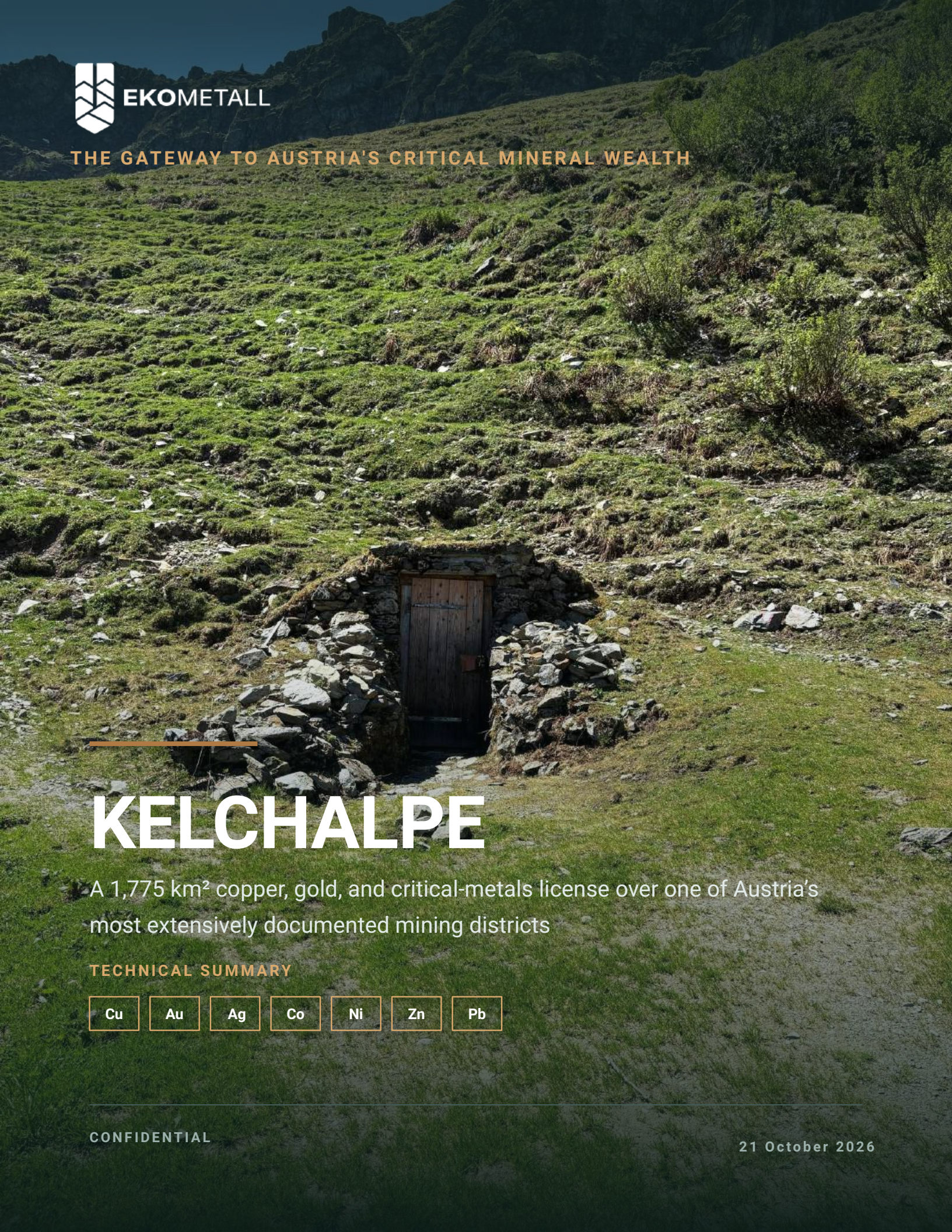


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THE GATEWAY TO AUSTRIA'S CRITICAL MINERAL WEALTH

KELCHALPE

A 1,775 km² copper, gold, and critical-metals license over one of Austria's most extensively documented mining districts

TECHNICAL SUMMARY

Cu | Au | Ag | Co | Ni | Zn | Pb

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THE OPPORTUNITY

Austria's most prominent copper belt, worked since the Bronze Age

Kelchalpe is 1,775 km² of contiguous ground in Tyrol and Salzburg, Austria. The license sits predominantly within the Greywacke Zone along the northern margin of the Tauern Window. Mining here dates back to the Bronze Age, and the Kitzbühel mining complex became one of the most prominent copper districts in Austria.

The license area hosts more than 40 historical, past-producing mines and numerous smaller workings, which yielded copper, gold, silver and lead over several thousand years. Ore grades at many of these mines exceeded 10% copper. Cobalt and nickel occur alongside the copper, and all three are recognized as critical metals under the EU Critical Raw Materials Act.

None of it has been explored systematically or with modern methods. Ekometall's first-pass 2026 sampling of relocated workings has already returned selective grab samples of up to 5.36% Cu.

1,775 km²	43+	895	3
CONTIGUOUS LICENSE AREA	HISTORICAL MINES	HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS	CRMA-LISTED METALS

WHY PARTNER WITH EKOMETALL IN AUSTRIA?

A drill permitting pathway already proven on Ekometall ground in East Tyrol, 65 km south of Kelchalpe. A district-scale land package in a Tier-1 EU jurisdiction, with road, rail and grid capacity already in the valley. And an Austrian-based, German-speaking technical team with a proven operating record in-country.

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Project Overview, Access & Infrastructure

Kelchalpe is Alpine but easily accessible. Autobahn, main-line rail, grid power and heavy industry all sit inside or alongside the license.

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1.1 At a glance

Parameter	Detail
Project	Kelchalpe, Tyrol and Salzburg, Austria
License area	Approximately 1,775 km², centered near 47.36° N, 12.47° E
Annual license fees	Approximately €29,100
Domains (this package)	Northern Greywacke Zone (main belt); Penninic Bündnerschiefer (southern margin)
Lead CRMA commodities	Copper, cobalt, nickel
Primary deposit models	Vein-hosted Cu; metamorphosed VMS; orogenic Au-Ag; carbonate-hosted fahlore (Ag-Cu-Sb)
Historical anchor	Bronze Age to 19th-century mining, anchored by the historical Kitzbühel copper mining complex
Historical intelligence	895 historical documents; 993 points of interest generated in GexplOre's historical data scraping exercise
Stage	Target generation; historical data compilation, stream sediment reprocessing and first-pass rock sampling complete

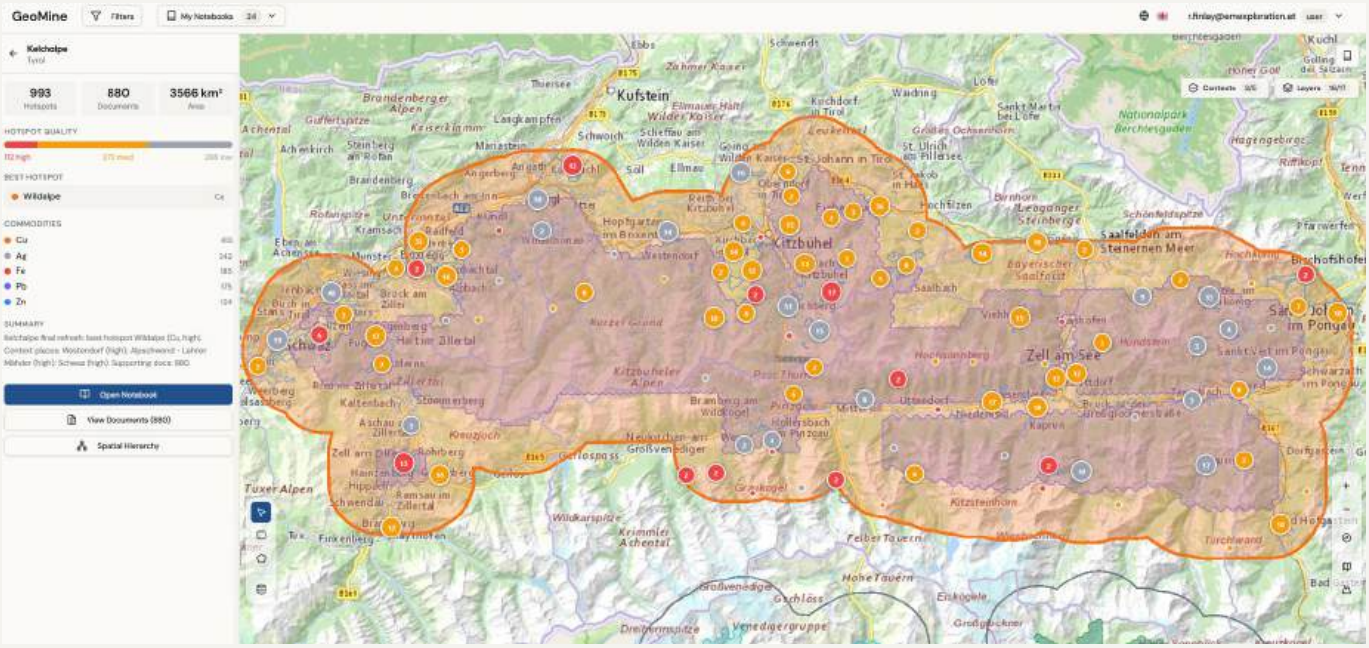


Figure 1. Kelchalpe spatial filtering and hotspot detail in the proprietary GeoMine platform. The view summarizes hotspots, source-document count and area, groups hotspots into high, medium and lower usefulness tiers, and ranks the commodity signature. Each marker is a ranked hotspot colored by interest; selecting one opens its detail and supporting documents.

1.2 Access, infrastructure & communities

The license sits in well-serviced Alpine terrain spanning three major valley corridors. The Inntal Autobahn (A12) and the Munich–Innsbruck–Verona main-line railway, one of Europe's primary trans-Alpine freight and passenger routes, run along the Inn Valley. The ÖBB Salzburg–Tyrol main line crosses the northern and eastern parts of the block through Kitzbühel, St. Johann in Tirol, Saalfelden and Zell am See, while the B168 valley road and the Pinzgauer Lokalbahn follow the Salzach through the southern licenses past Mittersill.

Regional centers include Saalfelden (population approx. 16,700), Wörgl (14,500), Zell am See (9,900), Kitzbühel (8,300), Mittersill (5,900) and Brixlegg (2,900). High-voltage powerlines cross the license and, most significantly, the district neighbors an operating non-ferrous smelter, Montanwerke Brixlegg, one of the few primary and secondary copper smelters in the Eastern Alps. Most historical workings are reached by existing forestry roads and Alpine trails.

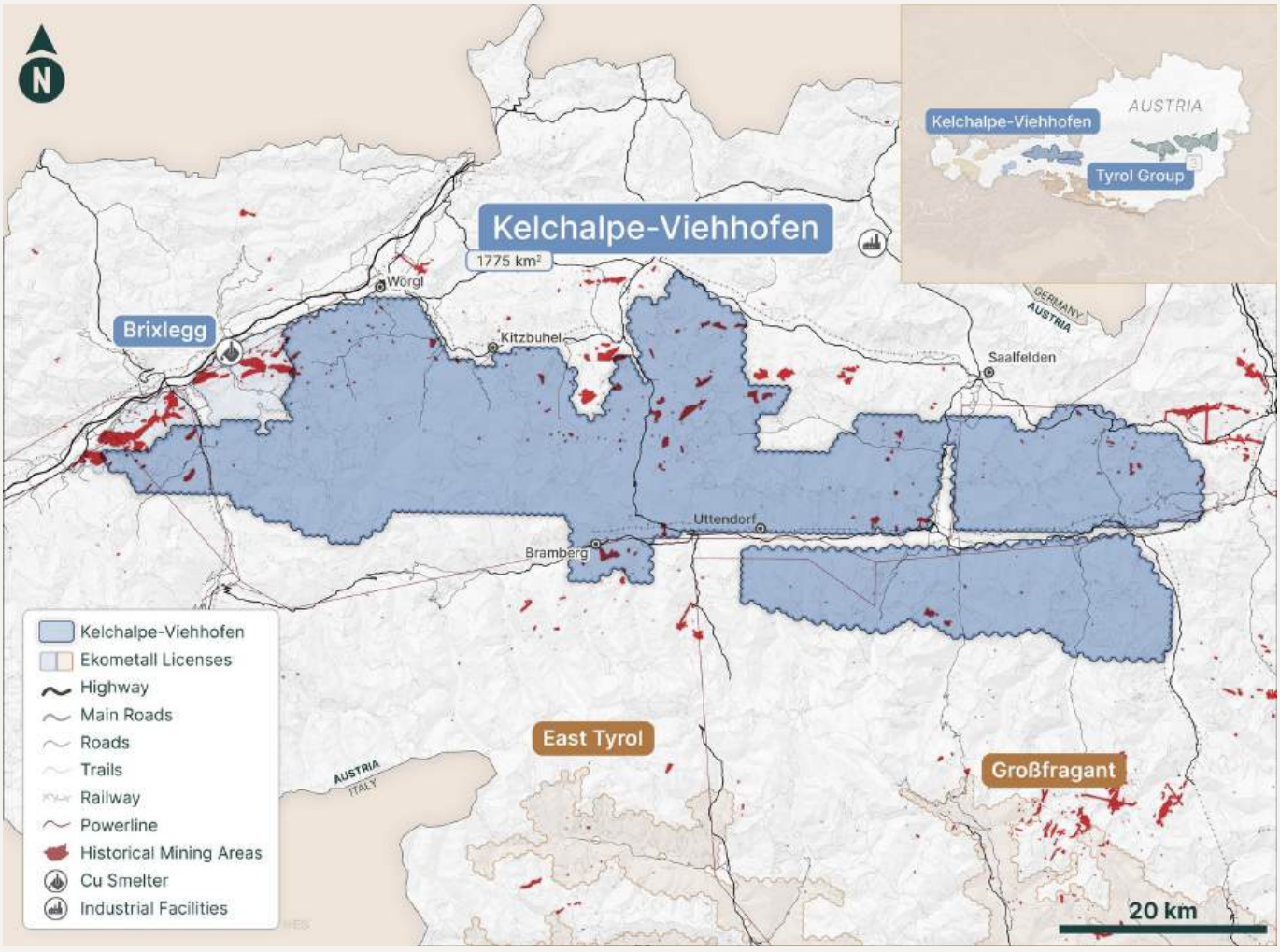


Figure 2. Kelchalpe project infrastructure: roads, rail, powerlines, communities and industrial facilities, with the project outline and Ekometall licenses.

1.3 Permitting & community

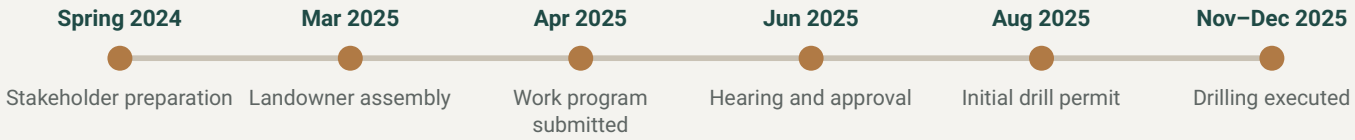
Austria offers one of the most predictable permitting environments in the EU for early-stage exploration. Under the Mineral Raw Materials Act (MinroG), the process is technical and formal rather than political, and landowner consent is the primary requirement. A single oral hearing with site inspection is typical, and private-law flexibility keeps timelines short and predictable. This contrasts with jurisdictions that impose mandatory multi-stage public participation, formal social-license tests and extended approval timelines.

The Tessenberg case study

The center of the Kelchalpe license area sits approximately 65 km north of Tessenberg in East Tyrol, where Ekometall's 2025 drill program provided the permitting and execution proof of concept for this package. Early engagement with municipal mayors built trust, identified stakeholders and secured the agreements that proved decisive. The initial drill permit was granted roughly five months after application, and drilling began about eight months after application, with local contractors assisting in drill path and pad preparation, equipment haulage and core storage.

The Kelchalpe license area comprises 3,720 individual exploration licenses (Freischürfe). The annual holding cost is approximately €29,100, based on the number of licenses held. Licenses can be dropped at any time without penalty; expanding the license area or portfolio requires application to, and approval by, the Austrian Mining Authority.

PROCESS TIMELINE



Tessenberg outcome	Detail
Time to initial drill permit	~5 months from application
Application to execution	~8 months total
Stakeholders engaged	17, led by early mayor engagement
Permitting pathway	MinroG: landowner consent; single oral hearing with site inspection
Environmental oversight	Independent ecological supervision; spring and water monitoring before, during and after; mine-survey assessment; full site restoration
Independent assessment	Impacts found "minor, locally limited, and fully reversible"



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