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NASASP 2016: A Look Back and a Look Forward

The year of 2016 represents another successful, opportunistic year for NASASP, but not one without challenges. Here is a look at the successes for the Federal Surplus Personal Property Program and NASASP in 2016, and the challenges going forward for both:

The Opportunities of 2016

- In January, NASASP had the opportunity to meet with LG Andrew Busch, Director of DLA. This was the second time in just over two years that NASASP had an opportunity to speak directly with the Director and express our concerns on DLA policies affecting the Federal Surplus Personal Property Program.
- In early 2016, we were asked to confer with the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee (OGR) concerning a new Bill, HR 4465. This Bill contained both real property and personal property revisions, including new requirements for determining the eligibility of museums. Our comments and suggestions were accepted, and we were able to successfully remove most personal property language from the Bill, while keeping the new provisions for museums intact.
- During March 2016, NASASP President, Steve Ekin, testified, for the record, in front of the Government Operations subcommittee of OGR about the GSA Weapons Program. His testimony and our work with GSA in Washington, DC, helped form a better policy, but one that is still being tweaked with our team and GSA.
- During the year, great strides were made by our IT Committee and the National Officers in improving our website and communications. If you have not visited our website in some time, please note the improvements and changes, including a password protected section for SASPs. Also take the time to visit our Facebook page and like us!

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- Our national meeting was held in Buffalo, New York in 2016, and our last newsletter included some great stories and pictures of the event. Held in a beautiful hotel in downtown Buffalo and close to Niagara Falls, it was one of our most successful meetings over the last 10 years and was well-attended.
- The final opportunity in 2016 that I would like to highlight was the successful meetings this past fall on Capitol Hill which will help set the course for NASASP and the Program for 2017 and beyond.

The Challenges of 2016

- Although we visited with LG Busch, our requests to DLA were all categorically denied. A follow-up and challenge for 2017 will be to meet again with LG Busch, but now also include Congress.

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The Challenges of 2016

- Our key issues—Exchange Sale, the further revision of the policies on Humvees and weapons, and the SEA legislation—all remain works-in-progress. The challenge of 2016 was to educate as many as possible on Capitol Hill on these issues. The challenges going forward will be to work with Congress on a comprehensive bill for all Title 40 changes, and, at the same time, work with GSA to make all desired revisions to existing policies on weapons and Humvees.
- Another challenge in 2016 was to work with Congress on real property bills to make sure that potentially harmful references to personal property were removed. Although we had great success, the challenge remains in making sure that this language is followed through on report language that, if passed, will accompany these bills for Presidential signature.
- Finally, a challenge to NASASP is to increase member participation in our Committees and conference calls, and involvement on national issues and in our next national meeting in July, 2017 in Anaheim, California. More participation is vital to our continuing success.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of your National Officers...Scott Pepperman, Executive Director

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NASASP Legislative Committee Report

From the desk of John Chwat, Washington D.C. lobbyist & consultant to NASASP:

Transition in the National Capitol and Its Impact on NASASP

January is not just the start of a New Year. It also brings in, on January 3rd, the start of a new 115th Congress that will last until the end of 2018, and the inauguration of President-Elect Donald Trump on January 20th for a term of office until January 2021. The new Congress will include 435 U.S. House Members, 100 U.S. Senators and about 2,500 key staff positions on Capitol Hill including dozens of Committees, Subcommittees and offices hidden away in buildings near the Congress. In the case of the new Administration, the President's key staff, as well as the new Cabinet members appointed and yet to be confirmed by the Senate, have about 3,600 or more political appointments to make in the various Departments and agencies throughout the U.S. government, and, in some cases, even beyond the Washington, D.C. metro area. So what does all of this transition mean to NASASP and State Agencies for Surplus Property (SASPs), as well as the donees in the various communities served?

Just as any new state or local government and legislature brings changes, this also happens at the national level. I have been through 12 transitions in government. Some bring divided government and very few have major "earthquake" like changes—2017 is a major change, both in the Congress and the government that will greatly impact the future of the Federal Surplus Personal Property (FSPP) Program and each individual SASP, as well as the donees they serve.

Before describing these changes, there is a recognition among the leadership, both in the Congress and the government, that NASASP is the only group that influences and speaks out to protect the federal personal property policies that impact their members. The almost daily monitoring of policies and legislation provides an "advanced radar network" that ensures no legislation being considered by the U.S .Congress, no matter if it is military or civilian, passes thru without scrutiny by the NASASP officers and the executive director. Is it possible that a 700-page report explaining a 1,100-page national defense bill can have a provision "buried" inside that would impact federal surplus personal property policies by the DOD, including very important reviews of controlled and uncontrolled items that SASPs view regularly for the program? Yes! NASASP acts as a resounding positive force to influence Congress, their staffs, the government agencies and outside forces that will impact these policies. However, that is not all—when a bill is being considered by a Senate Committee with jurisdiction over the General Services Administration (GSA) and slips a one sentence provision into a large bill that would sweep SASPs and the FSPP program into a major review of both real and personal property policies, regulation changes and more, it is NASASP that is called by these Congressional leaders in both parties and asked if this provision should remain or be deleted. (It was deleted.) That is a sign of "power." It is a sign that the "go-to" group on personal property statutes, policies, rules and legislation of a 69-year old program impacting 67,000 donees and hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars is NASASP.

So getting back to the original question of how 2017 can be a powerful year for SASPs in protecting and influencing their programs. Would a new head of the GSA or DOD and their deputies, assistant Secretaries, agency heads and the bureaucracy within each organization influence FSPP program actions? Yes, most definitely. NASASP knows that the DLA and the Defense Department, as well as the Congressional Subcommittees that fund and review these policies, will be extremely active after the Fiscal Year 2018 Federal budget is presented by President Trump. This will happen after the State of the Union in early February and after the Cabinet Secretaries and other officials are approved by the U.S. Senate. As this article is being written, we can guarantee that the new leadership in the Congress, especially in the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee and Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee which oversees Title 40 and the critical GSA policies that impact SASPs, will be creating a 2017 priority list of hearings and legislation which will include personal property policies.

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We can guarantee that the Department of Defense and the Congressional Committees that oversee its policies and funding, such as the Armed Services Committees and Defense Appropriations Subcommittees, will be reviewing all DLA and services issues that impact SASP operations. We can guarantee, in a larger context, that bills will be introduced (thousands are each year), hearings will be conducted (NASASP President, Steve Ekin testified this year in Congress at one such hearing) and regulation changes will be reported to NASASP.

Is it possible to influence 535 elected officials and thousands of key staff both in the Congress and the government? Absolutely. And your Executive Director, Scott Pepperman, keeps NASASP officers advised on anything that might injure your staff, officials, and donees going forward. Policies can be changed—the solution is to know the right person, to approach at the right time with the right message. That has worked well for me and my clients the past 45 years.

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The Legislative Committee is responsible for monitoring and working on Capitol Hill and reporting back to the Association. Additionally, the Committee also tracks any legislation that may affect the Donation Program. We push the NASASP agenda in Washington, D.C. and beyond. Members of this year's Committee members include Kristy Fierro—chair (TX), Dewey Blevins (KY), Holly Gustner (MN), Butch Campbell (AR), Tony Johnson (MD), Marvin Manassa (DC), Floyd Coburn (VA), Chris Barela (NM), Steve Perica (AZ).

NASASP President's Inkwell

I have a laptop, iPhone, tablet, printed calendar, an administrative assistant and my wife to keep me on track and despite it all, the holidays still seem to surprise me. Had I written this 3 weeks ago as I planned, I'd tell you that I hope you have a Happy Thanksgiving. Instead, I hope you and yours had a great holiday.

Likewise, had I written this before the election outcome, we would still be gnashing our teeth waiting to see what administration we'll work with. I'm sure the rest of the folks in DC are happy that the election is over, and things can begin moving forward again with the new Congressional session fast approaching. That being said, we've been reaching out to our legislative contacts in both parties and actively working to modify the exchange sale program and 1033 regulations. I'll leave the rest of the discussion to the legislative committee.

Speaking of committees, I've asked the committee chairs to actively engage their teams over the coming months. NASASP's success depends entirely on membership participation. If you're contacted by a committee, please dedicate a couple hours a month to its mission. Your input is critical to achieving NASASP's goals of promoting the Federal Surplus Personal Property Program.

Finally, it's always bittersweet to announce retirements but several need mentioning. Bill Wilson, Wisconsin SASP, retired this past summer, and Steve Perica, Arizona SASP director, has tendered his retirement effective December 16th. Both Bill and Steve are past NASASP Presidents and have been extremely active for many years. These were the "go-to guys" when your supervisor would ask "what are the other states doing?" Their experience and knowledge will be sorely missed. Finally, Dave Robbins, GSA Director of Property Management, has announced his retirement in January 2017. Dave has been an ally for many years, and his program experience will be hard to replace. We wish them all the very best in their retirement.

I wish you and your teams a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
Steve Ekin, NASASP President

NASASP Executive Director's Report

From the desk of the Executive Director…

Since John Chwat provided the Legislative Report for this newsletter, I would like to use this space to update you on the key issues for NASASP as we identified in our last edition of the Newsletter and what has occurred since that time.

Exchange Sale Authority

The number one issue that NASASP addressed in 2016 is the Exchange Sale Authority. NASASP is advocating amending Title 40 so that the Exchange Sale Authority follows the RTD process, instead of preceding it. Most recently we have met with both Majority and Minority members of the Senate Homeland and Governmental Affairs Committee to encourage them to introduce a bill in 2017 to amend Title 40, including the Exchange Sale Authority. In addition, we met with members of the Defense Appropriations Committee to urge them to request a GAO review of the DOD use of the Exchange Sale Authority. We are working to ensure not only a review, but possible Congressional Hearings in the Senate and House in 2017, culminating with the introduction of a personal property bill changing the position of the Exchange Sale Authority.

OSC/DLA Issues

Recently, NASASP received a response to several proposals made to the Director of DLA, LG Busch, in January 2016. The negative responses from DLA to our requests has spurred a renewed effort to revise or reverse several DLA policies that affect personal property donations. The three requests involved scaling back the 1033 Program, greater access to overseas property, and releasing Demil C property so that the armor could be removed and the vehicle underneath donated. Going forward, NASASP will be working on these requests with the Pentagon, Capitol Hill and perhaps meeting again with the DLA Director to find some common ground.

Veterans' Small Business Bill

Work continues to get this Bill passed before the end of 2016. As I write this article, last minute emails and requests have been sent to all of the key Committees and Committee members asking for immediate passage of the Bill in the Senate so that it can be sent to the House of Representatives and White House by the end of December. We are hopeful that this can still occur, but if not, we have lined up sponsors for 2017 to again place the Bill in front of Congress.

SEA Legislation

We recently met with Senator Booker's (D-NJ) office about being a sponsor for this legislation. They gave us great guidance for enhancing sponsorship and ensuring passage in the next Congress. During the end of this year and the beginning of next year, we will be working on this guidance, gathering the necessary information from various Federal and State agencies, and doing follow up with their office and our New Jersey SASP to provide requested information. This legislation may be packaged with our Exchange Sale request to produce a comprehensive Bill in 2017 on personal property.

Other

I, along with John Chwat, continue to monitor all activity in Congress for legislation or regulations that may adversely affect the personal property program and conversely, any legislation or regulations that benefit the program. As always if you have any questions, feel free to contact me at 717-389-5100 or email at ExecutiveDirector@nasasp.org.

- Scott Pepperman, Executive Director of NASASP

NASASP Historian's Report

Trains, Planes & Automobiles!

Over the years, many State Agencies for Surplus Property (SASPs) have acquired excess and surplus locomotives for their donees. There are currently only two air force bases receiving fuel by rail (one of which is Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina). The decision was made last year to end this practice by 2018, but could happen as early as this year. If the DOD or other Federal agencies do not request them, at least 3 or 4 locomotives may be made available for donation by DLA Disposition Services. The following is a story from the Air Force about the Air Force-operated rail line at Shaw before the decision to end it soon was made.

Each month, the 20th Fighter Wing's F-16CM Fighting Falcons use hundreds of thousands of gallons of jet fuel to climb into the sky and ensure pilots receive the necessary training to maintain combat readiness. Before the jets can be turned on, they have to be filled with jet fuel which arrives at the base much slower than the speedy jets.

"When I first got here, I was extremely impressed that we still received fuel by train," said Staff Sgt. Matthew Robinson, 20th Logistics Readiness Squadron's fuels distribution supervisor. "Other bases I've been to, it was either by pipeline or by trucks only."

"One of the first things they did when they made the base was build a railroad," said Adam McDowell, 20th LRS train engineer. Burning through millions of gallons of jet fuel in 2014, the train is an important function of the 20th FW mission.

"A local transportation company brings the fuel from Charleston through Sumter and delivers it to us," said McDowell. "They drop it off about 20 minutes from the base so we have to go pick it up." The train is capable of pulling 280,000 gallons at a time. A spacer car is used to provide a barrier between the two engines and the rail cars to ensure safety while transporting the fuel from the rails to the jets themselves.

"It's very important for us to be compliant with our guidelines and rules," said Robinson. "Compliance provides our Airmen a standard to follow to keep them and the pilots safe." After arriving on base, the fuel is transferred by pipelines to holding tanks. The 20th LRS loads several fuel transport trucks which stand ready to provide fuel.

"It's highly important that we have fuel in our trucks and ready to go," said Robinson "We pride ourselves in a very short response time from the initial call for fuel, to when we are actually out on the line fueling an aircraft. From there, the drivers head out to the flight line where they issue fuel to any of the aircraft that need it." The train is highly important for the pilots getting out to the fight and getting their training and readiness in. It might be only one part of mission, but it is an important one.

NASASP Overseas Program

If you are interested in participating in the Overseas Program, please contact Randy Main at (207) 441-4044.

This 2007 platform truck was shipped by the NASASP Overseas Program from DLA Misawa, Japan to the Pendleton Correctional Facility in Indiana. The original acquisition cost is $165,125.00. When NASASP acquired it, the truck had very low miles on it and was in virtually unused condition. To transport this truck, NASASP Overseas Program Manager, Randy Main, had to rent a barge in Hachinohe, Japan to move it to the international port in Yokohama, Japan as it was too tall to be transported on a trailer. This truck should serve the Indiana Correctional facility for years to come.

-Submitted by Randy Main, NASASP Overseas Program Manager

Donee Success Story

Hall County Highway Department (Nebraska)

These pictures are a “before” (*right*) and “after” (*above*) shot of a low-mileage refueling transfer truck that was donated to the Hall County Hwy Department in Grand Island, NE from the Nebraska SASP. Their Highway Department turned the truck into a Mulch Container Truck with a tree chipper in tow.

When the truck was purchased brand new, the Federal Government paid $126,710. The Nebraska SASP received the tuck from Fort Riley, Kansas,. The donee, Hall County, paid the Nebraska SASP a service change of $5,000, resulting in a savings of over **$23,000** to Hall County taxpayers. (NOTE: Savings to taxpayer is calculated based on the fair market value of a similar used item.)

-Submitted by Brad Frandsen, Nebraska SASP

Donee Success Story

University of South Dakota (South Dakota)

In a letter to the South Dakota SASP dated September 18, 2016, Professor Emeritus Robert Nelson wrote:

> "I am writing to tell you what Huron Federal Property Agency has done for University of South Dakota Department of Dental Hygiene. We have acquired dental chair/units through the Agency for the past 25 years. In the last 8 years, we have acquired about 25 ADEC 500 series chair/units. These are the best chairs that are produced by ADEC and each chair/unit would have cost us approximately $20,000 had it been purchased new.
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> These chair/units, when originally purchased by the military, come as 3 separate pieces: the chair, the unit (the part with all the hoses coming out of it and would be over the patient's chest) and the light. When they are surplused out, the 3 parts are attached and only the serial number of the chair is listed. The serial number is important because it has the year of manufacture coded in it, and if presented to ADEC, one can find out what options came with the chair/unit originally.
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> The vast majority of these chair/units are in great shape and required no or minor repairs. The repairs that were needed generally cost less than $100. What damage they did have probably came from improper uninstalling, shipping and handling. The chair/units are heavy (300-400 lbs.) and have few places that will withstand the pulling and lifting needed for movement.
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> The chair/units have probably saved the Department three to four hundred thousand dollars, and allow us to have a modern up to date clinic. Almost all of the 35 chair/units within the Department clinics have come through the Huron Federal Property Agency.
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> The people at the Huron Agency are a pleasure to work with and understanding of what the needs are of the people and agencies in the state of South Dakota.
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> Robert Nelson, Professor Emeritus
> University of South Dakota, Dental Hygiene"

-Submitted by Alison Park Petersen, South Dakota SASP

Donee Success Story

Grant County (South Dakota)

Grant County is located in northeastern South Dakota. The Grant County Highway Department is responsible for approximately 177.25 miles of asphalt surfaced roads and 280.25 miles of gravel roads, in addition to approximately 171 bridges as well as 50 structures shorter than the legal definition of a bridge. The department is also responsible for assisting townships with culverts.

The South Dakota SASP was able to acquire a 924 H Caterpillar loader from Herlong, CA. The original cost to the Federal Government when it was purchased new was $141,011. After freighting it to SD, putting it through a thorough mechanical inspection ,and doing repairs to include glass replacement, the loader was donated to Grant County for a service charge of $50,000. On the open market today, 924H loaders of comparable age, condition and hours are being offered at over $80,000. That is a savings of $30,000 to South Dakota taxpayers just on this piece of equipment!

Here is what Highway Superintendent Kerwin Schultz has to say about using Federal Surplus Property:

> "We are very pleased with our recent acquisition of the 924 H Cat loader. The County already owned two other loaders, each with over 10,000 hours, when the 924 became available through surplus property. We made the call to place a hold on the loader and drove to Huron to inspect it. We were very impressed with what we saw—a very clean machine with low hours, so we took the loader.
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> When we first got the loader back to the shop, it had a small oil leak at the turbo, so I called back to surplus property. They informed me they would cover the cost to have it repaired which I thought was great of them to offer. As it turned out, it was a hose connection that needed to be tightened.

This loader came with a Quick attachment, a 3-in-1 bucket and a set of hydraulic pallet forks. We handle bridge plank and culverts often, plus unload pallets. The forks were a great benefit.

Over the years, the County has purchased some nice equipment through Federal Surplus property. Everything from hand tools to this loader. Some of the items purchased have been power tools, an enclosed trailer a steel face packer, and a number of low mileage vehicles. Over the years, Federal Surplus Property has saved our County many dollars!"

-Submitted by Alison Park Petersen, South Dakota SASP

Donee Success Story

McPherson County (South Dakota)

McPherson County is located in the northeastern part of South Dakota. The county is made up mainly of farmland and small communities. The total population as of the 2013 census was 2,457. The total size of McPherson County is 1,152 square miles. Leola is the county seat with a population of 451 (2013 census). Eureka is the largest city with a population of 864 (2013 census).

McPherson County has a long history of utilizing the Federal Surplus Personal Property Program in South Dakota to keep costs low and thus ease the tax burden to its taxpayers. This often requires combining available resources with ingenuity. A 2006 sweeper attachment acquired thru the Federal Surplus Personal Property Program this past year for a service and handling (S&H) fee of $1,500 is a good example of this. The sweeper was originally made for mounting on a front end loader. The Highway Department re-fit it to mount on the front of a gravel truck (*pictured above*). The sweeper is now utilized on the County's road resealing projects, while the gravel truck can also be used for snow removal and sanding roads. The sweeper, being in excellent condition at the time the County acquired it had an original government acquisition cost of $6,631.

The trailer pictured was a tandem axle boat trailer that was converted to a single axle due to a bad axle spindle. A trailer bed and ramp were added to haul a UTV for weed spraying in ditches. The original government acquisition cost was $5,000. The S&H fee from the South Dakota SASP was only $350.

Other items acquired by McPherson County in the past year for comparable savings have included: a Coats tire changing machine, a Haulmark 16' enclosed trailer, a snow plow blade, a Miller welder, and numerous other small tools and implements for use in the Highway shop as well as in other County Departments.

-Submitted by Alison Park Petersen, South Dakota SASP

Donee Success Story

City of West University Place (Texas)

The truck pictured above was acquired by the City of West University Place from the Texas SASP in December 2015. The truck had an original acquisition cost of $104,626 but the University paid the Texas SASP a handling fee of only $7,500. The City's total investment in this vehicle to get it in service was less than $15,000. That's almost $90,000 in savings compared to buying this truck brand new!

-Submitted by Megan Sim, Texas SASP

"Before" picture of truck prior to the donation to the City of West University Place

Donee Success Story

Port of Morrow (Oregon)

Situated on the banks of the Columbia River in north central Oregon lies the Port of Morrow. This port serves a very diverse customer base, ranging from potato and onion processing plants and multiple data centers to fiber and seed processing industries, as well as lumber processing and transportation facilities which are spread out over three separate industrial parks.

The Port has been a regular customer of the Oregon SASP since 2007. The Port is located approximately 250 miles away from the Oregon SASP, which makes coming to shop the warehouse cumbersome, and is limited to days when they are conducting business in the area. The Oregon SASP has assisted the Port in being able to shop GSAXcess, and they are able to shop for items of interest to Port operations. When they do this, a service charge is quoted, and the Port arranges to have their items shipped directly to their location. In turn, the Port pays a reduced service charge.

Recently, they expressed a need to locate a wheeled crane to help in maintaining their facilities. While looking through GSAXcess, they spotted a Grove RT880 wheeled crane located at a military base in the Puget Sound (Seattle) area that would suit their needs. The Oregon SASP screened the crane for them, and after a stop at the Grove dealer in Portland for maintenance and repairs, the Port made arrangements to have the crane shipped to their location.

On a recent compliance trip, Oregon SASP personnel were given a demonstration of the cranes capabilities. It just so happened that Port employees were removing a huge underground water pump that was to be replaced with an updated model. In the short time this crane has been in their possession, they have used it numerous times for tasks that they would normally have to hire out. Due to their remote location, the costs for crane travel and work time would have normally been extremely expensive. With this new piece of equipment, they have been able to efficiently and expeditiously attend to the needs of their tenants. The original acquisition on this crane was almost $453,000; between the service charge and repairs/ maintenance, the Port has a little under $75,000 into it.

According to Port personnel, the acquisition of this crane saves them literally thousands of dollars each month in crane services alone. In the short time they've had it, it has practically paid for itself, and has helped to contribute to the economic vitality of the area.

-Submitted by Darren Kennedy, Oregon SASP

Donee Success Story

Indiana Donees

Savings to Taxpayer is calculated based on the market value of a similar used item.

Clarksburg Volunteer Fire Department saved $3,500

This Generator Set came from DLA DS Letterkenny, Chambersburg, PA. The federal government purchased it new for $17,730. The Indiana SASP donated it to Clarksburg VFD for a handling fee of $500. This saved our Indiana taxpayers about $3,500.

Decatur Co. EMA saved $2,600

The Indiana SAP was allocated this forklift from Crane Naval Base. The federal government purchased these new for $13,803/each. The Indiana SASP donated it to Decatur County EMA for a handling fee of $500 thereby saving our Indiana taxpayers a total of $2,600.

Indiana State Fair and the Town of Albany saved $4,300

The Indiana SASP was allocated two of these Sweeper Trucks from Rota, Spain. The federal government purchased both of these trucks new for a total of $140,365. The Indiana SASP allocated one to the Indiana State Fair and the other to the Town of Albany. Both donees combined paid $27,226 which included shipping. This saved our Indiana taxpayers about $4,300.

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