, loss or injury caused, on or after 24 February 2022, in the territory of Ukraine within its internationally recognised borders, to all natural and legal persons concerned, as well as the State of Ukraine, by the Russian Federation’s internationally wrongful acts in or against Ukraine. In this respect, the Register is intended to constitute the first component of a future international compensation mechanism that may include a claims commission and compensation fund.

Established on 16 May 2023 for an initial period of three years, the Register reflected the urgency of its mandate through its’ work in 2024, its first full year of operations.

In a series of milestones, the Register became fully operational when it opened for the submission of claims; officially recorded its first set of claims pursuant to the Board's first decisions; completed the remainder of its governance documents; adopted and approved the majority of all claim forms and rules, with the remainder nearing finalisation; finalised an agreement to enable the submission of claims via the Ukrainian government service application "Diia"; established its Civil Society Coordination Platform; relocated to its permanent headquarters in The Hague; inaugurated its satellite office in Kyiv; launched its website and expanded its social media presence; and advanced preparatory discussions towards the establishment of a future international claims commission for Ukraine.

These achievements are particularly notable considering the limited number of comparable mechanisms to draw upon. While it is well-established that a State is obliged to make full reparation for the injury caused by its internationally wrongful acts, the Register represents the first undertaking, pursuant to the will of the international community,¹ to hold an aggressor State to account during an active armed conflict.

The Register's progress in 2024 reflects the steadfast support of the 43 States and the European Union that make up its membership.

¹ United Nations General Assembly Resolution [ES-11/5](#), 14 November 2022.



*Fifth Meeting of the Conference of Participants of the Register of Damage for Ukraine
Strasbourg, 11 October 2024*

Membership and Structure

A. Conference of Participants

The Conference of Participants (“Conference”) sits at the apex of the Register’s governance structure. It discharges overall responsibility for the fulfilment of the Register’s mandate, makes recommendations that advance the aims of the Register, approves the rules and regulations proposed by the Board for governing the Register’s work, adopts the annual budget, and performs other functions enumerated or otherwise vested in it by the Statute.

The Conference is comprised of the Register’s Participants, which make mandatory annual financial contributions and have one vote apiece. An Associate Member who makes a voluntary contribution at the level of a Participant will enjoy the full range of participant rights during the financial year in which such a contribution is made. If an Associate Member does not make such a contribution, they may still participate in the meetings of the Conference, but without the right to vote.

Participation in the Register is open to any member or observer State of the Council of Europe and the European Union, as well as any other State that voted in favour of United Nations General Assembly Resolution ES-11/5.² The Conference may also authorise any other State or international organisation, having so requested, to join the Register as a Participant or Associate Member, taking into particular account the position of the Government of Ukraine, in accordance with Article 4 of the Statute.

Throughout 2024, the Register’s membership remained stable with 44 members from across multiple geographic regions around the world. Moreover, the Register was pleased to welcome the change in the European Union’s status from Associate Member to Participant.

The 41 Participants of the Register consist of Albania, Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czechia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Monaco, Montenegro, Netherlands, North Macedonia, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Republic of Moldova, Romania, San Marino, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Ukraine, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and the European Union. Canada, Japan, and United States of America are Associate

² See undocs.org/A/ES-11/PV.15 at p. 30.

Members of the Register, and each enjoyed the full range of rights accorded to Participants throughout 2024.

The work of the Conference is coordinated by Sandy Moss (United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland) as Chair of the Conference, and by Tanja Gonggrijp (Netherlands) and Emil Ruffer (Czechia) as Vice-Chairs. Each was elected by the Conference on 27 June 2023 for a period of three years, in accordance with Article 5.2 of the Statute.

The Conference came together on two occasions in 2024. At its fourth meeting, held on 2 April in The Hague as part of the Ministerial Conference on “Restoring Justice for Ukraine”, the Register officially opened for the submission of claims. At its fifth meeting, on 11 October in Strasbourg, the Conference adopted the Register’s budget for 2025 and exchanged views on Claim Forms and Rules concerning 16 categories of claims.

B. Board

The Board is responsible for the exercise of the Register’s functions, proposes and implements rules and regulations governing the work of the Register, and meets regularly to exercise its ultimate authority to determine which claims should be recorded in the Register.

The Board is comprised of Robert Spano (Iceland), Chair; Chiara Giorgetti (Italy), Vice-Chair; Veijo Heiskanen (Finland); Yulia Kyrpa (Ukraine); Aleksandra Mężykowska (Poland); Lucy Reed (United States of America); and Norbert Wühler (Germany). Each Board member was appointed by the Conference on 16 November 2023 for a period of three years, renewable once, pursuant to Article 6.2 of the Statute.

Throughout 2024, the Board met in person at the Register’s headquarters in The Hague over the course of four separate weeks: from 27 February to 1 March, 10 to 14 June, 2 to 6 September, and 9 to 13 December. In addition, the Board met virtually on a number of occasions and, by doing so, was able to adopt Claim Forms and Rules at an accelerated pace for the approval of the Conference.

The Board’s four quarterly reports to the Conference, prepared and transmitted in accordance with Article 6.9 of the Statute, are available on the website of the Register in both English and French.

C. Executive Director and Secretariat

The Executive Director represents the Register and acts on its behalf, including while liaising with the Government of the Kingdom of the Netherlands and the Government of Ukraine on administrative matters, and with relevant national and international bodies on issues related to the collection of claims and evidence. The Executive Director also discharges day-to-day responsibility for overseeing and administering the work of the Secretariat and, together with the Secretariat, ensures substantive, technical, administrative, and organisational support for the work of the Conference and the Board.

Markiyany Kliuchkovskiy (Ukraine) serves as the Executive Director, a position to which he was appointed by the Secretary General of the Council of Europe on 1 July 2023, following the designation of the Conference at its first meeting on 27 June 2023.

Acting under the authority of the Executive Director, the Secretariat provides substantive, technical, and administrative support for the maintenance and functioning of the Register. Over the course of 2024, the first 6 members of the Secretariat were reinforced with a further 15 staff members.

Legal Framework

A. Governance Documents

By July 2024, the Register finalised all rules and principles needed to complement its Statute and the initial elaboration of its legal framework. Six distinct legal documents entered into force in 2024, following their initial preparation by the Secretariat, adoption by the Board, and approval by the Conference. With these in place, the Register was able to proceed with the receipt, processing, and recording of claims.

One foundational document detailed the over 40 distinct categories of claims that are eligible for recording in the Register,³ providing that natural persons would be able to submit claims for 21 different types of harm. It also set out the categories in which the State of Ukraine could submit claims in the future, as well as the categories for claims by other legal entities.

³ Categories of Claims Eligible for Recording, [RD4U-Board\(2024\)07-final-EN](#) (adopted by the Board on 21 March 2024, approved by the Conference of Participants on 26 March 2024).

Another core legal text is the Claims Rules, through which the Register sets out the legal principles governing the submission, processing, and recording of claims. The Claims Rules also address the Register's cooperation with relevant national and international partners, including with the Government of Ukraine, to enable Claimants to submit their claims through Ukraine's Diia web portal.⁴

The Register also took proactive steps to safeguard the integrity and credibility of its Board by issuing Rules to govern potential conflicts of interest for Board Members. These Rules mandate disclosure of any facts or circumstances that could reasonably give rise to doubt as to a Board Member's independence or impartiality and set out the manner for resolving such issues, should they arise.⁵

In addition, the Register affirmed the fundamental importance of data protection to its mandate through the completion of two distinct documents: Principles on the protection of personal data,⁶ as well as Rules governing access to documents and information.⁷

Finally, the Register issued Rules concerning representatives who are authorised to submit claims on behalf of legal or natural persons, including minor children. In accordance with their terms, these Rules are to be implemented in phases, taking into account the availability of relevant technical systems.⁸

All six legal documents established in 2024 are available in English, French, and Ukrainian on the website of the Register, thereby promoting the accessibility and transparency of the legal framework under which the Register operates.

⁴ Rules Governing the Submission, Processing and Recording of Claims, [RD4U-Board\(2024\)04-final-EN](#) (adopted by the Board on 21 March 2024, approved by the Conference of Participants on 26 March 2024). Revisions by the Board on 11 December 2024 were under consideration by the Conference of Participants at the end of the calendar year.

⁵ Rules on Conflicts of Interest and Disclosure for Members of the Board of the Register of Damage Caused by the Aggression of the Russian Federation Against Ukraine, [RD4U-Board\(2024\)05-final-EN](#) (adopted by the Board on 21 March 2024, approved by the Conference of Participants on 26 March 2024).

⁶ Principles on the Protection of Personal Data in the Work of the Register of Damage Caused by the Aggression of the Russian Federation Against Ukraine, [RD4U-Board\(2024\)06-final-EN](#) (adopted by the Board on 21 March 2024, approved by the Conference of Participants on 26 March 2024).

⁷ Rules governing access to documents and information of the Register of Damage Caused by the Aggression of the Russian Federation Against Ukraine, [RD4U-Board\(2024\)23-final-EN](#) (adopted by the Board on 2 July 2024, approved by the Conference of Participants on 8 July 2024).

⁸ Rules on the Use of Representatives, [RD4U-Board\(2024\)24-final-EN](#) (adopted by the Board on 2 July 2024, approved by the Conference of Participants on 8 July 2024).

B. Claim Forms and Rules

On 21 March and 26 March 2024, respectively, the Board adopted and the Conference of Participants approved the Register's first Claim Form and Rules, which pertained to Claims Category A3.1 (damage or destruction of residential immovable property).⁹ By 8 July 2024, Claim Forms and Rules for a further 12 categories had been adopted by the Board and approved by the Conference of Participants.¹⁰

Claim Forms and Rules for 17 more categories were adopted and approved by 6 November 2024,¹¹ ensuring that two-thirds of all claims categories had been addressed through finalised Claim Forms and Rules. On 11 December 2024, the Board adopted Claim Forms and Rules for 8 further categories,¹² with their approval by the Conference of Participants expected to take place in early 2025.

⁹ The Board revised this Claim Form and Rules on 14 June 2024, which the Conference of Participants approved on 8 July 2024.

¹⁰ Claims Categories A1.1 (involuntary internal displacement), A2.1 (death of an immediate family member), A2.2 (missing immediate family member), A3.2 (damage or destruction of non-residential immovable property), B1.1, B1.2, C1.1, and C1.2 (damage or destruction of critical and non-critical infrastructure), B1.3 and C1.3 (damage or destruction of residential immovable property – residential areas), and B1.4 and C1.4 (damage or destruction of residential immovable property – common use areas). The Board adopted Claim Forms and Rules for A1.1 on A3.2 on 14 June 2024, and the remainder on 2 July 2024, prior to their approval by the Conference of Participants on 8 July 2024. The Board subsequently revised the Claim Forms and Rules for A1.1, A2.1, and A2.2 on 18 October 2024, with the Conference of Participants approving the revisions on 6 November 2024.

¹¹ Claims Categories A1.2 (involuntary displacement outside of Ukraine), A2.3 (serious personal injury), A2.4 (sexual violence), A2.5 (torture or inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment), A2.6 (deprivation of liberty), A2.7 (forced labour or service), A2.8 and A2.9 (forcible transfer or deportation of children and adults), A3.3 (loss of housing or residence), A3.4 (loss of gainful employment), A3.5 (loss of individual enterprise), A3.6 (loss of access or control of immovable property in the temporarily occupied territories), B1.5 (damage or destruction of public buildings and facilities), C1.5 (damage or destruction of non-residential immovable property (not related to business losses), C3.1 (damage, destruction or loss of assets), C3.2 (loss of control of property in the temporarily occupied territories), and C3.3 (relocation (evacuation) of businesses). The Board adopted Claim Forms and Rules for A3.3, A3.6, B1.5, C1.5, C3.1, and C3.2 on 6 September 2024, and the remainder on 18 October 2024, in advance of the Conference of Participant's approval on 6 November 2024.

¹² Claims Categories A2.10 (other violations of international human rights law, international humanitarian law or laws and customs of war), A3.7 (other economic losses), A4.1 (loss of access to healthcare), A4.2 (loss of access to education), B4 (humanitarian public expenditures to support the affected population), B5 (demining and clearance of unexploded ordnance), C3.4 (other economic losses), and C4 (humanitarian expenditures).

Information Technology, Diia, and RCMS

In March 2024, the Register signed an agreement with the Ukrainian Ministry of Digital Transformation on the exchange of electronic data which allows claimants to file claims to the Register via Diia – a Ukrainian government service app and web portal. Diia is user-friendly, well-known in Ukraine, and allows claimants to submit claims from any internet-connected device.

When the Register opened for the submission of claims for damage or destruction of residential property on 2 April 2024, participation in Ukraine’s “eRecovery” program was initially required to submit a claim. Following significant technical enhancements and rigorous beta testing, the system was expanded in July to allow for broader access. As a result, anyone whose home was damaged or destroyed on or after 24 February 2022 could submit a claim—including individuals with property in temporarily occupied territories or active combat zones, those who had not participated in the “eRecovery” program, and those unable to register their property in Ukraine’s official registries.

During the year, the Register developed the Claims Management System (RCMS). The RCMS serves as the core digital infrastructure that enables the intake, processing, and management of claims submitted by individuals, entities and the State of Ukraine. This system is essential to the Register’s mandate, as it ensures that all claims are securely recorded, efficiently processed, systematically categorised, and prepared for decision-making by the Board.

In late December, a cyberattack targeted several Ukrainian government registries and databases, some of which claimants rely on for the information and evidence needed to submit claims to the Register. The Register’s systems were unaffected, and all data remained safe and secure. However, due to the disruption of several key Ukrainian databases, the Register temporarily suspended the submission of claims for a few weeks. Ensuring data security is a fundamental aspect of the Register’s victim-centred approach, and every effort and resource is dedicated to maintaining the integrity and protection of its data.

Claims Processing and Recording

A. Claims Received

On 2 April 2024, the Register became fully operational when it opened its first category for the submission of claims: Claims Category A3.1 (damage or destruction of residential immovable property). While participation in Ukraine’s “eRecovery” program was initially required to submit a claim, the Register enhanced its technical system to ensure that this requirement was removed by 25 July 2024, permitting all homeowners to submit an eligible claim. By year’s end, the Register had received just over 13,000 claims submitted by individuals in this category.

The Register also prepared to open Claims Category A2.1 (death of an immediate family member) for the submission of claims on 23 December 2024. This launch, however, was necessarily delayed due to a cyberattack four days earlier that targeted Ukrainian government registries and databases, some of which contain essential information and evidence that claimants rely upon when submitting claims to the Register. While this attack did not affect the Register’s systems or data, the Register temporarily paused the submission of claims until claimants could access all relevant information, with the launch of Category A2.1 postponed until early 2025.

B. Claims Recorded

In a milestone achievement affirming the viability of the Register’s core mandate, the Board rendered its first two decisions to record claims in the Register on 12 December 2024. These decisions concerned claims submitted by individuals in Category A3.1 (damage or destruction of residential immovable property), resulting in a determination that 832 claims, across two separate groups, were to be recorded in the Register.¹³

In their decisions, the Board explained that it would ascertain whether the eligibility criteria for claims had been met by applying a *prima facie* standard of review of the evidence and information in the recommendation of the Executive Director. With respect to immovable property specifically, the Board considered that inclusion in Ukraine’s State Register of Property Rights to Immovable Property constitutes proof of ownership by a claimant.¹⁴

¹³ Board Decision on Group G-A3.1-000001, [RD4U-Board-CLD\(2024\)01](#) (12 December 2024); Board Decision on Group G-A3.1-000002, [RD4U-Board-CLD\(2024\)02](#) (12 December 2024).

¹⁴ Board Decision on Group G-A3.1-000001, [RD4U-Board-CLD\(2024\)01](#), paras. 7, 12.

The first group of claims pertained to residential immovable property that had been damaged or destroyed in the territory of Ukraine on or after 24 February 2022, where this property had already been recorded in Ukraine's Register of Damaged and Destroyed Property ("RDDP"). In considering these claims, and following the recommendation of the Executive Director, the Board concluded that a determination by the RDDP is sufficient evidence of a causal link to the Russian Federation's internationally wrongful acts in or against Ukraine. The Board therefore decided that all 402 claims in this group were to be recorded in the Register.¹⁵

The second group of claims related to houses and apartments that were destroyed in the Ukrainian city of Bakhmut, Donetsk Oblast. Relying on the evidence submitted with these claims, as well as external data, including satellite imagery, the Board determined that the properties in Bakhmut had been almost entirely destroyed between May 2022 and May 2023, as a result of the internationally wrongful acts of the Russian Federation. Consequently, the Board decided that all 430 claims in this group were to be recorded in the Register.¹⁶

Claims Commission for Ukraine

As elaborated in Article 2.5 of its Statute, the Register is intended to constitute the first component of a future international compensation mechanism that may include a claims commission and compensation fund. As a result, the Register is to participate in and facilitate, as appropriate, the work aimed at establishing such a mechanism and take the necessary steps to prepare itself to be transferred to this mechanism in accordance with the Statute.

Three preparatory meetings were held on an international instrument to establish a Claims Commission for Ukraine, on 9 and 10 July, 12 and 13 September, and 13 to 15 November 2024. Each meeting was held in The Hague and was organised by the Register in collaboration with the Office of the President of Ukraine, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

¹⁵ Board Decision on Group G-A3.1-000001, [RD4U-Board-CLD\(2024\)01](#), paras. 13-15.

¹⁶ Board Decision on Group G-A3.1-000002, [RD4U-Board-CLD\(2024\)02](#), paras. 13-15.



*Second Preparatory Meeting on an International Instrument to
establish a Claims Commission for Ukraine
The Hague, 12-13 September 2024*

These preparatory meetings brought together representatives from a diverse group of more than 50 States from all regions of the globe, the European Union as well as the Council of Europe. The ensuing discussions confirmed strong international support for establishing a Claims Commission for Ukraine, which would be mandated to examine claims recorded by the Register and determine the amount of compensation due in each case. By the conclusion of the third preparatory meeting, the “zero draft” of the Claims Commission’s founding instrument had been reviewed twice, with a fourth preparatory meeting scheduled for January 2025, and planning underway for the commencement of formal treaty negotiations shortly thereafter.

Premises

The Register has its seat in The Hague, Kingdom of the Netherlands, and will also have a satellite office in Ukraine, pursuant to Article 3 of the Statute. Implementing these provisions involved considerable coordination with national and local authorities in both locations during the first half of 2024. The Register would like to take this opportunity to express its sincere gratitude for the continued hospitality it has received from both the Netherlands and Ukraine.

On 1 July 2024, the Register transitioned from operating out of a temporary office in The Hague to establishing its permanent seat in the “City of Peace and Justice”. This permanent space ensures that the Register has a secure office with sufficient room to house its operations. Following its relocation to its permanent office in The Hague, the Register initiated the process of making necessary adjustments to ensure the space is fit for purpose, which includes providing a room for Board meetings. This upgrade is scheduled to be undertaken and completed during the first half of 2025.

The Register also established its satellite office in Kyiv, Ukraine, which was formally inaugurated in March 2024 in the presence of the Secretary General of the Council of Europe, Marija Pejčinović Burić, the President of the Committee of Ministers and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Education, and Sport of Liechtenstein, Dominique Hasler, and the Minister of Justice of Ukraine, Denis Malyska. In addition to liaising with the Government of Ukraine, the Kyiv Office is raising awareness among various stakeholders within Ukraine – including potential claimants, businesses, civil society organisations, and the general public – about the Register’s work and the procedure for filing a claim to the Register.



Fourth Meeting of the Conference of Participants of the Register of Damage for Ukraine, held on 2 April 2024 in The Hague as part of the Ministerial Conference on “Restoring Justice for Ukraine”

Administration

A. Budget

In its first full financial year, the Register's budget was €7,467,500 with all 44 members making annual or voluntary contributions.

On 11 October 2024, the Conference adopted the 2025 budget for the Register, in the amount of €7,484,300.

B. Recruitment and Staffing

The Register expended considerable time and energy in recruiting legal, technical, and administrative staff in 2024, bolstering the Secretariat from 6 to 21 staff members. By year's end, a total of 17 staff members had joined the Register's headquarters in The Hague and 4 staff members were based in Kyiv. These 21 staff members represent 9 different nationalities.

By the end of the year, several recruitment processes had been initiated or were ongoing, with the intention of filling the remaining positions in The Hague and Kyiv. The Register aims to reach its capacity of 45 staff members by autumn of 2025.

Communications and Outreach

Since the start of 2024, the Register established its website – www.rd4u.claims – in both English and Ukrainian, cultivated a social media presence on Facebook (in Ukrainian),¹⁷ LinkedIn (in English),¹⁸ and X (in English and Ukrainian),¹⁹ and initiated the posting of material on YouTube (English or Ukrainian).²⁰ As 2024 progressed, the Register increased its usage of these platforms, posting news items on its website and regular social media posts with greater frequency, resulting in enhanced communication of the Register's work to potential claimants, key stakeholders, and the general public.

The launch of Claims Category A3.1 on 2 April 2024 demonstrated the multiple ways in which the Register intends to communicate its opening of categories for the

¹⁷ <https://www.facebook.com/claims.rd4u>

¹⁸ <https://www.linkedin.com/company/register-of-damage-for-ukraine>

¹⁹ https://x.com/RD4U_claims

²⁰ <https://www.youtube.com/@RD4U.claims>

submission of claims. The Register circulated a press release in English, French, and Ukrainian to media sources around the globe, and published a news item on its website along with social media posts across all platforms. Additionally, it distributed a launch-specific social media toolkit in three languages to Participants, Associate Members, and other organisational supporters of the Register, enabling them to rapidly disseminate information about the newly opened category.

In furtherance of its outreach efforts, the Register launched its Civil Society Coordination Platform in Kyiv on 1 November 2024. Embodying the Register's victim-centric approach, the Platform aims to unite the efforts of the Register and civil society organisations working with war-affected individuals and communities, ensuring that potential claimants are aware of the Register's activities and claims submission procedures, as well as building organisations' capacity to provide direct assistance to affected persons.

Following this successful launch, the first working meeting of the Platform was held on 16 December 2024, bringing together representatives from more than 40 organisations to discuss ways of enhancing active collaboration with the Platform and to answer practical questions concerning the submission of claims



First Working Meeting of the Civil Society Coordination Platform of the Register of Damage for Ukraine, Kyiv & Online, 16 December 2024

Annex

List of Participants and Associate Members

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- › Iceland
- › Ireland
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- › Latvia
- › Liechtenstein
- › Lithuania
- › Luxembourg
- › Malta
- › Monaco
- › Montenegro
- › Netherlands
- › North Macedonia
- › Norway
- › Poland
- › Portugal
- › Republic of Moldova
- › Romania
- › San Marino
- › Slovak Republic
- › Slovenia
- › Spain
- › Sweden
- › Switzerland
- › Ukraine
- › United Kingdom
- › United States of America

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Russia's full-scale aggression against Ukraine has led to widespread death and suffering. There are thousands of recorded instances of torture, inhumane treatment and sexual violence, vast destruction of residential buildings and critical infrastructure across the country, as well as immense economic losses. The establishment of the Register of Damage for Ukraine is a significant international effort and the first step towards a mechanism that will ensure justice and compensation for Ukraine and its people.

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