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≡ 250 [.] 250

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Foreword

Reflecting on 2025, I see a year defined by resilience and strategic evolution. In the face of shifting political dynamics and a challenging fundraising environment, Wikirate did not merely adapt - we innovated. We strengthened our capacity for policy advocacy, ensuring open data principles were represented in critical EU policy discussions.

We also returned to our core strength as a connector, launching the Open Data for Corporate Accountability Network (ODCAN) to unite civil society, researchers, and journalists. Simultaneously, we looked inward to improve our foundation, successfully upgrading our technology stack to ensure Wikirate remains a robust, scalable infrastructure for the future.

From developing the Reporting Integrity Index to expanding our work on modern slavery, our mission to make ESG data open and accessible has never been more vital. To our partners, funders, and the dedicated Wikirate community:

Thank you for building this future with us!



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WIKIRATE FOUNDER AND
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OUR
WIKIRATE
COMMUNITY
MEMBERS!

2025 Highlights

WIKIRATE INTERNATIONAL

Organizational development

We developed internal processes and structures further and adopted new policies. We also worked on our information ecosystem.

COMMUNITY

Launching the Open Data for Corporate Accountability Network (ODCAN)

We launched ODCAN, a global coalition bringing together 16 civil-society groups, researchers, and journalists to improve access to data for corporate accountability.

ADVOCACY

Corporate transparency in the European Union

We brought open data principles into policy discussions on corporate disclosures in the European Union and made sure the perspectives of civil society were represented.



PLATFORM AND DATA

Responding to users' feedback

We improved the discoverability and visibility of the data, encouraged users to attribute the information they use, and enhanced the platform performance.

PROGRAMS

Impact

Collaborations with partners on modern slavery and working conditions in apparel have helped shape corporate behavior.

A group of people are on a boat on a river at sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright reflection on the water. In the background, there are trees and buildings along the riverbank. The people on the boat are smiling and looking towards the camera. The boat has a red life preserver and some equipment on board.

1. Wikirate International

Wikirate International e.V. works to make data on company impacts and commitments open, accessible, comparable, transparent, and free for all.

Our team builds and develops the Wikirate open data platform and helps organizations make an impact using data.

Organizational development and strategy

In many respects, 2025 was a year of growth and experimentation for Wikirate. In response to shifting political dynamics, evolving partner needs, and a challenging fundraising environment, we deliberately tested new approaches to how we work and where we focus our efforts.

We strengthened our team's focus on policy advocacy, bringing open data principles into policy discussions on corporate disclosures in the European Union and working to ensure that the needs and perspectives of civil society were represented. As part of this shift, we also recognized the importance of translating our mission into in-house research. This led to the development of the Reporting Integrity Index (more on that in 2026), which sets out what meaningful corporate disclosures should look like to ensure that ESG data is open, reliable, and fit for public use.

At the same time, we focused on a core strength that Wikirate has built over many years: our expertise in ESG data and our unique role as a connector between organizations. This informed the launch of the Open Data for Corporate Accountability Network (ODCAN), a new global coalition of organizations using data to strengthen corporate accountability. Through ODCAN, Wikirate is creating new opportunities for data collaboration, peer learning, and collective advocacy. The network also ensures that Wikirate stays closely aligned with the needs, priorities, and realities of our partners.

Finally, 2025 was a year of reflection for our open data platform, wikirate.org. After careful consideration, we decided to upgrade our technology stack, moving away from Decko. This transition will make the platform more sustainable, flexible, and better equipped to integrate a wider range of data sources. The upgrade reflects our commitment to ensuring that Wikirate remains a reliable, scalable, and user-friendly public infrastructure for open ESG data.

WIKIRATE'S PATHWAY FOR CHANGE

Wikirate brings people and communities into the heart of ESG data collection, analysis, and decision-making to facilitate a transformation of company actions and impacts on people and the planet, moving from an extractive economy towards a regenerative one.

Vision

A world in which everyone can understand and shape company impacts

Actions

We support organizations to open up their data

We transform data into robust evidence to advance debates on ESG and corporate accountability

We support people and communities to use ESG data to foster corporate accountability

We promote open data in the public domain

We strengthen the open ESG data ecosystem

Outcomes

Open, reliable and structured ESG data is accessible to a broad community of change-makers

People and civil society use open ESG data for economic change

Governments and investors guide business practices through regulations and incentives towards a regenerative economy

A group of people, including women and a man, are seated around a long wooden table in a meeting or workshop. They are focused on their laptops and documents. The table is cluttered with various items: water bottles, a pen holder, a coffee cup, and papers. The background shows a simple room with a plant and a wall-mounted light fixture. The overall atmosphere is collaborative and professional.

2.

wikirate.org

The Open
Data Platform

wikirate.org is an open-source crowdsourcing platform that anyone can use to collect, analyze, and share data about companies' commitments, actions, and impacts on people and the planet.

The Open Data Platform

Wikirate's open data platform is powered by a global community of people and organizations committed to improving corporate accountability. With over eight million data points, Wikirate.org is where anyone can share open environmental, social, and governance (ESG) data and use them to deliver impact.

Wikirate International builds and maintains the platform on open data principles. The data on the platform is accessible, comparable, and freely available - and always will be. **The platform is the largest of its kind.**

NEW FEATURES AND ENHANCEMENTS

This year, we focused on responding to the needs expressed by users: **improving the discoverability and visibility of the data, encouraging attributive reuse, and enhancing the platform performance.**

To help users find the data they need, we organized the database around topics reflecting the ESG framework. Any listing of metrics, datasets, or data points can now be quickly filtered into environment, social, or governance groupings. More nuanced filtering is available via a multi-level topics tree.

In addition to our own [Topic Framework](#), Wikirate now separately supports **mapping metrics to other frameworks**, including:

- European Sustainability Reporting Standards (ESRS)
- United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDG)
- Global Reporting Initiative Standards (GRI)

The GRI mappings alone include over **740 topics spanning 35 standards.**

Wikirate also improved the accessibility of [benchmarks](#) by featuring them prominently throughout the site. Benchmarks yield top-level ratings that measure companies' performance on a scale from zero to ten. Providing standardized and well-researched benchmarks to compare company performance gives users simplified and powerful information on corporate accountability, while our principle of transparency allows users to understand how they were constructed in the first place.

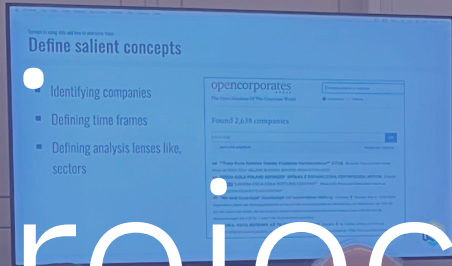
As you navigate Wikirate's metrics, you will also notice more explicitly featured Creative Commons licenses with the intent of encouraging attributive reuse.

We have also **enhanced the data available via API** (application programmer interface), using linked data in a format that adds context and shows how different elements are related. Alongside the standard JSON responses, we now offer [JSON-LD](#), making it easier to understand how companies, metrics, topics, relationships, data points and sources relate to one another.

Finally, [wikirate.org](#) continued and completed the [infrastructure upgrade](#) it began last year, moving all hosted services from a single server to a robust cloud cluster. In doing so, we have dramatically reduced downtime, improved response speeds, and created a more secure and robust data environment.

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Projects & Collaborations



Wikirate International collaborates with organizations to empower and help them deliver their impact with accessible, comparable, and free data.

Projects and collaborations

Our programs play a vital role in continuously bringing new data to the platform and ensuring it is used to drive greater transparency around corporate policies and their impacts on people and the planet (see: Program Types).

Find out more about our most critical projects and collaborations from 2025

BEYOND COMPLIANCE

Partner: Walk Free

Program Type: Accountability Frameworks

Modern slavery is still pervasive in global supply chains. Through the Beyond Compliance project, Wikirate supports [Walk Free](#) in collecting data to understand whether companies simply comply with their reporting obligations or engage meaningfully with the issue of modern slavery – in other words, whether they go “beyond compliance”.

Since 2016, Wikirate International and Walk Free have been assessing corporations’ responses to the UK and Australian Modern Slavery Acts.

The resulting data is accessible through the [Beyond Compliance dashboard](#) and has been used to inform reviews of the laws and shape recommendations shared with the UK and Australian governments in 2025. The findings are also used to raise awareness among companies about gaps in transparency.

In 2025, we conducted a [research project](#) analysing companies’ reporting under mandatory human rights due diligence laws in France, Germany, and Norway. Comparing those results with the level of transparency in Modern Slavery Statements, we found that stricter reporting requirements were useful in improving disclosures, although generally companies tended to disclose only superficial information, in particular on metrics describing incidents, remediation, and stakeholder engagement.

This year, we explored using non-company reported data — mostly information collected by civil society about incidents and remediation efforts — to understand companies’ efforts to address forced labor. We conducted a data-landscape review to identify relevant datasets, assess their quality and accessibility, and determine what actions are needed to access and evaluate these sources for generating evidence for Walk Free.

Our review found that the landscape is highly fragmented and siloed. While additional processing and analysis will be required to make the data fully usable, some sources – such as the Business & Human Rights Resource Centre database – are already suitable for initial testing and evidence generation.

EXPLORING NON-COMPANY-REPORTED DATA

Funder: Humanity United

We set out to explore integrating more non-company-reported data to the platform, particularly evidence of companies' real impacts on people and the planet, after partners highlighted this as a persistent gap in an ESG landscape dominated by process-focused metrics.

Company-reported data are often viewed as unreliable or incomplete when it comes to describing actual impacts and remediation, although such information is crucial for helping investors, companies, and civil society understand the harms caused by businesses and the actions needed to mitigate and address them.

We found that non-company-reported data exist in many forms, but they are often closed and held within organizations; in some cases, this is justified by safety and privacy concerns, though opportunities to share aggregated or anonymized data could be explored.

We also learned that the structure of many datasets is more complex than the Wikirate open data platform can currently support. Through this exploration, we were able to clarify key use cases and better understand existing data gaps.

PROGRAM TYPES

Accountability Frameworks

To assess and improve the effectiveness of company sustainability reporting legislation and guidance and compare corporate reporting with data from other sources.

Transparent Value Chains

To make supply chains transparent and understandable so that stakeholders can see, react to, and transform corporate impacts.

Corporate Benchmarks

To increase the transparency of corporate benchmarking by making available all data, sources, and scoring methodologies.

BENCHMARKS ONBOARDING

Partners: Center for Political Accountability, BankTrack

In 2025, Wikirate collaborated with several new data partners to expand data coverage on topics such as political spending and human rights. For example, we added the BankTrack Human Rights Benchmark 2024 to the platform, bringing with it a rigorous assessment of banks' human rights policies and practices.

Additionally, the raw data behind every edition of the CPA-Zicklin Index of Corporate Political Disclosure and Accountability (2015-2025) was incorporated, expanding data on political transparency and corporate influence. Together, these new partnerships strengthen Wikirate's role as a hub for data from across civil society, helping to drive accountability and informed action.

TRANSPARENT VALUE CHAINS

Partners: Open Supply Hub, Clean Clothes Campaign, Supply Trace

Program Type: Transparent Value Chain

We continued our collaborative project SC-DEX with partners to promote greater transparency in global supply chains. Work focused on developing the supply chain reporting standards designed in partnership with Open Supply Hub and Mapped in Bangladesh.

Additionally, we co-convened a mini-event for organizations interested in advancing supply chain transparency in Geneva during the UN Forum on Business and Human Rights together with our partners Open Supply Hub, Supply Trace, and Clean Clothes Campaign, with the support of Humanity United.

These meetings facilitated informal dialogue between civil society organizations, service providers, and companies. The discussions resulted in a set of concrete pathways to strengthen transparency across the ecosystem, including initiatives to work with service providers to unlock data for use by civil society.

FASHION CHECKER

Partner: Clean Clothes Campaign and Fashion Revolution

Program Type: Corporate Benchmarks, Value Chain Transparency

Wikirate and Clean Clothes Campaign continued their close collaboration with the [Fashion Checker](#), an interactive dashboard that highlights the persistent gap between brands' living-wage commitments and the reality experienced by supply chain workers.

This year, the platform was updated with publicly available supplier lists and the latest Fashion Transparency Index data, published under the theme "[What Fuels Fashion?](#)", offering new insights into brands' climate and energy-related disclosures.

By integrating this new benchmark data into the Fashion Checker, the partnership strengthened the evidence base available to advocates, researchers, and workers' organizations striving for greater transparency and accountability in the global apparel industry.

Spotlight on Collaborations

GOVERNMENT REGISTRIES

Every year, Wikirate onboards datasets from governmental organizations, such as: financial data from 10-K filings, Gender Pay Gap (UK government), Emission data (Australian government), Modern Slavery Statements (UK and Australian registries).

PROJECT AIMS

Mila and the Queensland University of Technology (QUT) created Project AIMS to leverage artificial (AI) techniques to help analyze corporate reporting data and promote compliance with modern slavery laws. With the support of Wikirate and Walk Free, they generated a dataset to support the fine-tuning and evaluation of large language models for analyzing corporate modern slavery statements. The dataset was onboarded to wikirate.org this year.

WORKERS RIGHTS CONSORTIUM

Worker Rights Consortium, a nonprofit factory monitoring organization, is using the Wikirate's supply chain relations data to link global brands to factories where abuses have been uncovered.

VIOLATIONS TRACKER

Through our new collaboration with Good Jobs First, Wikirate has opened up access to a key subset of their Global Violation Tracker: the top 500 highest-offending public companies across all violation categories. This addition aligns with our commitment to expanding non-company-reported data on the platform.

By pairing companies' stated commitments with real-world impacts reflected in sanctions and violations data, researchers gain a clearer, more comprehensive understanding of corporate behaviour and accountability.

A photograph of an office environment. A woman with long, curly dark hair, wearing a light-colored sweater, is seated at a desk and smiling towards a man. The man, with grey hair and glasses, is also seated at the desk, looking at the woman. A dog is sitting on the floor between them, and the man is petting its head. The desk has two laptops, one of which is open and displaying a website. There are several computer monitors in the background. A potted plant is visible in the foreground on the left. The overall scene conveys a sense of collaboration and community in a workplace.

4. Community

The Wikirate open data platform is powered by a community of people who believe in the potential of open ESG data to understand the companies' impacts on people and the planet.

The Community

VALUES

Whether leading a research project, joining an event, or contributing data to the platform, our community is bound by a shared set of values:

- Transparency is a critical first step in solving global problems
- Collaboration is essential to co-created success
- Openness benefits all by increasing diverse perspectives and generating new ideas
- Open data is a shared resource; no individual “owns” it

“During 2025, the Wikirate International team actively engaged and empowered its community to collect, refine, and analyse data on company commitments, actions, and impacts.”

BUILDING CONNECTIONS: DEVELOPING THE OPEN DATA FOR CORPORATE ACCOUNTABILITY NETWORK(ODCAN)

This summer, Wikirate launched the Open Data for Corporate Accountability Network (ODCAN), a new global coalition of organizations using data to strengthen corporate oversight.

Sixteen organizations from ten countries now collaborate within this shared ecosystem, bringing together civil-society groups, researchers, and journalists who are united by a common goal: driving higher social, environmental, and ethical standards in corporate behavior.

From the outset, ODCAN was shaped by the voices of its founding partners. Through in-depth interviews, members described a landscape where high-quality data is difficult to access, regulatory environments vary widely, and sustainable funding remains a constant challenge.

ODCAN members also spoke of the opportunities, such as expanding professional networks, coordinating advocacy efforts, and building the technical skills needed to turn scattered information into powerful evidence.

In response, Wikirate drafted a Work Plan built around three priorities. The first, and central pillar, is **Peer Learning**, reflecting the group's desire to learn from one another's disciplines and contexts.

Regular webinars, mentorship exchanges, and practical workshops will create spaces where knowledge flows freely, and new participants feel welcomed in the community.

The second priority is **Collective Advocacy**. Data delivers its greatest benefits when it drives coordinated action. Advocacy, however, goes beyond launching campaigns. ODCAN supports members in transforming insights into policy briefs, public campaigns, and joint initiatives, while also advocating for greater transparency and open access to data.

By advancing both outcome-driven advocacy and more open, trustworthy data systems, ODCAN amplifies the collective voice and influence of its community.

The third priority, **Data Collaboration**, addresses the fragmentation that often limits the impact of corporate accountability work.

By aligning data standards and promoting "open-as-possible" licensing, the network is making it easier to integrate disclosures, NGO research, and other datasets into a more coherent, accessible resource for evidence-based advocacy.

Although early in its journey, ODCAN is already demonstrating what is possible when diverse organizations pool their expertise.

As the network grows, we aim to broaden its geographic reach, deepen collaborations, and continue shaping a corporate landscape where accountability is both expected and achievable. Visit [our page](#) to learn more and subscribe to the network.



ODCAN

Open Data for Corporate
Accountability Network

PEOPLE-POWERED DATA COLLECTION

Our team partnered with organizations seeking open ESG data to support their advocacy, as well as with individuals dedicated to advancing corporate accountability. We trained community members on how the platform works, for example, data collection and analysis, as well as the underlying research methodologies. Below are a few people-powered projects they helped bring to life:

- **Twenty-five** volunteers contributed to the latest [Beyond Compliance report](#), reviewing Modern Slavery Act disclosures from **184 companies** across the apparel, finance, energy and electronics sectors.
- Students from the Sustainability and Management Master's at BSP Business & Law School in Berlin analyzed 42 CSRD (Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive) reports, as part of a pilot project to understand the quality of disclosure.
- We strengthen collaborations with **eight universities** by providing training and guidance to graduate and undergraduate students, equipping them with knowledge and skills in sustainability reporting and business and human rights.
- An additional **four volunteers** supported our work on the **German Supply Chain Act (LkSG)** by identifying companies that appear not to publish the required reports, likely influenced by the lack of enforcement penalties.
- **Three volunteers** strengthened our accountability efforts by researching sources of information, informing us of the **complaints companies filed** against them, and gathering and organizing information from multiple sources to build a more complete picture of corporate behavior.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT AND EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

In 2025 Wikirate highlighted its impact at three key events:

- On 12 March we hosted an [Open Data Day](#) panel with TacticalTech, Business and Human Rights Center and the World Benchmarking Alliance to discuss how data shapes their work, the challenges of accessing corporate transparency information, and the evolving role of open data in advocacy.
- On 28 May we supported TacticalTech’s [“Exposing the Invisible”](#) workshop on how to map fashion and tech supply chains using open data.



- On 1 February 2025, Wikirate delivered a [FOSDEM talk](#) on its “Beyond Compliance” project, showing how open-source tools and open-research principles transform modern slavery reporting from mere checklist compliance into actionable insights, empower citizen scientists, and strengthen global accountability for modern slavery risks.

5. Advocacy



Wikirate International believes transparency and openness are fundamental steps to improving our world.

That's why we advocate for increasing the amount of available open ESG data.

This year, our advocacy focused on informing policy decisions on corporate transparency and reporting at the European level, making sure that the voices of civil society were heard.

Advocacy

ADVOCACY AT THE EU LEVEL

2025 was a challenging year for policymaking in the European Union. Moves like the proposed Omnibus I signaled a rollback on corporate reporting and accountability, underscoring the importance of determination, consistency, and strong collaboration among civil society organizations, in particular in a context of shrinking civil space.

In response, we deepened our engagement with our partners, for example, through the ERIN network. In March, we attended the ERIN conference in Brussels, where we led a workshop on how to use and access data more effectively in advocacy and campaigns, presenting open data as a powerful tool for civil society.

Early in the year, the European Securities and Markets Authority (ESMA) ran a public consultation on how and when corporate disclosures would be digitally accessible. To make sure civil society perspectives were included, we launched a campaign with clear recommendations and practical guidance, [helping our allies and partners submit feedback](#).

Our work extended beyond ESMA. We contributed to several other consultations, including the EU Taxonomy, the Sustainable Finance Reporting Directive, the Environmental Omnibus Call for Evidence, and the amended ESRS exposure drafts. By participating in these consultations, we worked to ensure that sustainability reporting rules are robust, transparent, and usable by civil society.

We also continued our engagement with EFRAG's ESRS Digital Reporting Consultative Forum (DRCF), advising on how the ESRS standards should be translated into a digital reporting format (iXBRL). These efforts are crucial to making disclosure of corporate sustainability data not just mandatory, but genuinely accessible and useful for researchers, NGOs, and the public.

THE REPORTING INTEGRITY INDEX

In 2025, Wikirate launched the [Reporting Integrity Index](#), a new benchmark assessing the transparency and accessibility of non-financial disclosures from 50 of Germany's largest companies. The Index is a way to generate evidence to advocate for Wikirate's mission: ensuring that corporate information is clear, consistent, and usable for stakeholders.

Using twelve criteria across four thematic areas, the Index examines how companies disclose data, shedding light on the practical barriers that prevent stakeholders from making sense of corporate data. Findings show wide variation in performance, with overall results remaining modest.

Alongside the Index, Wikirate published a [Good Practice Guide](#) outlining concrete steps to improve reporting openness and usability. We will look to build on research into corporate transparency in 2026 based on consultations with civil society partners.



6. Looking to 2026



What we are looking forward to

As we head into 2026, Wikirate is gearing up for an exciting period of renewal and strategic growth. We're taking everything we learned and achieved in 2025 and making a bold commitment to the upcoming year: overhauling our tech, strengthening our collaborations, and raising our voice in advocacy.

These areas will be our main focus to make Wikirate even better at serving as the global, go-to spot for open ESG (Environmental, Social, and Governance) data and being a driving force for more open and responsible business practices.

MODERNIZING OUR TECHNOLOGY STACK

Our current system is holding us back. Demand for quality, accessible ESG data has exploded, and our users, contributors, researchers, and partners expect a modern, intuitive experience. We need to replace the legacy infrastructure that limits what we can do.

We are embarking on a major platform upgrade to make Wikirate faster, more reliable, and easier to use. The most critical part of this is implementing a new database design (schema). It means we'll be able to handle more complex data, link it together more flexibly, and better integrate with other open data platforms globally.

Our users will be given tools to explore, connect, and analyze ESG information in powerful new ways, creating a stronger foundation for accountability and positive change.

DEEPENING STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

Collaboration is central to our mission, but we need to work harder to ensure the voices of those working on the ground, especially civil society, are front and center in the future of data transparency.

2026 will be the year we intentionally strengthen and expand our network. We're all about building bridges between civil society organizations (CSOs), academic institutions, businesses, and global data initiatives. This means actively co-creating data governance standards and developing shared infrastructure.

Crucially, we will prioritize growing partnerships with CSOs to make sure the needs and perspectives of social advocates are deeply embedded in how Wikirate and the wider data ecosystem evolve.

To implement our strategy, we recently developed our Data Roadmap, which sets out the longer-term data priorities of the organization by forming further data partnerships, implementing new research projects together with our community, and developing enhanced data extraction and processing tools.

AMPLIFYING OUR ADVOCACY VOICE

As open data increasingly becomes a necessity for tackling global supply chain issues, we must actively make the case for its importance. We need to be more visible and influential in policy and public discourse. Advocacy will become a much more central part of our day-to-day work.

We will expand our engagement in policy discussions and multi-stakeholder initiatives, promoting transparency and pushing for open data standards. We will also work to strengthen our public-facing communications to clearly explain the value of open ESG data and the vital role civil society plays in shaping it.

By investing in our technology, our partnerships, and our advocacy, we are setting Wikirate up to scale its impact and support a broader global community.

We are moving closer to our ultimate vision: a world where crucial ESG data is truly free, open, and accessible to everyone.



7. Imprint & Credits

Imprint

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE FACTSHEET

Wikirate is established in 3 countries:

Germany

a *gemeinnütziger, eingetragener Verein* under the name
"Wikirate International e.V." (determination letter)

UK

a charitable incorporated organization (CIO) under the
name "WikiRate UK"

USA

a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization under the name
"WikiRate USA"

The WikiRate Project UK is registered as a charity with
HM Revenue and Customs with the reference number
ZD01634. Wikirate International e.V. is our primary
entity and our headquarters are located in Berlin,
Germany.

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