PLANS UNDERWAY FOR 2009 TRADE SHOW

Mark your calendars for the SOOGA 6th Annual Oil & Gas Trade Show scheduled for September 17, 2009. The events committee is excited about this year’s show to be held at the Washington County Fairgrounds, located in Marietta, Ohio. The Trade Show includes training sessions for member companies “field employees” and afternoon technical sessions covering current issues in our industry. Live entertainment will be provided along with door prizes awarded throughout the day. Lunch and refreshments will be served and available for purchase. The show is open to the public and is advertised throughout the industry and continues to grow each year.

The Trade Show will be “Free” for all members wishing to set up a “Booth”. We are certain that your company does not want to miss this opportunity to display its services and products and visit with customers and establish “new contacts”. We are expecting a large number of exhibitors this year. We have inside and outside spaces available. We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you in September.

If you have any questions or need additional information contact:
Billie Leister — Executive Secretary @ 740-374-3203

****Registration form is available on the SOOGA website.****

ODNR WEBSITE SEMINAR

SOOGA, along with the Ohio Division of Mineral Resources Management, will be holding a “Free” computer class for SOOGA Members Only on Wednesday, July 15th, 2009. The Seminar will be held at Marietta College in the Brown Petroleum Building from 10:00AM to 3:00PM. Lunch will be provided. Some of the topics to be covered are Oil & Gas Well Search, MRM Forms, Emergency Well Locator, and mapping. Bring your Laptop for hands on training. Wireless internet and technical support will be available.

Space is limited, so RSVP Billie, by phone 740-374-3203, fax: 740-374-2840 or by email: mail@sooga.org.

**Check the SOOGA website for more information on SOOGA events.**
www.sooga.org
Here we are, halfway through 2009. The crow’s nest article is late and the economy is still sliding. Reduced demand and increased production are keeping gas prices down, but oil seems to be holding its own.

Chapter 1509 of the Ohio Revised Code and severance tax calculations are undergoing several changes that will affect all of our memberships. Details are just coming in, but the original higher percentages proposed in the governor’s budget have been removed and lesser percentages are being discussed. Removal of many tax incentives are still in the federal budget, but are also being discussed before a final draft is voted on. One thing is clear, our industry is facing many issues, any one of which could bring us to a screeching halt.

I’m sure you are as tired of hearing this as I am repeating it in every issue, but more than ever we need to take every opportunity to educate and communicate with any elected officials the importance of our industry and it’s impact on the life style we have all come to enjoy. The concept of eliminating fossil fuels and power at any cost will not work, regardless of the level of economic activity.

The reduction in commodity prices would help if our own commodity wasn’t trading so low. The natural gas futures market, apparently believes this will change with 2010 & 2011 prices correctly above $6.00. It wasn’t too long ago this price was very attractive, but costs were much less then.

Our spring events were very well attended. Thank you to the staff, the membership sponsors and the committees for a great effort. With your support SOOGA continues to get stronger with time.

Please, take a little time to visit our web site. Any information you can access there, will save us postage & paper. Simply get Billie your email address. It’s hard to believe, but this is how she communicates with me most of the time. Matt, Wes and Lori are doing a great job keeping information available and current.

As always, contact the office with any questions or concerns, we will do our best to get you an answer.

Stay strong & be safe.
Gene Huck,
President
2009 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 15, 2009
ODNR Website Seminar
Marietta College
10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

July 31, 2009
Ohio Valley Desk & Derrick
2009 Annual Industry Appreciation Night
On the Valley Gem Sternwheeler

August 28, 2009
Fall Golf Outing
Marietta Country Club, Marietta, OH

September 16, 2009
Ergon Fish Fry
St Rt. North Reno, OH 45773

September 17, 2009
6th Annual Oil & Gas Trade Show
Washington County Fairgrounds, Marietta, OH

September 25, 2009
B.D. Oil Gathering
Annual Hog Roast
Mitchell’s Lane, Marietta, OH

October 16, 2009
Clay Shoot
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Thank you,
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GAS PRICING

MAY 2009
NYMEX Settlement: $3.321
Inside FERC/DTI: $3.650 (Basis: $0.329)
Inside FERC/TCO: $3.580 (Basis: $0.259)
NYMEX 3-day Average: $3.2903

JUNE 2009
NYMEX Settlement: $3.538
Inside FERC/DTI: $3.780 (Basis: $0.242)
Inside FERC/TCO: $3.660 (Basis: $0.122)
NYMEX 3-day Average: $3.530

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CLARKSBURG — Although West Virginia has not set a standard for the levels of total dissolved solids allowed in public waterways, the average levels being discharged at Clarksburg’s wastewater plant are higher than those allowed in Pennsylvania, records show.

Plant Superintendent Bill Goodwin said the average level of total dissolved solids being discharged into the West Fork River is 527 parts per million. Pennsylvania allows no more than 500 parts per million.

He said the amount by which Clarksburg exceeds Pennsylvania’s standard is quite small. Levels have gone as high as 852 parts per million, and as low as 276. Goodwin said the amount of rainfall also affects the levels of total dissolved solids.

Under a pilot program approved by the State Department of Environmental Protection, Clarksburg has been accepting some 40,000 gallons of brine water at the plant every day. The industrial byproduct is diluted with raw sewage, then treated and released into the river, Goodwin said.

Brine water is a byproduct of the drilling, or “fracing,” of natural gas wells in the region. Clarksburg’s program has been in effect for about nine months.

Brine water is high in total dissolved solids. Chemical additives like soaps and biocides are added to the fluid, but the specific formulas are kept secret.

The city has been collecting water samples and compiling weekly reports on the levels of total dissolved solids detected. The Exponent Telegram requested copies of the reports under the Freedom of Information Act.

Although the wastewater plant treats sewage for a number of contaminants, it is not able to completely remove the total dissolved solids, Goodwin said.

There are two ways to remove total dissolved solids from water — evaporation and reverse osmosis, the process used to change saltwater into fresh water.

Goodwin praised the program and stressed that 527 parts per million is a safe level.

“We are extremely confident in this program,” he said.

Clarksburg’s program is the first of its kind in the state.

The DEP plans to eventually use the data collected in Clarksburg when it makes its recommendation to the West Virginia Legislature.

As previously reported, Clarksburg City Council soon may consider setting its own standard for total dissolved solids at 400 or 500 parts per million. A majority of council members have said they would support such an ordinance.
What You Need to Know to Start Your IRA  
By G. Keith Stonestreet

Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) are a popular way to save for retirement and are relatively easy to start either from scratch or by rolling over a pension plan from a job you have left behind.

How do I know if I qualify to start an IRA?

If you receive compensation from employment (including self-employment) or alimony, you qualify for an IRA. If you are married to someone receiving compensation, your spouse may contribute to an IRA on your behalf. The contributions to your IRA may be tax deductible if you meet certain requirements – see your adviser for more details.

What if I have separated from my employer?

If you receive a payout from a company-sponsored retirement plan, you can continue growing your savings on a tax-deferred basis by rolling it into an IRA account. A direct rollover from your employer’s plan to your IRA avoids 20 percent withholding. If you receive the distribution yourself, you have 60 days to roll it into an IRA.

How much can I invest annually into my IRA? Current maximum contribution limits are equal to 100 percent of your income, or the amount listed below, whichever is less.

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After 2008, the maximum contribution is scheduled to rise in $500 increments, dependent upon inflation.

What about income from my IRA?

Your IRA is fully accessible to you after age 59½. Generally, both contributions and earnings will be taxed as income. Withdrawals before age 59½ are taxable and subject to a 10 percent penalty with certain exceptions. You must begin making withdrawals by the year after you reach 70½ to avoid penalties.

To learn more about making an IRA part of your retirement planning, contact your financial adviser.

Note: Specific tax or legal questions should be answered by your own tax adviser or legal counsel. You should consult an attorney to assist in preparing a will. Lincoln National Insurance Company does not offer tax or legal advice. Some policies involve exclusions or limitations. Contact your agent or the issuing company for more information about cost and complete details of coverage.

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Marcellus Shale plant opens;

A plant built to process natural gas drawn from the Marcellus Shale formation in southwestern Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia is up and running.

The facility about 15 miles south of Pittsburgh can process 30 million cubic feet of natural gas each day.

The plant is a joint venture of MarkWest Energy Partners LP, of Denver, and NGP Midstream & Resources LP, a private equity firm based in Houston.

It is nearby another gas processing plant opened last November by MarkWest and Exploration company Range Resources Corp. of Forth Worth, Texas

(Article taken from Parkersburg News & Sentinel May 17, 2009)
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Gas Committee Report
June 8, 2009
by Jim Javins

PRICING
Prices June 8, 2009 at open.

One Year NYMEX strip (July, 2009 – June, 2010) $5.37
Summer NYMEX strip (July, 2009 – October, 2009) $4.12
Winter NYMEX strip (November, 2009 – March, 2010) $5.92

TCO Index Posting - June, 2009 $3.66
DTI Index Posting - June, 2009 $3.78

Gas prices have been held down considerably from this time last year due to storage being adequate for this winter’s heating season, and with the thought that the storage carry over into next winter’s season will be a surplus compared to last year. Other factors are the economic demand destruction in the industrial and electricity sectors that have occurred due to the financial crisis. Some are thinking that it will be a 7 to 8% or greater decline from historical levels for 2009 vs. 2008. The increase in first quarter production from new drilling and current production levels, both onshore and from the Gulf coming back on line after last year’s hurricanes one estimated to be at a 6% or better increase above last year at this time.

Beyond the first quarter, the market will be increasingly reliant on hydro issues, an exceptionally hot summer, or an early and exceptionally active hurricane season at which point a price floor will have already been established. Another issue that may change the market upward is an improvement in the financial and economic health of business and finance, both in the country and abroad, particularly if the recession recedes.

GAS STORAGE AS OF THE JUNE 4, 2009 REPORT

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Storage is 64% full as of this report, with total capacity of 3,621 and 28 weeks left in the injection season.
GATHERCO
Retainage for March, 2009 is as follows for the Gatherco systems. Treat was 6.53%, Miley was 6.8%, Meigs was 6.51%, York was 2.00%, and Grimes was 23.5%.

DOMINION EAST OHIO GAS
The new East Ohio Heat Content Agreement is on the SOOGA website. Please review it at your earliest opportunity.

On April 16th, 2009 during the SOOGA spring meeting, Dominion East Ohio gas gave an update on enhancement projects on the table and in progress.

The Woodsfield Budget was approved, and they have 96% participation from the producers, including Gatherco. The payoff on this project is anticipated to take less than 5 years.

The compressor will be in service in July, 2009.
RT69 – In service by May, 2009 to the PPP line.
8″ Pipeline to Carlisle – in service by July, 2009 with compressor.

There is a copy of the project available for viewing and use at the SOOGA office.

Below is the website for Dominion East Ohio, where you can find notices about interruptions, shut-ins, contacts, maps, and information about current enhancement projects being worked on and considered by the enhancement committee.

http://www.dom.com/about/gp-services/index.jsp

CNR/COLUMBIA GAS TRANSMISSION
The Eastern Kentucky CNR producers are currently being shut in as warm weather returns.

COBRA PIPELINE COMPANY, LLC
Effective February 6, 2008, Cobra Pipeline Company LLC purchased The Churchtown, North Trumbull, and Holmesville systems from Columbia Gas Transmission. Cobra took over the ownership and management of those systems on that date.

EQUITABLE
The Big Sandy Pipeline, being built to take gas from Eastern Kentucky into the Tennessee Pipeline system, is in the process of laying pipe, and working to get added electric facilities to handle their processing of the gas before delivery into Tennessee. The 130,000/day pipeline is in service now. More information and updates will be forthcoming as it becomes available.

DOMINION TRANSMISSION
Dominion held a meeting on July 21, 2008 at Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, WV, to provide an update on the Appalachian Gateway Project. The Project summary is set out below:

- Proposed Available Capacity
  - Pods
    - 365,120 dt/d
  - EBAs
    - 253,801 dt/d
  - Total Capacity
    - 618,921 dt/d

(Continued on page 15)
• Estimated Capital Requirements
  o Transmission $650 million
  o Processing $275 million
  o Gathering $87 million
  o Total Investment $1,012 billion

In addition to the above, DTI personnel discussed Transmission Facility Scope, Receipt point Pods with volumes, Firm Transport details, the Appalachian Supply & Transmission Nomination Process, FT Capacity Release Review, the Precedent Agreement Terms and Conditions, the Project Rate (current preliminary unit rate is $.48), Creditworthiness, and the Appalachian Gateway Timeline below:

• July 2, 2008 Producer update meeting
• July 22, 2008 Meeting with all Gateway bidders
• Aug. 8, 2008 Capacity ownership determination
• Aug. 15, 2008 Send executable PA’s to customers
• Sept. 5, 2008 Accept all executed PA’s received at DTI’s office by 5:00 PM EDT – Prorate capacity, if necessary
• Sept. 5, 2008 After 5:00 PM EDT, accept executed PA’s on a first come, first serve basis
• Sept. 22, 2008 P.A. execution window closes
• Oct. 1, 2009 File FERC Certificate
• Sept. 30, 2010 Receive FERC Certificate
• 4Q, 2011 In-Service

A copy of the Appalachian Gateway Project meeting on July 22, 2008 is available at the SOOGA office, and you can view it on line at the following DTI website.

http://escript.dom.com/info_post/infoDocumentation.jsp?&company=dti

Per the article in the latest Insider, DTI will lower their gathering rates effective for the period 2009 through 2011. The rate for over-all gathering and extraction will go from the current 12.5% down to 11% for the upcoming period. This rate includes 10.5% (4.3% of which is fuel retainage) for gathering and 0.5% for products extraction (all of which is fuel retainage). As part of the settlement, DTI agreed to continue supporting its gathering and extraction business by investing an average of at least $20,000,000 per year in Appalachian gathering and products extraction plant.

Dominion has been doing some compressor and engine repairs on their wet systems, which has resulted in higher line pressures and short term shut-ins of production throughout the fall season. Please stay in touch with your marketer for any notices of shut-ins and curtailments. You can use the link set out below, and click on “Appalachian Producer Notices” on a daily basis to keep in touch with maintenance that may affect your wells and production.

Http://www.dom.com/about/gas-transmission/index.jsp

OTHERS

During the Ohio Oil & Gas Association Winter Meeting in March in Columbus, Ohio, and the IOGA WV winter meeting in February in Charleston, WV, there were several very interesting and important presentations that producers may find helpful and informative. These presentations can be found on each of the association’s websites.
Rocky Express Update

UPDATE: From Rockies Express website

REX EAST CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS * May 7, 2009

Rockies Express (REX) has experienced delays in completing the Illinois River Horizontal Directional Drill (HDD) which has been complicated by adverse weather conditions. As such, REX is revising its projection for the commencement of service on REX East. We anticipate commencing service to all REX East Interim Service Delivery Points in late May 2009. REX affirms its previously projected in-service dates for Lebanon (June 15, 2009) and Clarington (November 1, 2009).

• Initial REX East service is projected to commence in late May to provide transportation service into Zone 3 at 1,600 MDth/d. This includes all Interim Service Delivery Points which are NGPL (Moultrie County, IL), Trunkline (Douglas County, IL), Midwestern (Edgar County, IL), and PEPL (Putnam County, IN). In addition, the Ameren (Moultrie County, IL) delivery point is expected to commence service contemporaneous with Interim Service.

• Service to Lebanon is projected to commence June 15, 2009, with an initial capacity of 1,600 MDth/d to the Lebanon delivery points. The pipeline capacity will increase to 1,800 MDth/d pursuant to approval from PHMSA to operate at a 0.8 design factor.

• In-service of the fully powered REX East pipeline to Clarington, Ohio is projected to be November 1, 2009. Upon receipt of PHMSA approval to operate at a 0.8 design factor, 1,800 MDth/d of pipeline capacity will be available to Clarington.

Please see the posting made on February 2, 2009 for individual delivery point capacities.

Interim Service - REX expects to commence service in late May 2009.

• Pipeline Spreads " Three of the five spreads between the terminus of REX-West and the PEPL Putnam County, Indiana delivery point have been purged and packed and are ready for service. Upon receipt of regulatory approval we will commence purging and packing segments of the two remaining spreads which contain the remaining HDDs.
• Illinois River HDD “ REX has experienced delays in completing the Illinois River Horizontal Directional Drill (HDD) which has been complicated by adverse weather conditions.
• Wabash River HDD “ Flooding conditions have once again come and gone at the Wabash River. We have resumed drilling activities.
• Delivery Points - All Interim Service delivery points are complete along with Ameren.
• Compressor Stations “ The remaining four compressor stations required for Interim Service (Arlington, Bertrand, Mexico, and Blue Mound) are in final commissioning and are projected to be ready for service prior to or commensurate with REX East Interim Service.

Lebanon Service - REX expects to be able to commence service to Lebanon by June 15, 2009.

• Pipeline Spreads - All pipeline spreads are well underway and are scheduled to be completed as required to meet the projected in-service date. The vast majority of the pipe has been installed and hydrotesting has commenced.
• HDDS " All of the seven horizontal directional drills between Bainbridge and Lebanon are complete.
• Delivery Points “ We are currently constructing the delivery points at the Lebanon Hub (Warren County, OH), and Citizens Gas (Morgan County, IN). The ANR delivery point in Shelby County Indiana is being constructed by ANR, which has made its filing with FERC for approval of the interconnect.
• Compressor Stations - One compressor station (Bainbridge) is required for service to Lebanon and is also on target.

Our next scheduled update is May 14, 2009. We will post updates to our construction progress every Thursday or more frequently as warranted.

If you have any questions, please contact your Account Director. Specific contract-related questions may be addressed by your Account Director, and general questions will be aggregated and responses posted on REXs interactive web site.

For current updates, please utilize the Rex Pipeline Website
http://www.rexpipeline.com/index_east.html
WELDING—PHYSICAL HAZARDS

If you are a welder, or work near a welding operation, you may encounter any of these hazards:

- Excessive Noise
- Fire or Excessive Heat
- Electrical Shocks
- Ultraviolet Radiation

To protect yourself from excessive noise, you must wear hearing protection if the noise level exceeds regulatory standards. A noise evaluation should be included in the routine safety evaluation for every job with the potential for noise exposure. Make sure you use the right kind of hearing protection. Not every type is suitable for every situation. Most important of all, don’t be mislead by thinking you don’t need the protection because you don’t currently have a hearing problem. Hearing loss can happen gradually, and very little can be done to restore hearing once it’s damaged.

Fire and excessive heat are hazards with great potential for injury and damage. If welding is done in an area where a fire hazard exists, a welding permit should be used in accordance with established procedures. These permits may also be called hot work permits. These precautions are based on regulatory requirements. In addition, a trained fire watch must be posted to look for fires during and after the welding job. Combustible and flammable materials must be cleared from the welding area. A spark or a piece of hot slag could easily ignite these materials and cause a tragic fire. To protect yourself from burns from these sparks and pieces of slag, wear appropriate Personal Protective Equipment.

As with any task involving energized equipment, welding also presents an electrical shock hazard. To protect yourself from the electrical hazards, thoroughly inspect your welding equipment before you use it. Be alert for loose connections and damaged components. Make sure electrical equipment is grounded properly each time it is used.

Ultraviolet (UV) Radiation can cause burns to the skin and eyes. Welding hoods and special welding goggles with UV filter lenses and side shields are designed to protect your eyes and face from UV exposure. Appropriate gloves and aprons must be used to protect exposed skin. Welding curtains may be used for the same purpose to protect others in the vicinity of the welding area. This equipment must be used faithfully for every welding job in order to prevent UV burns. Flash burns to the eyes are extremely painful and can cause permanent damage, including blindness.

You can protect yourself from the physical hazards of welding. Follow company policies for using Personal Protective Equipment to prevent hearing loss and UV burns, and follow them consistently. Correct any situations which pose a fire or electrical shock hazard. If you do have a safety concern about welding hazards, don’t let it become an accident waiting to happen—report it to your supervisor or your company’s safety officer.
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West Virginia Update

By: Bob Matthey, Jr.

This passed term of the WV legislature had several bills introduced dealing with oil and gas issues. Two bills of real importance to operators were the Surface Owners Rights Bill and the bill dealing with severance tax being withheld by the gas marketer.

The Surface Owner’s Bill of Rights contained issues such as, additional time for giving notice to the surface owner before construction of well sites and well roads, and letting landowners have more input on locations and well roads. Further, there was language creating a “surface use and compensation agreement” that would determine location and wells roads, compensation for damages, being required to sell surface owners gas from the well at wellhead prices, if they were not entitled to free gas.

The Severance Tax bill would have required the gas marketer to withhold severance taxes from your check before paying the producer. Further the $500.00 tax credit would have been phased out over two years. Both of these bills never got anywhere. Many legislator's were afraid to do any changes because of the down turn in the economy. Senate Bill 761 which passed made breaking and entering upon any of our well sites, compressor locations or anything dealing with exploration, production and transmission facilities a Felony! Maybe this will help deter some criminals!

Another big issue in WV is Marcellus drilling and disposing of Marcellus water. Currently there is pending litigation in McDowell County of WV dealing with spacing and whether Marcellus Shale wells are shallow or deep wells in WV. We will keep you informed of that court case.

The Marcellus water dilemma in WV has created a goldmine for the owners of disposal facilities for brine water. Thousands of loads of brine water are being hauled into Ohio each month. The Clarksburg Wastewater Treatment plant in Clarksburg WV has been taking 40,000 gallons of brine water a day, treating the water and then releasing it into the local stream. It seems to be working ok with the only questions related to dissolved solids.
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I apologize if I missed anyone.
FOURTH AND FIFTH ZONES

Mention was made in the last month’s article of the misapplication of the names “Fourth Sand” and “Fifth Sand” to the Gordon zone in our area of discussion. In a few areas, two zones of potential production can be found within two hundred feet below the base of the Gordon. These zones, where present and developed, should properly be considered as correlative to the true Fourth and Fifth sands of central West Virginia.

In western Lawrence Township, Washington County, several wells have Fourth and Fifth zones at depths below the base of the Gordon of 50 feet and 140 feet respectively. As this is an area where the Gordon is a single thirty foot thick zone, these relationships may not hold true to the east or southeast where the Gordon splits into two or more members.

In the wells I have examined, the Fourth and Fifth consists of thin light gray siltstone beds with associated gray shales. In most cases these are difficult to pick from samples alone because of the similarity with the rocks immediately above and below. The gamma-ray logs very often will indicate no more than a one chart unit decrease in radioactivity for either of these zones. Wells which show any significant sandstone or clean siltstone development for the Fourth and Fifth appear to be exceptions to the general lithology.

In most cases the only indication of the presence of these two zones can be any one or a combination of the following:

1. An increase in porosity over the background porosity level of the beds above and below. This may or may not be accompanied by indications of natural fracturing.
2. A deflection to the right on the natural neutron curve which can be an indicator of possible gas, or a tool response to increased siltstone content of the formation.
3. An indication of gas as shown by temperature or by ultra-sonic gas detector (noise) logs.

From all of the above indications, it appears that the Fourth or Fifth would have production potential where natural fractures containing hydrocarbons are found. In some areas of eastern Monroe County, an increase of siltstone could be expected for these intervals, but the matrix porosity of such a development may be so low that some degree of enhancement by natural fracturing will be necessary for commercial production.

Thus, because of the dominant shaley or dirty siltstone lithology, the use of the terms “Fourth Sand” or “Fifth Sand” for these zones would be inappropriate. The more correct nomenclature should be “Fourth Zone” or “Fifth Zone” as this more clearly indicates a distinct interval of potential production in the massive Devonian Shale.

In most cases where a completion is made in the Fourth or Fifth, it will be part of a limited entry program where a number of zones are commingled and produced together. In these situations it is difficult to isolate the production from the individual zones and to discuss their individual productive potential or reserves.
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