

2018

ANNUAL REPORT





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Our mission

Promote the preservation, expansion and good management of national parks – and other protected areas – in Queensland.



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ABOUT NPAQ

The National Parks Association of Queensland (NPAQ) promotes the preservation, expansion and appropriate management of national parks and the wider protected area estate in Queensland.

As a non-government, non-party political, membership-based organisation, NPAQ campaigns for more national parks across the state by liaising with Government, relevant departments and the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service.

NPAQ plays a key role in lobbying for the preservation of existing national parks in their natural condition and also for the reservation of new areas identified as worthy of national park status.

NPAQ has been pursuing this agenda since its inception in 1930, and has taken a leading role in the establishment of the majority of the Queensland national park estate.

National parks and other protected areas are the foundation of our natural environment, now and for future generations. National parks are for our children, our grandchildren, and for their grandchildren.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT



This year objectives were set around increasing our profile, progressing the balancing of our budget and achieving on ground conservation outcomes.

Your Association has been actively progressing these objectives. Detail is provided in the following pages,

however, it is worth stating that thanks to the enthusiasm of Councillors, staff and volunteers a foundation has been established for a successful 2018-2019. We have a number of opportunities to progress gains in the protected area estate and its management, to further the association's reach and support base and to balance its finances.

People are at the core of the Association. Your council has been both collegiate and constructive. David Ball, Suzanne Cooper, Julie Hainsworth, Debra Marwedel, Jacqueline Rose'Meyer, Yvonne Parsons, and Neil Williams have consistently given of their time and focused on the Association's purpose and objectives. The contributions of Councillors and staff who needed to move on, Daniel Kelly, Denis McMullen, Geoff Miller, Alexis Wilson and Fred McKie, are much appreciated. Our staff, Laura Hahn, Jeannie Rice, Reece Pianta, and Marika Strand have successfully contributed to raising our profile, contributing to cost reductions and driving our message to decision makers.

Thank you to all volunteers who in a quiet and earnest way have contributed much to the Association.

We believe that our progress has been shared in *Neck of the Woods* and regular member meetings. Feedback regarding the Association's magazine, *Protected* has been positive.

A challenge for all of us is to focus on what we determine can be achieved and not to spread our limited resources too thinly.

Our Association is working in interesting times. We are one of numerous conservation groups, all with a related but different focus. The state government has succeeded in ending the availability of single use plastic bags and the proposed Land Restoration Fund offers great opportunities, however, there is presently little decision maker appetite for further expenditure on protected areas. This is not commensurate with the state's population having surpassed five million. In contrast, enthusiasm for ecotourism infrastructure in national parks appears high.

The state's biodiversity is not secure and to rectify this we need to be effective over the next twelve months. There is reason to be quietly optimistic about our ability to collaborate with other groups in strengthening government commitment to and funding for national parks. Also our voice will continue to be heard in the debate around ecotourism.

**Graeme Bartrim
 President
 National Parks Association of Queensland (NPAQ)**

Committees Convenors

Activities Committee Frank Freeman	Marketing, Communications & Engagement Committee Yvonne Parsons
Advocacy Committee Laura Hahn	Governance Committee David Ball
Financial Sustainability Committee Neil Williams	

Council

President: Graeme Bartrim	Asst. Hon. Secretary: Jacqueline Rose'Meyer
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Hon. Treasurer: Neil Williams	Susanne Cooper
Hon. Secretary: Debra Marwedel	Julie Hainsworth
	Daniel Kelly (former)
	Denis McMullen (former)
	Alexis Wilson

Staff

Business Development Officer: Marika Strand
Conservation Officer: Laura Hahn
Communications Officer: Reece Pianta
Communications Officer: Fred McKie (former)
Finance Officer: Glenys Wilkinson
Project & Office Administrator: Jeannie Rice



in the last 12 months NPAQ

- ➔ Protected Lindeman Islands National Park
- ➔ Joined with eNGO's to campaign for new national parks
- ➔ Made 6 submissions in defence of our protected areas



NPAQ Activities

Day Walks

5 walks
40 attendees



Bird watching

10 day-activities
1 extended outing
129 attendances

Vegetation Management

8 working bees
50 participants



Social Activities

4 activities
57 attendances

Easter camp

30 adults
9 children

ADVOCACY

This year NPAQ has engaged with governments and numerous eNGOs to move from a defence of existing national parks to a push for strategic growth of protected areas.

In late 2017 NPAQ was a part of a coalition that successfully prevented the revocation of more than 36 hectares of national park land on Lindeman Island. NPAQ slowed the headlong pursuit of commercial exploitation of protected areas on the island and secured a more thorough assessment and planning process. While impacts from the derelict resort should be rectified, there are ongoing concerns that the redevelopment will result in loss of threatened vegetation with an insufficient buffer from critically endangered coastal vegetation.

NPAQ has also actively campaigned at both a federal and state government level for a more detailed assessment and planning of the proposed Scenic Rim Trail and commercial cabin proposal.

Following NPAQ field studies at several state forests in the Sandstone Belt, NPAQ raised concerns about cattle trampling of mound springs. As such, protective fencing will be installed at a state forest.

While the protection and maintenance of national parks is an important part of our mission, the expansion of protected areas is also essential. Over 2017/18 NPAQ raised the profile of numerous properties that have conservation potential for national park status with senior departmental staff and have taken the case directly to the Minister for Environment, Leanne Enoch.

On a disappointing note, it appears that there is no significant budget for national park acquisition or conservation improvements in this years Queensland budget. The focus instead moving to visitor management, ecotourism exploration and cyclone restoration.

A further disappointment was the loss in March 2018 of protection over part of Coral Sea - the Federal opposition has called it "the largest removal of area under conservation for any government anywhere in the world".

Protected areas face serious challenges over the coming years and the work of NPAQ has never been more important.

ACTIVITIES

During the 2017-18 financial year 31 activities were planned and three cancelled due to extreme weather conditions. Of the 323 attendances, 87% were members, 10% were non-members and 3% were children.

Day Walks - Of the five day walks held with a total of 40 attendances all were in national parks. Hopefully, more day walks will be held during the coming twelve months as leaders become available and new leaders become active.

Bird Watching - The bird group has continued to be a very active with a total of 129 attendances across ten day activities and one extended outing to the Armidale area. The details of all sightings are submitted regularly to eBird Australia in keeping with the citizen-science objectives of this group.

Social Activities - Only four social activities were held in the last financial year with a total of 57 attendances. The Twilight Walk was the most popular with over 40 people attending.

Easter Camp - The Easter Camp was one of the most popular activities with 30 adults and 9 children attending. It was held at Cullendore High Country, a working cattle station that adjoins Maryland National Park. Participants enjoyed activities both on the property and local attractions.

Vegetation Management Group - monthly working bees to manage weeds and promote natural revegetation in the Jolly's Lookout and Boombana areas in D'Aguilar National Park remain a mainstay of NPAQ. Over 50 participants attended the eight working bees.

Thank You

NPAQ relies on a dedicated group of experienced volunteers to conduct activities. Their ongoing efforts are highly valued and the willingness to share their unique knowledge is greatly appreciated.

The involvement of participants is acknowledged and appreciated by our leaders. Their cheerful and positive input into the activities is appreciated by leaders.





EDUCATION

A key aspect of NPAQ's work is educating members, supporters and the public about the value of national parks, and informing and involving them in matters affecting national parks.

As part of our continued focus on the next generation, NPAQ published a new *Kids in National Parks* booklet for the Tropical North Queensland region. The booklet features tips and tricks for walking with kids in the bush, and lists walks in national parks perfect for doing with little ones. We also refreshed and reprinted the *Kids in National Parks* South East Queensland booklet. These booklets are distributed widely and for free to encourage families to be active and enjoy nature. They are also available online for download.

This year we have continued our work of highlighting featured national parks, in the form of posters and brochures, with the aim of educating the public on the value of national parks. Information includes history, landscape features, flora and fauna, and cultural and social significance of each park. This year Springbrook National Park and Main Range National Park were highlighted in this project. NPAQ played a pivotal role in the gazettal of both these parks.

As always, we continue to publish *Protected* magazine and send out *Neck of the Woods* ebuletin to help educate members and supporters on topical issues surrounding protected areas.

Throughout the year, NPAQ conducted educational and promotional stalls at Threatened Species Day, World Environment Day, Green Heart Fair, Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary, Davies Park West End Markets, Springfield Market and Griffith University. These stalls are a valuable method to let the public know about the value of national parks, and a way for NPAQ to gain new supporters.

Member's meetings throughout the year highlighted topics such as the Galilee Basin, issues of tourism and visitation, and the history of NPAQ founder Romeo Lahey.



RESEARCH

Cultural heritage values of state forests

NPAQ coordinated desktop and field research on select high conservation value state forests as an additional argument for potential transition to national park. Volunteer hours were valued at more than \$80,000 and a \$15,000 grant from the Foundation of National Parks and Wildlife paid all expenses.

The desktop assessment of nine state forests identified three with important Indigenous values and cultural heritage sites. Field studies of the three forests involved inspecting previously recorded sites - documented over three decades ago. Inspections found many sites deteriorating from grazing - trampling and rubbing.

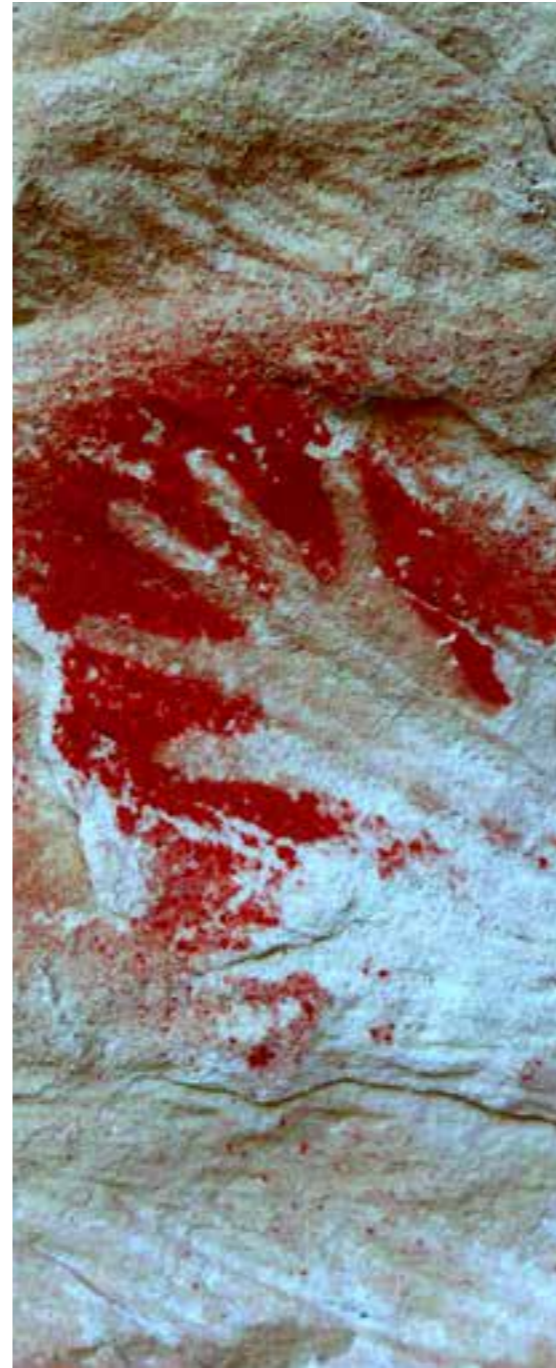
Research showed one state forest in particular could benefit from upgrading protection to national park so NPAQ is preparing a proposal for submission to Government soon. Key barriers to transition are the long-term grazing leases and securing ongoing park management funding.

Leading practices of ecotourism in national parks

In response to the growing pressure of ecotourism on Queensland's national parks, NPAQ conducted evidenced-based research: documenting eight case studies; reviewing numerous academic papers; and consulting specialists with experience in supported multi-day walks in protected areas. NPAQ identified 10 leading practices essential to protecting national park values including:

- Infrastructure should be government owned and operated.
- There should be a continual ranger/guide presence along walks.
- Mandatory orientation - focused on conservation, cultural values and minimal impact - should occur at trail commencement and be reinforced along the trail.

NPAQ is sharing leading practices with the Minister for the Environment and the Great Barrier Reef with the aim to influence Government policy. NPAQ will present findings to the ecotourism industry at the Asia-Pacific Global ecotourism Conference in Townsville in November 2018.



Communication is fundamental to NPAQ's work.

During the year, we continued to review and improve our communications with members, supporters, affiliates, stakeholders, partners, government and the public.

38,137

WEBSITE VISITS

3,718

SOCIAL MEDIA FOLLOWERS

2,131

SUBSCRIBERS

31

ELECTRONIC MAIL CAMPAIGNS

11

EDITIONS OF NECK OF THE WOODS

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WEBSITE REDEVELOPMENT COMMENCED

COMMUNICATION COLLABORATION

Partners

Australian Conservation Foundation
Australian Marine Conservation Society
Australian Panel of Experts on Environmental Law
Bush Heritage
Cairns and Far North Queensland Environment Centre
Capricorn Conservation Council
Dr Jan Aldenhoven
Environmental Defenders Office QLD
Fraser Island Defenders Organisation
Fraser Island Natural Integrity Alliance
Gecko Environment Council
Griffith University
HOPE Inc (Australia)
James Cook University
Mackay Conservation Council
Invasive Species Council
Nature Play Queensland
Pew Charitable Trusts
Places You Love
Protect the Bush Alliance
Quandamooka Yoolooburrabee Aboriginal Corporation
Queensland Conservation Council
Queensland Outdoor Recreation Federation
Sunshine Coast Environment Council
The Wilderness Society
University of Queensland
Wildlife Preservation Society of Queensland
WWF – Australia

Affiliates

Birds Queensland
Bribie Island Environmental Protection Association Inc
Bunya Mountains Natural History Association Inc
Fraser Island Defenders Organisation Ltd
Friends of Stradbroke Island Inc
Friends of Tamborine National Park
Green Mountains Natural History Association Inc
Lamington Natural History Association Inc
Moreton Is Protection Committee
Noosa Parks Association
Queensland Frog Society Inc
Stradbroke Island Management Organisation Inc
Tamborine Mountain Natural History Association Inc
Trail Running Association of Qld

NPAQ is a member of the Australian chapter of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

ORGANISATION

GOVERNANCE

The work of the Governance Committee has continued to strengthen the oversight of the organisation, complementing the continued implementation of the Governance Review 2014 recommendations.

A number of important policies were developed for the organisation: Ethics Policy and Code of Conduct (final), General Financial Reserves Policy (draft), Risk Management Policy (final) and Privacy Policy (draft). Substantial

work has also been completed on development of a Risk Register to help with identifying and managing risk.

A significant area of focus this year has been on reviewing the Rules of the Association to ensure that they are up-to-date and comply with both legal and community expectations. The revised Rules will be presented to the members for approval at a Special General Meeting of members following the Annual General Meeting.

STRATEGIC PLAN

This was the fourth year of implementing the NPAQ Strategic Plan 2014-2019. Achieving our purpose through advocacy, research, education, communication and collaboration continued on from previous years,

with the focus this year on:

- 1) Conservation goals
- 2) ecotourism
- 3) A balanced budget
- 4) Improved profile

MEMBERSHIP

NPAQ has a member and supporter base of 6,804 – an increase of 23%. The continuing growth of our supporter base indicates that efforts to increase our public profile are effective.

Members are the traditional cornerstone of NPAQ and our membership stands at 749 members, an 8% increase. During the year we held a 2-month membership drive that offered membership at a reduced join fee, with the goal of increasing our membership base. This promotion

added 90 new members to NPAQ, bringing the total number of new members for the year to 127. This meant that this year our number of new members was higher than the number of resignations (74).

NPAQ received financial support from 34 non-members. 46 members elected to be Conservation Partners, offering an annual donation with their membership subscription, while a total of 186 members contributed financially to NPAQ during the year.

VOLUNTEERS

Members and other volunteers undertake a significant proportion of NPAQ's work. 53 volunteers contributed in areas such as: activity leading, conservation work, provision of professional or technical support, promotions, mailouts, assistance with our publications, social media or website management, database support, library, archives, governance or strategic support, advocacy, fundraising assistance at events including staffing promotional and educational stalls, office support, committee roles, and Council roles. See page 11 for a full list of volunteers.

LIFE MEMBERS

NPAQ is grateful for the exceptional service provided by our Honorary Life Members: Wendy Bell, John Bristow, Brian Egan, Rob Hitchcock, Ruth Read, Ailsa Rutherford, Jim Stebbins and Norm Traves.

ROMEO LAHEY AWARD

Members who have maintained 50 years NPAQ membership are presented with the annual Romeo Lahey Award. In 2017 four members were honoured: Gwen Draisey, Don Draisey, Alan Gunn and Lorraine Gunn. 109 members have now received this award.

Promotion

Throughout the year, NPAQ conducted promotional and educational stalls at Threatened Species Day, World Environment Day, Green Heart Fair, Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary, Davies Park West End Markets, Springfield Market and Griffith University. Enhanced promotional material, Kids in National Parks booklets, and merchandise such as the Kids in National Parks Colouring Book and fluffy toys are continuing to expand our public appeal. A special thank you to the volunteers who staff and manage these events.

Engagement

The majority of our growth continues to occur with people who desire to engage in ways different to that of traditional membership associations. This has resulted in a need for a multi-pronged approach to engagement and communication with members and supporters.

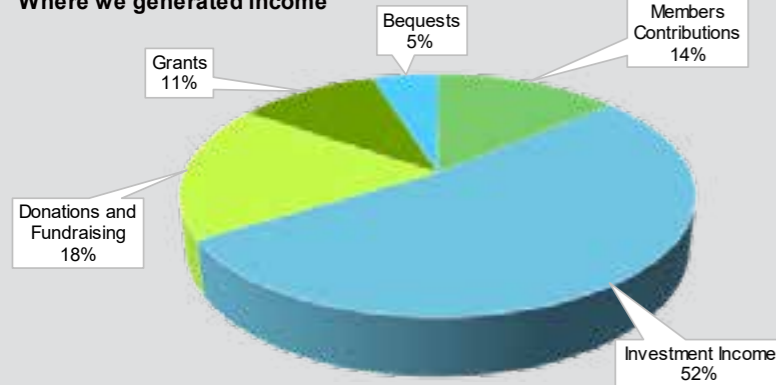
Four member meetings were held during the year – September, November, February and May – along with a member's afternoon tea, and a new member's night after the membership drive.

Staff

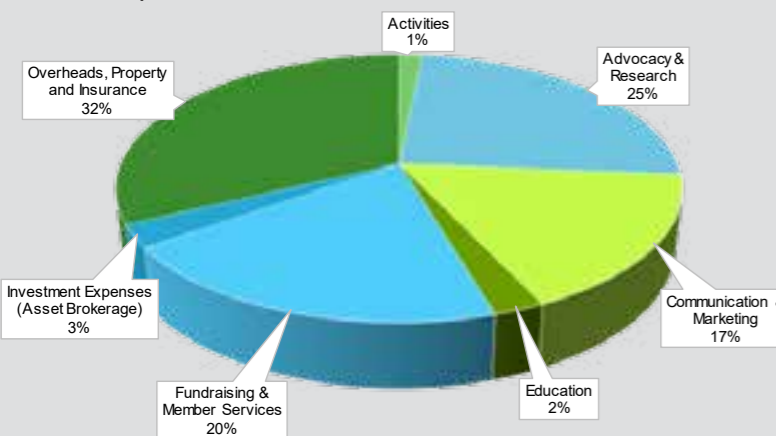
In line with strategic and financial goals, our staffing structure ensures that all resources expended achieve the greatest possible outcome, and are maximised in priority areas. One staff member's hours have been reduced by a quarter. During the year NPAQ welcomed Reece Pianta in the part-time Communications Officer role.

FINANCES

Where we generated income



Where our expenses/efforts were attributed to



Overall NPAQ recorded a net loss for FY18 of \$87,915 compared to a net profit in FY17 of \$56,070. On a direct comparative operating basis (removing one off asset sales and bequests), the result was a net loss of \$127,730 in FY18 vs a net operating loss in FY17 of \$107,860.

NPAQ FY18 budget was set with an operating loss of \$134,912. On a direct operating basis (removal of one off asset sales) NPAQ performed \$7,182 better than budget.

Revenue raising for the organisation is challenging as evident with total income/revenue for FY18 \$39,361 lower than budget, largely driven by donations, fundraising and grant income (collectively \$28,621 lower than budget). Dividend income was also \$9,824 lower than budget due to asset sales required to fund operations over the course of FY18.

Council reacted to the revenue shortfall and acted responsibly throughout the year and found \$46,543 in savings from expenses to offset the decrease in revenue.

Moving forward into FY19 the same revenue challenges remain and Council is working tirelessly with the staff and members to address the operating deficit. Without significant uplift in revenue generating activities further actions from Council will be required.

INCOME STATEMENT 30 JUNE 2018

INCOME STATEMENT

REVENUE	\$
MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS	19,622
INVESTMENT INCOME	74,527
DONATIONS & FUNDRAISING	25,816
GRANTS	15,000
BEQUESTS	7,000
SUB-TOTAL	141,965
PROFIT ON SALE OF INVESTMENTS	47,045
TOTAL REVENUE	189,010
EXPENSES	
MEMBERS EXPENSES	3,933
CORE FOCUS	22,339
ADMINISTRATION	43,075
FUNDRAISING	9,491
DEPRECIATION	5,370
EMPLOYMENT	174,697
PROPERTY	18,020
TOTAL EXPENSES	276,925
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(87,915)

BALANCE SHEET 30 JUNE 2018

ASSETS	\$
CURRENT ASSETS	
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	48,558
TRADE AND OTHER RECEIVABLES	17,328
INVENTORIES	1,877
PREPAYMENTS	2,020
OTHER ASSETS	50
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	69,833
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	
FINANCIAL ASSETS	862,068
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT	170,532
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	1,032,600
TOTAL ASSETS	1,102,433
LIABILITIES	
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES	13,879
DEFERRED INCOME	21,500
PROVISIONS	15,970
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	51,349
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	
PROVISIONS	1,592
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,592
TOTAL LIABILITIES	52,941
NET ASSETS	1,049,492

THANK YOU

We are so grateful to all our volunteers and donors. Without you, NPAQ could achieve little!

Volunteers

Megan Adams
 Davida Allen
 Jennie Bacon
 David Ball
 Graeme Bartrim
 Sarah Bartrim
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 Geraldine Buchanan
 Fiona Campbell
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 Paul Delemarre
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 Frank Freeman
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 Julie Hainsworth
 Lucy Hollingsworth
 Jenna Huckenswager
 Lesley Joyce
 Dan Kelly
 Athol Lester
 Samille Loch-Wilkinson
 Geoff Lowes
 Laurelle & Len Lowry
 Debra Marwedel
 Angus McElnea
 Fiona McGill
 Neville McManimm
 Denis McMullen
 Geoff Miller
 Tony O'Brien
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 Dr Mike Olsen
 Ron Owen
 Jennifer Parker
 Tony Parsons
 Yvonne Parsons
 Ian Peacock
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 Richard Proudfoot
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 Flora Jessamine Elliott

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