## **NCD Alliance Webinar** Thursday, 10 October 2019





➤ Recap of the UN HLM on UHC and UNGA week

> Update on Regional Committee Meetings (RCMs)

➤ From the network: World Stroke Organisation

➤ Looking ahead: WHO Executive Board 146

➤ Global NCD Alliance Forum 2020





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Recap of the UN High-Level Meeting on Universal Health Coverage



### **UN High-Level Meeting on Universal Health Coverage**

- UN HLM on UHC on Monday 23 September
  - Political Declaration available on official HLM <u>website</u>
- Recordings of all official sessions:
  - Opening and Plenary Segment 1
  - Plenary Segment 2
  - Multistakeholder Panel 1
  - Multistakeholder Panel 2
- CSEM Post-HLM <u>strategy session</u>
- Challenge: speaking slots for stakeholders

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• All statements submitted by organisations available <u>here</u>



## Highlights from the HLM on UHC

#### **Opening segment: Approval of the Political Declaration on UHC**

- Member States were called upon to:
  - Strengthen their health systems
  - o Invest in comprehensive primary healthcare
  - Bridge gaps in HS preparedness against health emergencies

#### **Plenary Segment: Statements by Member States**

- Statements from 26 Heads of State/Govt & other high-level representatives
  - Success and challenges with UHC were shared
  - MS requested financial and technical support

## Panel 1: UHC as a driver of equity, inclusive development and prosperity for all

- Panelists discussed:
  - Social, economic, and environmental determinants of health
  - Importance of access to SRHR for women
  - Billions of people, including vulnerable populations, being "pushed behind" by lack of access to healthcare

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## Highlights from the HLM on UHC

## Panel 2: Accelerating multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder action and investments for achieving UHC

- Panellists emphasized the urgent need to:
  - o Mobilise more resources
  - Increase the equity and efficiency of existing resources
  - o Harmonize investments in health
  - Institutionalize multi-stakeholder action and sustained investment to achieve UHC by 2030
  - Panellists recommended increased domestic funding, whole-ofgovernment response, and improved PPPs

#### **Closing plenary: Summary of all sessions**

- UHC is crucial for the achievement of all other SDGs
  - There is no one-size-fits-all solution to achieve UHC, but for all countries, comprehensive PHC must be the foundation
  - The achievement of UHC starts with political will



### NCDs during the HLM on UHC

49 of 84 speakers

#### mentioned NCDs, their risk factors, or taxes on unhealthy commodities





## **Other high-level events during UNGA**



## SOUTHER ACTION SUMMER STATES AND SUMMER S





High-level political forum on sustainable development Convened under the auspices of the General Assembly 24 and 25 September 2019 Item 6 of the provisional agenda\* Adoption of the political declaration of the high-level political forum on sustainable development

Draft resolution submitted by the President of the General Assembly

Political declaration of the high-level political forum on sustainable development convened under the auspices of the General Assembly



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#### **High-level Dialogue on** Financing for Development \*





Mid-Term Review of the SAMOA Pathway High Level Political Declaration

PREAMBLE

- 1. We, the Heads of State and Government, Ministers and High Representatives, gathered at the United Nations on 27 September 2019, to review the implementation of the small island developing States Accelerated Modalities of Action (SAMOA) Pathway, reaffirm our commitment to strengthening cooperation and support towards small island developing States in the context of sustainable development, in line with their national development strategies and priorities.
- 2. We reaffirm that the SAMOA Pathway1 is a standalone, overarching framework setting out the sustainable priorities of small island developing states that builds on the Barbadou Programme of Action (BPoA) and the Mauritius Strategy for Implementation (MSI). The SAMOA Pathway is consistent with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, including the Addis Ababa Action Agenda, and is in line with the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction, the New Urban Agenda and the Paris Agreement, adopted under the UNFCOC2.

### Launch of the Global Action Plan for Healthy Lives and Wellbeing

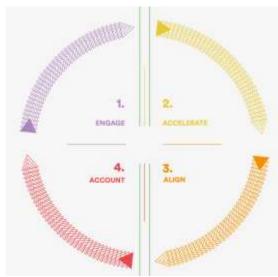
- 1.
- Primary health care;
- 2.
- Sustainable financing for health;
- 3.
- Community and civil society engagement;



- Determinants of health;
- 5.
- Innovative programming in fragile and vulnerable settings and for disease outbreak responses;
- 6.
- Research and development, innovation and access; and
- Data and digital health.







## **Snapshot of side events during UNGA**



Link to Planetary Health event recording





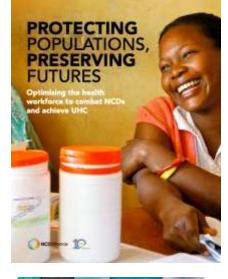
Link to Vital Talks event recording



...and many more!



### **Publications launched during UNGA**



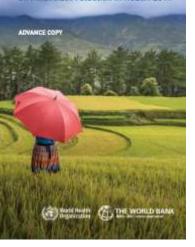
#### BURNING PROBLEMS, INSPIRING SOLUTIONS

Sharing lessons on action against tobacco and fossil fuels

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Global Monitoring Report on Financial Protection in Health 2019

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Primary Health Care on the Road to Universal Health Coverage 2011 MONITORING REPORT

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## WHO Regional Committee Meetings



### 2019 WHO Regional Committee Meetings: Overview

#### AFRO 69th: 19-23 Aug., Brazzaville, CON - link

Accelerating response to NCDs after HLM on NCDs; New Strategic Plan on Malnutrition (2019-2025); Framework for essential services in UHC; Progress report Reg. Framework on Climate Change; Progress report on Regional Strategy on Cancer

#### SEARO 72nd: 2-6 Sept., New Delhi, IND - link

**Colombo Declaration on NCD services at PHC level;** Accelerating elimination of cervical cancer; Annual report on progress on UHC & health-rel SDGs; Regional Plan of Action for WHO Global Strategy on Health and Climate Change;

#### EURO 69th: 16-19 Sept., Copenhagen DEN - link

Children's and adolescents' health; Lessons learned from Health 2020 implementation; Technological innovation and the Astana Declaration

#### PAHO 71st: 30 Sept.-4 Oct., W. DC, USA - link

### Approval Plan of Action on TFA elimination 2020-2025;

Final report Plan of Action Adolescent & Youth Health; Report Plan of Action on Health Promotion and SDGs; Information document on PHC and UHC

#### WPRO 70th: 7-11 Oct., Manila, PHIL - link

Tobacco control in the Western Pacific Region; Protecting children from food marketing; NCDs and mental health; Climate change, environment and health

#### EMRO 66th: 14-17 Oct., Tehran, IRAN - link

Framework on mental health care; Implementation of regional framework on cancer; Accelerating response to NCDs after HLM on NCDs; Report on health and climate change; Report on Global strategy on digital health



### 57th PAHO Directing Council (D.C., 30 Sept - 4 Oct 2019)

#### Key issues discussed:

- Approval Plan of Action on TFA elimination 2020-2025;
- Final report Plan of Action Adolescent & Youth Health;
- Report Plan of Action on Health Promotion and SDGs;
- Information document on PHC and UHC

#### **CLAS submitted a joint statement calling Member States to:**

- Adopt the Plan of Action and its policy recommendations, considering their contexts and priorities;
- Enact regulations to eliminate TFAs from the food supply, including enforcement, monitoring and evaluation systems;
- Accompany TFA elimination with nutritional labelling, a policy now being adopted and discussed across the region;
- Ensure active involvement of CSO & academia in reg. process;
- Create awareness on negative health impacts, and health gains from elimination.

#### **Relevant issues:**

• Delegates from Mexico and Peru mentioning support of warning FOP labeling



Dr Beatriz Champagne, Coordinator of CLAS at PAHO meeting

Statement on behalf of NCDA, IAHF, WHF, Resolve to Save Lives, CLAS, Mexico Salud-Hable Coalition, ACT Health Promotion (Brazil), Healthy Caribbean Coalition, NCD Alliance-Uruguay, and the National Coalition for the Prevention of Childhood Obesity (Argentina).





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From the network: Cut Stroke in Half: Polypill for primary prevention in stroke





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# Cut Stroke in Half- a global prevention project of the World Stroke Organisation

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President, World Stroke Organisation

Professor in Neurology,

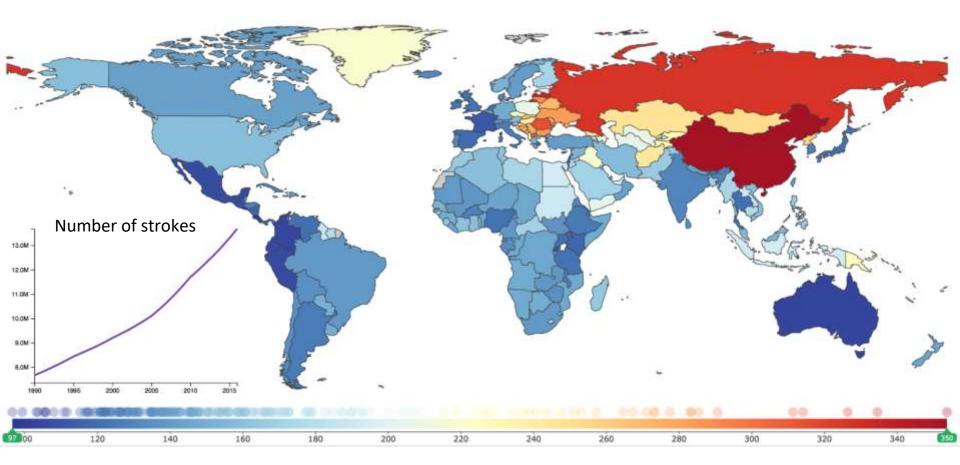
Director and Chair,

Department of Clinical Neurosciences and Preventive Medicine

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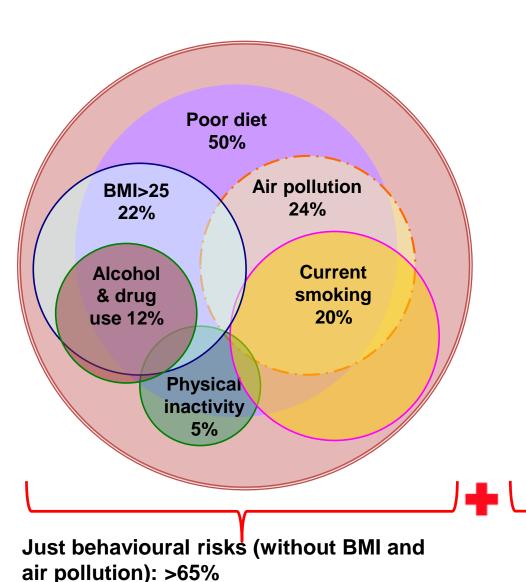
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## Age-adjusted stroke incidence rates per 100,000 person-years and number of strokes in 2016



13.7M new strokes (44% increase compared to 1990); **58% strokes in <70 years old** 203/100,000 person/years (8% decrease compared to 1990)

## Age-adjusted stroke-related DALYs attributable risk factors and risk clusters: GBD 2016



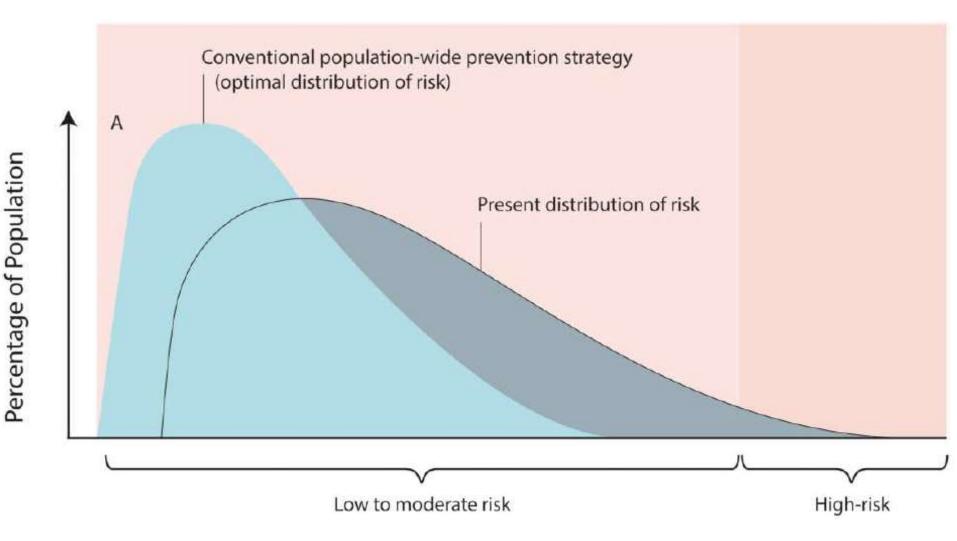


91%

- High TC (10%)
- High fasting plasma glucose (17%)
- Impaired kidney function (9%)

Total: 93% risk of stroke

### Ideal population-wide primary prevention strategy



Feigin et al. 2016, 2017

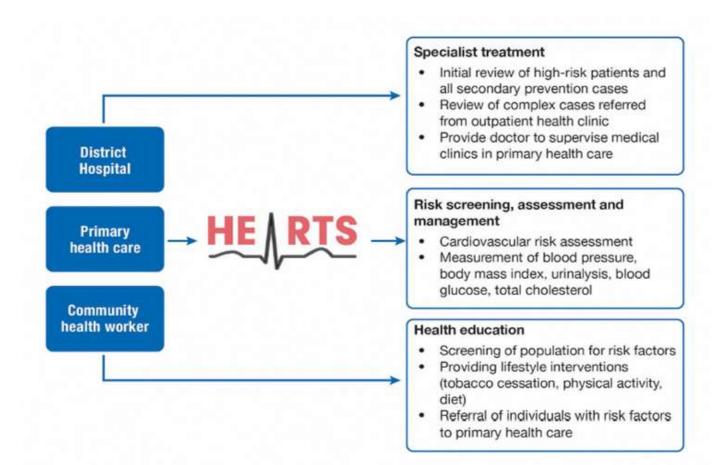
## "Cut Stroke in Half"



- Community interventions
- E-Health
- Polypill

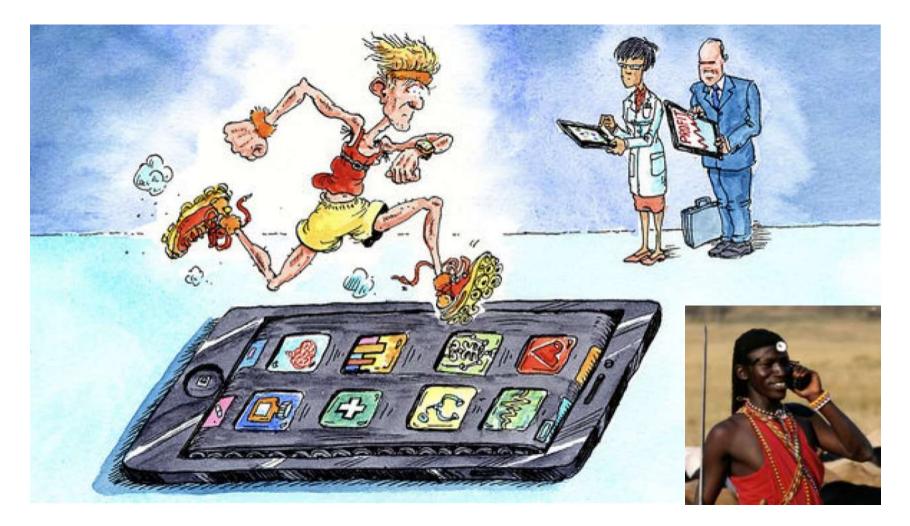
Brainin M et al. Int J Stroke 2017

## Integrating HEARTS into Primary Care



Source: Hypertension Management Training Modules; Division of Global Health Protection, Global Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. *https://www.cdc.gov/globalhealth/healthprotection/ncd/training* 

### A digital revolution in health care is speeding up: Can we use it for stroke and other NCD prevention?



The Economist, March 2017

2/3 of adults worldwide own smartphones (Zenith)

## Cut stroke in half: Polypill for primary prevention in stroke

Michael Brainin<sup>1</sup>, Valery Feigin<sup>2</sup>, Sheila Martins<sup>3</sup>, Karl Matz<sup>4</sup>, Jayanta Roy<sup>5</sup>, Peter Sandercock<sup>6</sup>, Yvonne Teuschl<sup>1</sup>, Jaakko Tuomilehto<sup>7,8,9</sup> and Anita Wiseman<sup>10</sup> International Journal of Stroke 2018, Vol. 13(6) 633-647 © 2018 World Stroke Organization Reprints and permissions: sagepub.co.uk/journalsPermissions.nav DOI: 10.1177/1747493018761190 journals.sagepub.com/home/wso

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#### Abstract

This review summarizes the potential for polypill therapies for stroke prevention. While a number of studies applying different approaches regarding polypill have been performed, none of them has had a focus on stroke as the main outcome. A combination pill containing drugs such as statins, diuretics, and other antihypertensives is currently available in various formats. Estimates focusing mostly on primary prevention show that using such a combination drug a reduction in the 5-year stroke incidence by 50% can be achieved – especially in low- and middle-income countries with a high prevalence of risk factors even among people at young ages. A combination of a large supporting population-wide program with a registry-based quality control is the most likely perspective and can be achieved within a reasonable time frame and potentially have significant influence in young stroke populations.

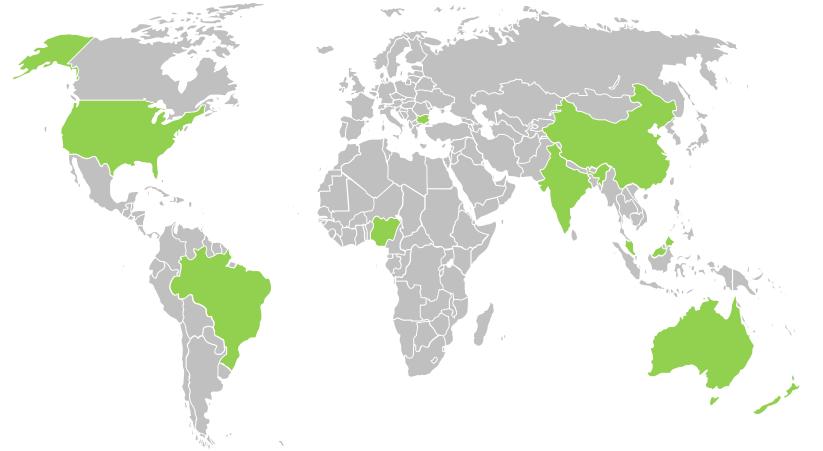
#### Keywords

Polypill, fixed-dose combination, stroke, primary prevention

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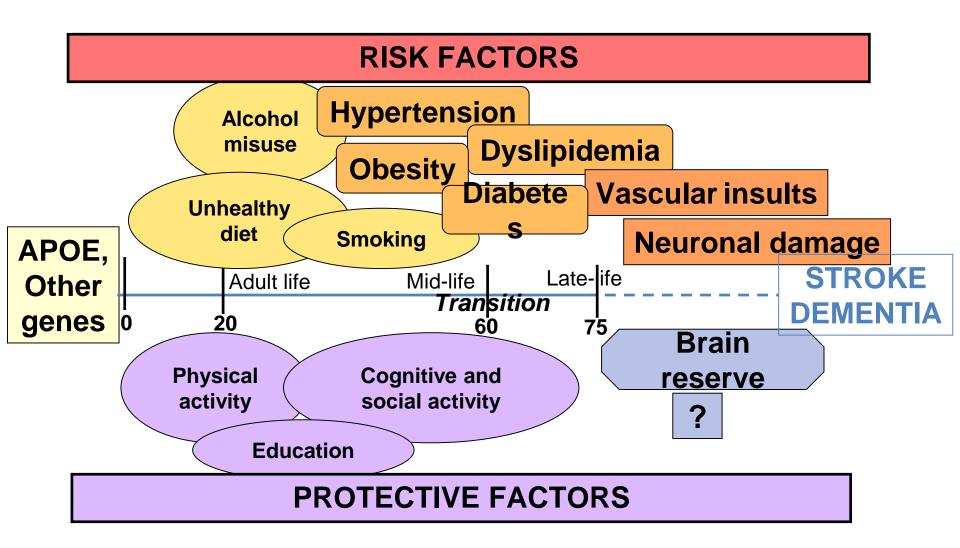






20% study participants from developed countries (USA, Australia, NZ) 80% study participants from developing countries (China, India, Malaysia, Nigeria,

## Stroke and dementia: importance of life-long exposure to multiple factors





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## Looking Ahead: 146th Executive Board



### WHO EB146, 3-8 Feb 2020

#### **Draft provisional agenda**

- Pillar 1: 1 billion more people benefitting from UHC
  - o PHC
  - Follow up to political declaration of HLM3 on NCDs
    - Mental Health recommended interventions Resolution
    - Global Strategy to Reduce Harmful Use of Alcohol Resolution?
    - n.b. Air pollution recommended interventions postponed 2021
  - Global vaccine action plan
  - Elimination of cervical cancer Resolution
  - o Epilepsy

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- Pillar 3: 1 billion more people enjoying better health and wellbeing
  - Decade of Healthy Ageing
  - Maternal, infant and young child nutrition
- Pillar 4: More effective and efficient WHO
  - o Global strategy on digital health
  - Budget and finance
  - Governance reform: engagement with non-state actors



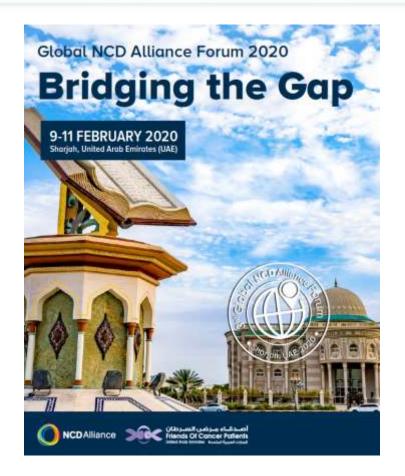
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## **Global NCD Alliance Forum 2020**



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**Theme:** Bridging the gap

#### Sub-themes:

- Saving lives through transformative policies and solutions
- Building demand for action through transformative social movements and voices of change
- Enhancing accountability through transformative and inclusive governance





## Global NCD Alliance Forum 2020

Registration to open mid-October:

- Full NCDA members to receive 2 invitations (no registration fee)
- Associate members to receive 1 invitation (no registration fee)

Call for proposals:

- Full members workshop proposals
- Full and associate members Community in action





## **Upcoming Global Health & NCDs relevant events**

WHO Global Meeting on NCDs and Mental Health, Oman	9-12 December 2019
Prince Mahidol Award Conference, Bangkok Accelerating Progress Towards UHC	28 Jan - 2 Feb 2020
WHO 146th Executive Board, Geneva	3-8 February 2020
3rd Global NCD Alliance Forum, Sharjah UAE	9-11 February 2020
WHO 73rd World Health Assembly, Geneva	17-21 May 2020**





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