

OceansWatch



Annual Report 2010



MESSAGE FROM THE CEO



Chris and Sophie Bone, PNG

Wow, what an amazing year it has been, I am exhausted and really must take a holiday one of **these years! It's my own fault of course, because that's what happens when one becomes 100% committed to making OceansWatch a really great organisation.**

I have, as usual, had some highs and some lows, I have made mistakes and learnt an incredible amount. I hope I have done a good job for us all. I do know that I have had some incredibly uplifting experiences, the sort one can never **hope for in a "real job"**

This year we used Moksha for the first time and what a privilege: she is fast, beautiful and spacious. In spite of being a "mini Superyacht" she was well suited to our task as she has a perfect aft deck and fold down transom for all our dive work. Inside she's big enough to use as a small classroom, as we did in Vanuatu for Reef Check training. Getting from A to B as quickly as possible is important for OceansWatch as there is always so much to do.

We have Moksha again in 2011, as well as two new yachts, so 2011 will see a four boat campaign. We are being joined by 41' Rowena from Seattle whose skipper Julia Miller has donated use of her boat and time to work for us and Lane Finley joins us with his 44' Mai Tai to help make an OceansWatch documentary.

We must always remember that OceansWatch is an organisation that concentrates on working for the environment and the people. We work at the coalface of conservation and we get things done. We are not a **research, political, confrontational or advocacy organisation, there are many other NGO's doing that work.** In 2011 we achieved a great deal. We can be very proud of the five Marine Protected Areas we helped create, the many communities assisted in Vanuatu, our new sustainable livelihoods project, Moana Arts and the capacity building work we did on Karkar Island, PNG.

We are expanding fast, it's a roller coaster but we are also putting the systems and paperwork in place to ensure that we do a really good job.

We have done scoping trips in the Cape Verde Islands and the Caribbean this year and we are a long way towards setting up OceansWatch Australia (OWAU) where we have a fantastic team. OWAU will take care of our Asia and Indian Ocean operations. We already have boats available for our use in Asia and enquiries in both areas from communities looking for assistance.

I want to say a huge thank you to all the people who have volunteered their time and energy to OceansWatch this year. I am humbled by the amazing people who step up to help our great cause. Right now as I write we have 4 people working flat out in the office and judging by the constant stream of emails I get there are many, many others throughout the world who are working out how they can help too.

My plan this year is to consolidate the paperwork, policies and plans. To do a better job than I did last year, to deliver more than expected to the communities and their environment and to work hard to ensure that anyone who holds our vision can express it through OceansWatch.

Best wishes

Handwritten signature of C Bone in blue ink, underlined.

OCEANSWATCH HISTORY TIMELINE

OceansWatch is now in its fourth year of expeditions, this timeline shows how we got here.

July 1985	Chris Bone arrives in New Zealand on a yacht the day after the Rainbow Warrior was bombed and sunk by the French Secret Service. Chris is shocked by this and starts learning about the issues surrounding the incident and meets many Greenpeace people.
1986/7	Chris works in the Pacific Islands, PNG and Australia skippering the Greenpeace yacht Vega, mainly addressing nuclear issues.
1988	Chris is arrested for blocking the Brisbane river in a Greenpeace action. Chris is charged under the UK Piracy Act and faces a 7 year jail term but after a blunder by a Brisbane TV station the trial is aborted and the Queensland government chose not to have a retrial. Chris buys a farm in New Zealand.
1989	Chris learns Permaculture from Bill Mollison and starts converting the farm to organics.
1993	Chris starts "Stocktech" a national high tech farm services and organic farm consultancy business.
1997	Chris and Julia move together to an Eco-village in Northland.
2002	Chris starts up Pacific Yacht Deliveries.
2004	Chris and Julia meet Jane Pares at Organics 2020 conference in Auckland where Jane is running the Expo for the Soil & Health Association.
Feb 2005	Chris and Julia take Peter Vine (from Ireland) on a yacht charter and discuss the idea of a charitable organisation. Peter Vine has already reserved the domain name www.oceanswatch.org as he wanted to start a marine conservation organisation on retirement.
Jan 2007	Chris and Jane meet single handed round the world yachtswoman Donna Lange in NZ and start talking about creating OceansWatch. Donna is also interested in an organisation for sailors to give something back to communities.
June 2007	Chris delivers a yacht from Brisbane to Manila. In Papua New Guinea the crew jump ship - afraid of pirates. Chris visits Karkar Island with local man Robert Puis and promises to return to help the community. This really is the point at which Chris made a 100% commitment to starting OceansWatch.
Sept 2007	Lily Kozmian-Ledward, a sailor friend of Peter Vine, introduces us to the Reef Check system of reef health monitoring and joins OceansWatch as a Trustee.
Late 2007	OceansWatch website goes live and member #1 Melinda Taylor (now OWAU director) joins. Chris, Mel and Gardner Bickford (member #3) sail together on a yacht under the OceansWatch flag to Vanuatu to run our first project but are turned back by an early hurricane.
Dec 2007	The OceansWatch Trust is incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act in New Zealand. Trustees are Chris Bone, Julia Alabaster, Jane Pares, Peter Vine, Donna Lange and Lily Kozmian-Ledward.

2008	Alice Sowerby donates OceansWatch the use of Magic Roundabout, a Sweden 34, when her brother, Tom, who is sailing to NZ, sadly dies in Tahiti.
April 2008	First Reef Check training in Tonga. Jos Hill trained fifteen OceansWatch members and Trustees.
Jun 2008	Chris, Melinda Taylor, James Pitman and Jessica Watson sail together on Magic Roundabout under the OceansWatch flag to Vanuatu. The expedition visits Karkar Island, PNG.
Aug 2008	Chris and Julia visit James Wharram (designer of the Islander Catamarans) in the UK and Chris goes to the USA to discuss setting up OceansWatch North America.
October 2008	OceansWatch North America is started.
2009	Expedition on Magic Roundabout to Vanuatu, Solomon Island's and PNG.
2009	OceansWatch sailing members host Natalie Riddler and other marine biologists on yachts in Vanuatu.
Late 2009	First awareness building campaign in Australia as Magic Roundabout sails slowly from Cairns to Brisbane.
Early 2010	OceansWatch is gifted the use of Hanse 54' yacht Moksha.
Early 2010	OWNA runs humanitarian assistance trips to Haiti.
2010	OceansWatch project to Vanuatu on Magic Roundabout and to the Solomon Islands and PNG on Moksha. Members' yachts assist whale research project in Niue.
Dec 2010	OceansWatch reconnaissance trip by EU representative Benoit Larielle to Cape Verde Islands.
Jan/Feb 2011	An OceansWatch loaned yacht undertakes an awareness and networking trip in the Caribbean.
Mar 2011	We currently have four boats lined up for the 2011 expeditions to the Pacific. Moksha going to work in the Solomon Islands and PNG, Magic Roundabout in Southern Vanuatu, S/Y Rowena, of Live Oceans coming to work in Northern Vanuatu and a film team aboard Mai Tai.



Friends at the Tehakatu'u
community, Rennell Islands,
Solomon Islands.

OCEANSWATCH

Vision

Healthy marine ecosystems that support sustainable coastal communities.

Mission

To partner coastal communities to develop sustainable management practices and livelihoods.

To date we have focused our work in Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea, but will be responding to the needs of people and environments throughout the developing world as our own capacity develops.

How do we achieve our mission?

- ◆ We run expeditions aboard donated yachts.
- ◆ We encourage and facilitate other cruising yachts to take part in projects.
- ◆ We undertake surveys using Reef Check and Coral Watch monitoring protocols.
- ◆ We assist communities in Ecosystem Based Management of their reefs and the setting up of Marine Protected Areas.
- ◆ We assist communities in other ways, as requested to build their capacity to create a sustainable environment and sustainable livelihoods.

OceansWatch is a membership organisation and as such the volunteering of time and resources has been fundamental to our success.



OCEANSWATCH PROJECTS 2010

Lead Yacht Projects

With two donated lead yachts available in 2010 we were able to run two expeditions.

[Magic Roundabout](#) was used to assist coastal communities and the Department of the Environment in Vanuatu to work towards a sustainable fisheries.



[Moksha](#) our new lead yacht, a beautiful orange Hanse 54, attended the Reef Check training in Vanuatu and then headed to the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea.

Members' Yacht Projects

[Niue Whale Watching](#)

OceansWatch was asked if it could organise some boats for the South Pacific Whale Consortium to help them in a whale monitoring project they were conducting in Niue.

We put the request to our members and were offered two yachts. Unfortunately **the first one scheduled to help, "Anna",** capsized en route to Niue in a storm. The publicity this caused resulted in other boats volunteering and a second **OW yacht, "The Falcon",** was used for the final part of their season.



Sei Whale, Niue

They achieved 130 miles of track lines and over 6 weeks saw 45 humpbacks including 3 cow/calf pods. They got 18 individual fluke IDs, 3 sloughed skin samples and 21 song recordings. They documented a new cetacean species for Niue—Sei whales and also saw a sperm whale.

MARINE CONSERVATION PROJECTS



Our Vision is for there to be long-term sustainable fisheries and effective preservation of marine ecosystems.

Our Mission is to assist communities to protect their marine environment from the pressures of over fishing, pollution and climate change.

Vanuatu

OceansWatch worked in consultation with the Vanuatu Environment Department and Reef Check Vanuatu, who lack the resources to visit their own remote coastal areas. Our lead yacht, Magic Roundabout, with Tom, Claire, Rachel and other crew visited and worked with the following communities.

Analcauhat, Aneityum

- ◆ Mapped the MPA around Mystery Island. Helped educate about the importance of the MPA for their tourism business in order to prevent it being lost due to pressure from fisherfolk.
- ◆ Organised their old Reef Check files.
- ◆ Repeated Reef Check Monitoring.
- ◆ Re-started a turtle tagging project.

Dillon's Bay, Erromango

- ◆ Reef Check surveys.
- ◆ Started talks about setting up an MPA in Suvu Bay.
- ◆ Saw evidence of the effects of climate change.
- ◆ Capacity building with regards to the Eco-tourism potential of the area.



Crown of thorn starfish collected by the locals, the Maskelyne Islands, Vanuatu.

Maskelyne Islands, Malekua

- ◆ Reef Check surveys.
- ◆ Explored development of Community Conservation Area (CCA) around uninhabited island of Vulai.
- ◆ Reviewed Reef Check training with community Reef Check team.
- ◆ Advised about registration of Himea CCA and assisted in the development of a marine management plan.
- ◆ Educated community about Crown of Thorns Management.

Losolova Bay, Gaua

- ◆ Reef Check surveys.
- ◆ Provided marker buoy for indicating yacht anchorage away from protected areas.
- ◆ Educated locals in coral reef conservation.

Luganville, Esprito Santo

- ◆ Took part in “Clean the World Day” clean up of the reefs.
- ◆ Reef Check surveys.

Nguna & Pele, North Efate

- ◆ Crown of Thorns clean up competition
- ◆ Reef Check surveys and training
- ◆ Educated local schools in coral reef conservation.

Crab Bay, Malakula

- ◆ Reef Check surveys

Solomon Islands

This year we visited two **communities in the Solomon’s.**

Tuo Community in the Reef Islands

This was our first visit to this community and they gave us a fabulous traditional welcome.

Activities included:

- ◆ 7 Reef Check surveys.
- ◆ A visit to the local primary school to talk about marine conservation.
- ◆ A marine conservation film night.
- ◆ A Reef Check training session for the local community.
- ◆ Providing a catch record book for the community fishermen.
- ◆ The community choosing an area to be a no-take area which we helped to mark with buoys and marker triangles.

The Marine Education activities that OceansWatch carried out included:

- ◆ A visit to the local primary school to give a talk on marine conservation: basic marine ecology etc.
- ◆ **Film night: screening of “Titans of the Coral Sea”, a movie that depicts local marine conservation efforts in the Papua New Guinea province of Manus.**
- ◆ Showed some interested fishermen the methodology of Reef Check and gave an in-water demonstration and practice.



A great days work— two youths celebrate the demarcation of the MPA, Tuo, Solomon Islands.



Irene Llabres-Pohl, marine scientist on Moksha, talks about Climate Change issues with Tuo community, Solomon Islands.

Stakeholder meetings and community involvement

- ◆ We had an initial meeting to inform all the community about why we were there, what our capabilities were and to answer questions.
- ◆ We had separate awareness raising presentations about fisheries management problems and the various options that the community might use to address the issues.
- ◆ We showed several DVDs relevant to the issues that the community faced, such as the BBC program “Fragile Paradise”.
- ◆ We had several meetings to discuss the communities chosen fisheries management option, i.e. 1 permanent Marine Protected Area and 1 short term Marine Protected Area.
- ◆ We presented information about climate change and its impacts.
- ◆ For all meetings we were pro-active in ensuring that there was wide community involvement and that all stakeholders were represented. We always had really good turn outs at Tuo.
- ◆ All meetings were chaired by Tuo community liaison person, Lawrence Nodua.

Tehakatu'u Community, Rennell Island

This was our second visit to this community and they were very happy to see us again.

Activities included:

- ◆ The MPA identified in 2009, was demarcated with buoys and marker triangles.
- ◆ A Reef Check training session for reef guardians.
- ◆ Providing a fish catch record book for local fishermen.
- ◆ A talk about climate change.
- ◆ Buying many craft items as a pilot project for Moana Arts.



Securing a marker triangle to demarcate the MPA, Rennell Island, Solomon Islands.

Rennell Island and its surrounding reef



Papua New Guinea

Karkar Island

This was our fourth visit to Karkar and the villages of Mater, Marangis, Keng and Mom.

Activities included:

- ◆ Reef Check surveys inside and outside MPAs.
- ◆ Working with the community to set up the Mamoke Conservation Association and a fisheries committee.
- ◆ Demarcating the three Marine Protected Areas.
- ◆ Supporting the Mamoke Conservation Association to register with the Commerce Department to become a legal entity.
- ◆ Organising for Danny Wolfred to attend a 2 week leadership course.



Bahai leader Michael Vaughan with Danny Wolfred, Marangis, Karkar, PNG

- ◆ Nine movie nights at Mamoke communities. The favourite was a short film called **“Titans of the Coral Sea,”** which featured a small coastal community in PNG and their decision process around allowing a live fish trade company to fish in their waters.
- ◆ **Showing various episodes of the BBC’s South Pacific series,** which highlights many aspects of the region and helped to explain visually some of the scientific processes that happen under the water, and sometimes on land. We also screened a film of the Lapita voyage that visited in early Jan 2009. It was very exciting for the Marangis

canoe builders to see a similar traditional sailing canoe taking to the ocean.

- ◆ Learning to use a microscope with Peter Waldie.
- ◆ Training of 17 Reef Guardians by Peter Waldie and Tane Sinclair-Taylor, University of Queensland.



Marangis youth sailing canoe building team with mentors, Terry and Wong. This capacity building work preserves a culture and enhances self esteem for everyone involved.

- ◆ Providing them with two transect tapes, a few slates and a straightforward method of data collection and spreadsheets to record the data.
- ◆ Training Danny and Robin, (from Marangis and Keng respectively), to enter data into the computer at Miak Secondary School. OW set them up with email accounts.
- ◆ At Mater Primary School, Emily Long and Katherine Rainone taught the pupils about the life cycle of the coral reef ecosystem.
- ◆ At Miak Secondary School, Irene Llandres-Pohl, marine scientist, discussed the problems facing coral reef ecosystems. The students showed a lot of interest and asked insightful questions. Most common were questions on behaviors of specific fish and shells, how they breed, and why they are in certain places at certain times of the year, etc.
- ◆ Irene Llandres-Pohl talking on Climate Change to the communities on Karkar Island.

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS & EDUCATION PROJECTS

Our Vision is that the people in coastal communities are empowered and educated and living sustainable livelihoods.

Our Mission is to work collaboratively with coastal communities when they request our support to empower them and facilitate their needs.

Solomon Islands **Tehakatu'u Community**



Osbourne—a Rennell Island Master Carver

- ◆ We took photos of **Joseph's** eco-tourism rental property and discussed prices and marketing with him.
- ◆ Bought woven bags from the local women for a pilot arts project to see how we can sell these to support the community. We have sold some bags at a local craft market and are currently negotiating with a buyer in the USA.
- ◆ Bought carvings from Osborne to sell on his behalf.

Papua New Guinea

Karkar Island

- ◆ Chris was taken for a sail on the first sailing canoe to have been built in 20 years.
- ◆ Supported the Tasima Youth Culture Group to set up the Sailing Canoe-Building School.
- ◆ Bought several Bilims from the women to sell through Moana Arts.
- ◆ Sophie Bone from Kamo High School, New Zealand, visited their partner school - Mater Primary school. She delivered pen pal letters, photos and resources for the school.



Robert Puis, who first took Chris Bone to Karkar Island, PNG in 2007.

OTHER PROJECTS IN 2010



The sailing canoe built by the youth from Marangis, Karkar Island, PNG

Solomon Islands

- ◆ OceansWatch members Schelmi and Isobel Lammens delivered supplies to Utupia as they did in 2009.

Australia

- ◆ Moksha visited the coast of Australia on its way back to Sydney. The lawyers of Cooper Grace Ward in Brisbane agreed to work pro-bono for us to set up OceansWatch Australia as a legal charitable body.

Caribbean

- ◆ OceansWatch members have recently completed a 6 week reconnaissance trip.

Cape Verde Islands

- ◆ Benoit Larielle, OW Europe, carried out a 2 week reconnaissance trip.

BUILDING ON THE SUCCESS OF 2010

Projects for Member's Yachts in 2011 and beyond

- ◆ Whale research support vessels Niue
- ◆ Whale research support vessels Fiji
- ◆ Whale research support vessels Palau
- ◆ Coral Watch surveying worldwide
- ◆ Reef Check surveying Melanesia (follow-up community visits)

Training

OceansWatch has been invited to attend the Pacific Islands Training of Trainers Workshop on Climate Change and Reef Resilience in Koror, Palau, June 3-7, 2011.

Film Project aboard Mai Tai

The yacht Mai Tai has its own onboard film editing suite and they are keen to make a film of some aspects of the 2011 expedition. We have a lot of people interested in being involved and this is currently being coordinated by Mai Tai's skipper Lane Finley.

Australia

OceansWatch Australia has a great team of talented people working hard to establish us there. Once the legal entity is established they will be running projects in Asia and the Indian Ocean. A launch party was held in Mooloolaba in March which also farewelled our Educational ambassador Lisa Blair.

Moana Arts

This is OceansWatch's first sustainable livelihood project. The team on Moksha bought some bags from women on both Rennell Island in the Solomon's and from Karkar Island in PNG. OW also bought carvings from Osborne in Rennell, who carves with one chisel. OW sells them on and takes all the income back to the communities.



Volunteer Hayley Chambers selling bags for Moana Arts.

LEAD YACHTS 2011

S/Y Rowena

This is a Formosa 41 that belongs to US NGO Live Oceans and they will be working with OW in Vanuatu after sailing across the Pacific from Seattle.

S/Y Magic Roundabout

This much loved lead yacht will again be working in Vanuatu, so we hope to visit all accessible coastal communities in Vanuatu this year.

S/Y Moksha

Will be returning to the Tuo , Rennell, Karkar and Kavieng communities and extending their reach to the neighbouring villages.



Celebrations at the start of the leadership course attended by Danny Wolfred from Karkar Island, Madang, PNG

To All Who Supported OceansWatch in 2010 A BIG THANK YOU!

OceansWatch can only succeed with the support of its members, sponsors and many volunteers. This is bound to be incomplete so sorry if we have not recalled you at this moment....

We offer our gratitude and thanks to the following in no particular order :

Gardner Bickford (USA, computing geek and OceansWatch member #3)

Martin and Rikki (AU, website) have made a HUGE contribution to OceansWatch - Rikki volunteering to be OWAU secretary, Martin sorting out 1001 website issues, which he continues to tirelessly attend to - **we're eternally indebted to him.**

Irene Llabres Pohl (Spain, Marine Scientist) was employed as Marine Biologist aboard Moksha.

Katherine Rainone (USA, Economics, Climate Change) volunteered aboard Moksha.

Emily Long (UK) was a Marine biologist on Moksha.

Claire Giner (UK) did an amazing job of project leader aboard Magic Roundabout in Vanuatu.

Tom Barnfield (UK) was the Marine Biologist aboard Magic Roundabout.

Rachel Eckersley (AU) was a marine biologist and diver on Magic Roundabout.

Rachel Ward (NZ) worked in the office and spent time aboard Moksha in the Solomon's.

Guy Robinson (NZ) was the first skipper of the season for Magic Roundabout.

Jesse Robinson (NZ) was a crew member and diver at the beginning of the season in Vanuatu.

Marina Muller (Fr) interned in the office for us for several months.

David Skinner (AU) was the second skipper of Magic Roundabout.

Matthew Hennessey (AU) was the skipper on Magic Roundabout for last part of the season and did a great job despite the boom breaking!

Tane Sinclair-Taylor and Peter Waldie (AU) from University of Queensland who came to help in PNG.

Wolfgang (Germany), Ricarda (Germany), Charlotte (Fr) and Lucia (Italy) who helped get Moksha from Cairns to Sydney.

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Kym Lincoln (AU) who is Chris's leadership coach and organises marine biology training for members.

Carly Ashwood (AU) at Cooper Grace Ward Lawyers in Brisbane who have prepared our Australian documents.



Claire Giner, Project Leader in Vanuatu

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Melinda Taylor, Connor James, Terry Longhurst and Vanessa Mascot (AU) our Aussie trustees.
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Benoit Larielle (Brussels) who ran a reconnaissance trip to the Cape Verde Islands.

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Carol Camilleri (USA) who worked on North American membership and Caribbean trip logistics in Auckland.

Karen Sydney (NZ) and all the film team.

Scott Clarke who worked in the office and made an OceansWatch video that won a NAFF award.

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Special thanks from Chris to all the great guys in Mamoke Community for your commitment to making your world a better place and welcoming me into it, and to Cathy Donn for all the yummy food.

A very special thanks to Julia from Chris for countless hours of unpaid work and support, without which OceansWatch would not be able to manage.

To all the great people who worked with OceansWatch teams in Vanuatu, Solomon Islands and PNG -[Thank you so much](#) for welcoming OceansWatch and for having faith in us.

Thank you to the [Charities Aid Foundation](#) and [DataCentric Ltd](#) for supporting us in 2010.

[Huge thanks](#) to all our donors our sponsors and all our current members whose contributions have made all these projects possible.

[Everyone has worked fantastically hard over the year and you can all feel very proud of your contribution.](#)



Moksha team, Irene Llabres Pohl, Emily Long and Katherine Rainone in Mater Village, Karkar Island, PNG

FINANCIAL REPORT 2010/2011

(These accounts will be prepared and audited after 31/3/2011)

Income

Total income to date for the 2009 / 2010 period was NZ\$139,583.22
From memberships fees—\$2,282.01
From donations - \$106,649.79
From grants - \$30,651.42

Expenditure

Total expenses - \$121,083.11

Expeditions:

- ◆ Magic Roundabout - \$24,678.72
- ◆ Moksha - \$27,902.12

Australia trip \$ 5,360.35
Wages \$36,395.25 (Chris Bone and Irene Llabres Pohl)
Administration costs - \$8,784.41 (13%)
Other project expenses—\$19,621.60

OceansWatch total assets stand at \$32,250.38 and liabilities at \$22,196.74



Moksha anchored at Garove, Bismark Sea, Papua New Guinea



The girls of the Tasima Culture Group, Maringis Village, PNG teaching OW volunteers to dance.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

[join](#) to support our work and take part in our projects

[donate](#) whatever you can - equipment, boats, money or your time and skills

[volunteer](#) on expedition yachts or in our offices

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Sophie Bone talks with children at Mater Primary School, PNG

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GOODLUCK TO OUR AMBASSADORS

Lisa Blair Raising funds for OceansWatch whilst she sails in the Clipper Round The World Yacht Race

Roz Savage Rowing the Indian Ocean to spread the word about climate change and marine conservation



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