

WHEN SPORT BREAKS DOWN WALLS

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IN TRIBUTE TO THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE FALL OF THE BERLIN WALL

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- Our determination to use sport to forge partnerships, dialogue, cooperation and alliances within and among local and global communities

Our conviction that sport experiences for young people encourage solidarity, cooperation, volunteerism, mutual respect and understanding

- Our pursuit to utilise sport to create open societies which are inclusive and welcoming towards all backgrounds, abilities, nationalities, cultures, genders and faiths, free from labels

Our drive to transfer sport values and skills to all aspects of social life and to make full use of technology and innovation to spread such values widely

- Work towards a comprehensive Smart Code of Funding and tools to increase donors' trust towards local organisations and ensure funds reach identified beneficiaries in a realm of good governance, transparency and accountability

Contribute to the efforts of the IOTC, Save the Dream and the UNAOC towards the development of an international framework on sport volunteerism particularly to strengthen volunteering opportunities for the most disadvantaged youth

- Disseminate and promote the outcomes of this Forum within our respective communities, networks and amongst Youth Leaders
- Remain connected in order to share future findings, experiences and best practices with the aim of building a comprehensive and freely available database
- Support the vision and mission of Save the Dream and act as Agents of Change
- Our unrelenting dedication to tearing down walls in whatever form these might take



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An International Youth Forum in tribute to the International Day of Sport for Development and Peace and the 30th Anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall.

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Foreword



H.E. Sheikh Saoud Bin Abdulrahman Al Thani Ambassador of the State of Qatar in Germany

It was a real pleasure for me to host the International Youth Forum on “When Sport Breaks Down Walls” on the occasion of the 6th of April, the International Day of Sport for Development and Peace, and as a tribute to the 30th Anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall at The Divan – the Arab Culture House in Berlin.

I wish to congratulate Save the Dream and its partners, particularly the International Olympic Truce Center, the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations and Qatar Airways, for taking the initiative of this Forum and for creating an opportunity for debate, exchange and inspiration on how to break down walls through peaceful means such as sport.

There have been many moments, in history, when the universal language of sport has spoken to the world, and when sport has broken walls among nations and in the minds of people.

Just think about the story of the Afro-American champion Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals in the sprint and long jump at the 1936 Summer Olympics here in Berlin, also thanks to the advice received by his German competitor Luz Long.

Just think about the 2018 Winter Olympics in PyeongChang, a Game which saw athletes from North and South Korea marching together, for the first time, under a unified flag.

Or about the German athletes who marched together at the Summer Olympics of Rome, in 1960, as a part of the United Team of Germany.

We were honoured to have here, at the Forum, one of the protagonists of that march and of the Games because he represents an extraordinary memory of an event which

contributed to changing the course of history, as we were honoured to have the presence of officials who have been involved in the promotion of the Olympic Truce in the last years.

The Youth Forum was a good example on how to put into practice international instruments such as the UN General Assembly resolution which, on the 23rd of August 2013, proclaimed the 6th of April as the International Day of the Sport for the Development and the Peace, a date which commemorates the inauguration, in 1896, of the first Olympic games of the modern era, in Athens.

Through the resolution, the UN General Assembly invites States, international organisations, sports organisations and civil society to cooperate, observe and raise awareness of the International Day of Sport for Development and Peace.

As representatives of civil society, Youth Leaders are a driving force to promote the use of sport as a powerful tool to promote inter-cultural dialogue, social inclusion, development and therefore peace.

We were delighted to hear young people’s voices in these two days of work, and I do hope this Forum has helped participants in their efforts as “sport for peace” activists.

When I say young people, I do not mean inexperienced.

Young people have important stories to tell and great ideas to share.

There is no reason to wait to put these ideas into practice and I trust this Forum has offered everybody an opportunity to achieve our common goals.



*“ Now what belongs together
will grow together ”*

Willy Brandt



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



On the occasion of the 6th of April, the International Day on Sport for Peace and Development, and in tribute to the 30th Anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall (1989-2019), Save the Dream, in partnership with the International Olympic Truce Center (IOTC) and with the support of the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC) - convened the International Youth Forum 'When Sport Breaks Down Walls' in Berlin, to share and develop ideas on the use of sport to promote inter-cultural dialogue, peace and reconciliation.

The Forum was hosted by Der Diwan – Arab Culture House in Berlin, Germany, on the 6th and 7th of April 2019 under the patronage of H.E. Sheikh Saoud Bin Abdulrahman Al Thani, Ambassador of the State of Qatar in Germany and with the generous support of Qatar Airways.

The Forum was an important step in promoting the use of sport for youth leaders as a tool of public diplomacy. Eighty youth leaders from all around the world gathered

in Berlin to support the positive message of unity within society while focusing on the power of sport to inspire and empower people across nations, regardless of faith and socio-economic condition.

The Youth Forum kicked-off a global campaign involving Save the Dream partners and Sport Ambassadors to raise awareness on the importance of using all possible peaceful means, including sport, to break down those walls which still exist in spite of the great message sent to the world in 1989 by the demolition of the Berlin Wall.

The messages conveyed during the Forum regarding the role of sport in breaking down walls, reached a global audience of more than 713,000 people as a part of a campaign which will conclude on the 9th of November 2019, the day which marks 30 years since the Fall of the Berlin Wall.



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OPENING REMARKS



Mohammed Hanzab,
Chairman of the ICSS and Founder of Save the Dream

Good morning,

I am very pleased to be with you all today, at this inspiring venue, Der Diwan, in Berlin.

I am most grateful to the Ambassador of Qatar, HE Sheikh Saoud Abdulrahman Al Thani, for having embraced this Youth Forum and for his continued and excellent support of Save the Dream – an initiative he has supported and partnered with since the beginning.

I also wish to thank our institutional partners, namely the International Olympic Truce Center, the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations, and Qatar Airways for supporting this event and for reminding us that if the sky has no borders, the earth, at least, should not have any walls.

Like the Olympic Truce Center and the UNAOC, other organisations have helped us in promoting this Youth Forum through their respective platforms; without them many of you would have not heard our call.

The 6th of April, 'International Day on Sport for Development and Peace', is indeed a very important day for those, like us, who work every single day of the year, to promote and protect the core values of sport.

Sport breaks down walls, starting with those sometimes built in the minds of people.

Exactly one year ago, Save the Dream organised, in Baghdad, Iraq, the First National Conference on Sport for Peace and Development, and a few months later, we worked in Darfur, Sudan, to help local youth leaders, all of them Internally Displaced, to promote the practice of sport within their communities and camps. This is very much part of our strategy to restore normality in the lives of young people and children.

As a result of our work, there is now a Chapter of Save the Dream in Baghdad, to provide sport for the benefit of orphans, and in Darfur, we are proud to see the construction of 50 sport centres - thanks to the initiatives of our partners in Qatar.

We believe that today's Forum in Berlin is just as important, as we look to you as "Agents of Change" – young leaders who are able to promote, through sport, a new way of thinking, one grounded in the values of integrity, respect and inclusion.

As an organisation, we do not aim to be, nor can we be, everywhere ourselves, but as a global movement, we can reach any part of this planet by providing skilled and passionate people, just like you, by giving you the additional tools to build a more inclusive and fair society - all through the power of sport and its positive values.

At this moment, 15 people in different places in the world, from Rufisque, a small town near Dakar, to New York, are working to establish their own Save the Dream Chapter in order to address local issues on behalf of the Save the Dream Movement.

After these two days together, I do hope that some of you will decide to do the same. It is never too late, or early, to take the lead, to promote a cause, to do something which benefits others.

I was 48 years old when I established our group, the International Centre for Sport Security, the parent company of Save the Dream.

It was not easy, and is still not easy, but we now have a recognised role at an international level.

We are making a difference to safeguard sport from its worst enemies such as violence and corruption.

Whatever your goal is, don't get frustrated if you find walls in your way.

When the going gets tough, I am reminded of the words of one of the greatest peace activists in the history of humanity - Mahatma Gandhi: "First they ignore you, then they laugh at you, then they fight you, then you win".

Thank you and I wish you the best of luck.



Constantinos Filis,
Director-General of the International Olympic Truce Center

It is a pleasure and an honour to address this international Youth Forum. Before I start let me express my gratitude to my good friend Massimiliano Montanari, Executive Director of Save the Dream, with whom we are cooperating with in various projects.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Sport is in a unique position to put the spirit of the Olympic truce into practice. Sport is the only area of human existence which has achieved universal law. Regardless of where in the world we practice sport, the rules are the same and apply to everyone. They are based on our shared values. Sport is always about building bridges. It is never about erecting the walls. In Olympic sport all people are equal, regardless of their race, gender, social status, cultural background, faith or belief. This fundamental principle of non-discrimination allows sport to promote peace and understanding among all people. We often underestimate the power of sport to bridge differences, if not to resolve all together.



Fatma Samoura
Secretary General of FIFA

I could tell you the many walls I faced. I could tell you the countless occasions where I had to prove myself because I was a woman. But I believe it is more important that we act. With

In the case of an issue as complex and as difficult as that of the Korean peninsula which involves regional and international interests, competition between big powers and the risk of nuclear war, the Winter Olympic Games provided an opportunity for the two Koreas to come to the table for talks after an uneasy hiatus of many years. The Games certainly didn't settle all their differences, but they enabled two sides to come closer together, to deescalate tensions and to be a witness to the beneficial consequences of peace as opposed to the risks involved in sustaining any potential for conflict. The opportunity of the Olympic Games at last served as a springboard for talks on key issues, provided two sides had the political will.

So regardless of the result, we should reflect on the fact that if it weren't for the milestone of the PyeongChang Winter Olympic Games there would not have been an occasion for the dialogue between Seoul, PyeongChang and Washington. Before I close my short intervention, let me ask you to consider the benefits of Olympic Truce.

A ceasefire in war zones, if only for a month, provides the opportunity for a number of actions, from the provision of humanitarian aid through the opening of requisite corridors, to time for seeking a compromise formula. The main reason behind the Olympic Truce is that through a temporary ceasefire, we provide the time for the involved parties not just to sit at the negotiating table, but also to see the benefits of non-conflict and consider whether in the end it is worth their while to continue hostilities, rather than living in peace - not necessarily in harmony, but in peace.

Dear friends, I can't tell which will be the next wall that sport will break down, but I can assure you that there will be many more, so stay tuned and get on board with us.

over 21 years at the United Nations, I choose to act to support peace, justice and development in societies divided by conflict. For the last two years, I have chosen to act with FIFA to promote fairness and equality through football.

Fighting for equality and promoting diversity is a moral choice and a commitment that we must make together, as a society. And sport, not least football, is a unifier. We must use it to break down social barriers and heal divisions. As a mother and as a leader, I have a moral obligation to put this commitment into action.

Whether Secretary General of FIFA, player on the pitch or a spectator in the stands, each of us has a choice of what to do when faced with injustice, when faced with a wall. I am sure that you, like me, choose to act, to break down walls. We are part of the same team.

Let sport break down walls.

PEACE AND SPORT

Joël Bouzou, President and Founder of Peace and Sport



KEY NOTES

- Sport must be seen not only as a marketing tool or as a business, but also as a proven, cost-effective tool that can help with the development of peace;
- At the end of World War II, there were 7 border walls or fences in the world. By the time the Berlin wall fell in 1989, there were 15. Today, there are at least 77 walls or fences around the world;
- It is more necessary than ever, to stand together and promote the construction of bridges instead of walls, to stand around platforms that promote dialogue and cooperation instead of division and hatred;
- Everyone can play a role in promoting the vision of sport and to maximise the use of sport for positive social change;
- In the framework of the International Day of Sport, we must keep asking:
 - Are we doing enough?
 - Can we do more?
 - Can we contribute to end cycles of violence by using sport?

NO PEACE WITHOUT DEVELOPMENT, THE ROLE OF SPORT

Kjetil Siem, Director of the FIFA Foundation



KEY NOTES

- Without communication, walls cannot be broken;
- The point at which football, or sport in general, meets social development is the point where effective and impactful change can take place;
- Social development should be the most important thing and the focus for each project;
- Sport brings joy and it is central to the projects, to work with a smile;
- What happens before or after is equally as important as what happens during the game.

WHEN SOFT-POWERS BREAK DOWN WALLS

Felix Rundel, Member of the Executive Leadership of the Falling Walls Foundation



KEY NOTES

- The Berlin Wall, and its fall, has become a global icon for disruptive change, for change that can take place when people stand together and work together when the times are tough and when there is the wish to be more connected than separated;
- World diplomacy is the ultimate goal;
- The youth need experiences at an early stage in their careers that create the mindset of the global citizen, to be part of an open, global society and become an individual who is tolerant, as well as accepting and understanding of cultural differences;
- Communities must be more value-orientated, must focus on creating opportunities for exchange and use commonalities to build stronger relationships;
- Sport teaches us the invaluable characteristic of inclusivity and being available to and for everyone, and we should look to achievements through sport and apply similar models to be more effective across other sectors.



PANEL: SPORT FOR PEACE

Moderator: Massimiliano Montanari, Save the Dream Executive Director, CEO of ICSS INSIGHT

Amb. Tegla Loroupe, Marathon Champion, UN and Save the Dream Sport Ambassador, Captain of the Refugee Olympic Team at the 2016 Summer Olympics

Wilfried Lemke, former United Nations Secretary-General's Special Adviser on Sport for Development and Peace

Honey Thaljieh, Corporate Communications Manager, FIFA, Save the Dream Sport Ambassador

The opening panel discussion of the International Youth Forum, entitled 'Sport for Peace Talks', began with a personal testimony from Wilfried Lemke, recalling the days in 1989, when the Berlin Wall came down. Taking inspiration from his close friend, former German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Lemke emphasised Brandt's beliefs that "we should not work with violence, we should not work with walls, we should not work with hate and sanctions," but rather work to change the world for the better and create a worldwide network of partnerships.

The discussion also included powerful anecdotes from inspirational female athletes Tegla Loroupe and Honey Thaljieh, moving audiences with their stories of the impact sport had on their individual lives and how sport was their hammer in breaking down walls in their childhood. Both Loroupe and Thaljieh have faced difficulties in their homelands, Kenya and Palestine, respectively and by turning to sport, they were able to overcome their hardships, foster a new acceptance and understanding among members of their communities and break down their own walls.



KEY NOTES

- Walls come in all forms and exist all over the world and there is an urgent need to break them down, by building bridges to bring people together, enhance communication and generate respect;
- Sport has the power to break down all types of walls: injury, discrimination, personal, marginalisation and it offers self-confidence and self-esteem to overcome those walls;
- Sport is fundamental for working towards creating trans-global partnerships and building friendships around the world where individuals respect one another, their customs and their histories;
- Sports can open doors, minds and create unity and numerous opportunities for the future;
- There is a strong need to be more openminded, to allow for dialogue and for individuals to not only break down their own barriers, but also to achieve their goals and help those around them.

PANEL: MARCHING TOGETHER

Moderator: Roland Bischof, Founder of the German Football Ambassador

Hans Grodotzki, East German long-distance runner, Olympic Medallist

Patrick Hausding, German diver, Olympic Medallist



In this panel discussion, Roland Bischof asked two leading German sports figures about the role sport plays in differing political and social contexts, what their perspectives were on the potential of sport to bring people together and as Olympians, the importance of sport as a symbol of unity.

Both Patrick Hausding and Hans Grodotzki told members of the Forum their differing sports journeys and offered insightful stories and their career highlights.

Hans Grodotzki also recounted his time as an athlete and participant in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, reliving the moment the team entered the stadium during the opening ceremony, wearing black and gold, with no sign of the German Federal Republic or the GDR and marching in to Beethoven's 9th Symphony, instead of the national anthem.



KEY NOTES

- Sport has always brought people together, regardless of their social order or background;
- The idea of sportsmanship underlies respect for one another and engenders understanding despite the competition and the rivalry;
- The commercial side of sport should not be or become the priority. The focus should lie instead on the passion and the richness sport brings in terms of mind, not just pockets;
- Sport teaches the youth how to interact, how to play fair, how to work together and demonstrates that no one needs to or should be alone.

BE THE LEGACY IN SPORT AND LIFE: YOUTH LEADERSHIP AND OLYMPIC VALUES

Marion Keim, DPhil, LLB, Chairperson Foundation for Sport, Development and Peace, Member IOC Olympic Education Commission, Interdisciplinary Centre for Sports Science and Development (ICESSD), University of the Western Cape



KEY NOTES

- Sport cannot change the world, sport cannot heal anything, and it cannot break down barriers, but individuals, who use sport as a tool, can break down barriers;
- Without role models, there are no values;
- Organisations must coordinate activities, have a clear oversight, carry out thorough monitoring and evaluation and work together with others;
- It is important to do proper research and understand the cultures and the backgrounds of the companies, organisations and institutions to best identify the areas to focus on;
- If work is not done together, everybody works in isolation.

PANEL: BUILDING AGENTS OF CHANGE

Moderator: Ceren Cerciler, Vice-President of the Bosphorus Summit, Founder of Inside Counsels

Shk. Asmaa Al-Thani, Director, Marketing and Communication, Qatar Olympic Committee (QOC)

Katerina Salta, Sport for Protection Program Manager, International Olympic Truce Centre (IOTC)

Yasmian Alsharshani, Special Advisor, Youth Empowerment, Save the Dream, Professional Golfer

An engaging and empowering discussion led by Ceren Cerciler, the panel entitled 'Building Agents of Change' brought to light the moving stories of three women and the reasons behind their ongoing pursuit and consistent work towards using sport for good. Each panellist shed light on their respective sports and industries and stressed the importance of having good role models, the need for creating supportive communities and the crucial role that belief and dedication play in achieving goals.



KEY NOTES

- There is a need to create better synergy among sports people who have global reach and impact to bring about consciousness and spread the Olympic values and elements of good sportsmanship, equality and fair play;
- Sport should be used as a tool by all those who speak for and are involved in sport to create and catalyse change;
- The youth need to be empowered to believe in themselves and to build up the courage to achieve their goals, to overcome themselves and to never give up;
- Sport should be used as a tool to teach and to help the younger generations to build a culture of peace, where the Olympic ideals meet human rights;
- The importance of good and strong role models cannot be understated for the youth, for the development of morals and ethics to follow and for inspiration to be role models themselves.

THE WHITE CARD CAMPAIGN

Charlotte Autant, Development and Champions for Peace Manager, Peace and Sport



KEY NOTES

- To create awareness, Peace and Sport have created the White Card Campaign: while the referee gives the yellow or the red card, in raising the white card, participants stand for peace through sports. Through social media platforms, the message is spread globally, to drive social change and unity.
- As a part of the Forum, participants, guests and panellists joined the White Card Campaign.
- Peace and Sport is an international, neutral and independent organisation, founded in 2007, that promotes sport as a tool for peace.
- Peace and Sport are supported by their “Champions for Peace” who are key for spreading the message of peace and sport, who are role models and sources of inspiration;
- A presentation was given on Sport Simple Solutions, a methodology that is used to adapt sports equipment, rules, fields of play and values. It shows that sport can be practiced anywhere, even with low resources.

THE INTERNATIONAL FRAMEWORK ON SPORT FOR PEACE AND DEVELOPMENT

Diogo Guia, Chief Operations Officer, ICSS INSIGHT



KEY NOTES

- As argued by the United Nations, it is essential that the world becomes committed to considering sport as more than a sub-product of social and economic development and instead as an engine of society;
- The spirit of sport underlies the belief in the ability to overcome, belief that what can be achieved through effort, sacrifice, sweat and tears brings about change for the greater good and lays the path toward victory;
- Sport has emerged as a pacifist symbol and key factor for sustainable development, with its accessibility for all and its ability to promote peace, tolerance and respect;
- The promotion of investment in sports and physical education programs must be emphasised and prioritised
- The integrity of sport must be safeguarded in all its dimensions for the benefit of all citizens.

PANEL: PUTTING INTERNATIONAL FRAMEWORKS INTO PRACTICE: BUILDING SUSTAINABLE PROJECTS

Moderator: Bahruz Balayev, PhD, Senior Manager, Global Outreach Programs, Save the Dream and Acting Director, Legacy & Innovation at ICSS INSIGHT

Shafeeque Parakkuth, Focal Point - Sport for Hope Initiatives, Save the Dream

Tarek Alsaleh, Founder, Capoeira4Refugees

In two separate presentations, both Shafeeque Parakkuth and Tarek Alsaleh addressed the issue of project funding and finance.



KEY NOTES

- Successful project development relies on successful proposals, containing transparent information for the donors and clear descriptions of all areas the project, including the main reason behind pursuing the project, what the project intends to achieve, how it will achieve its goals and how the funds will be allocated;
- The culture of the funder is very important to understand and the main concerns for donors are good governance, transparency and financial security;
- Trust must be increased between the donor and the project, through simple and transparent mechanisms and detailed descriptions of how funds will be utilised;
- There remains a wide gap between large organisations and local, grassroots projects regarding access to financial aid;
- Larger organisations have the capabilities to manage all the paperwork involved for raising funds and receiving donations and therefore receive the majority of the donations and financial aid to continue their projects;
- Smaller organisations often do not have the voice, capacity and means to compete with large organisations;
- According to some researches, less than 1% of international aid goes to local, grassroots organisations, and much work remains to be done to achieve the agreement made by several UN bodies and over 20 governments at the Humanitarian Summit in 2016, to raise the figure to 25%;
- In many instances, only 25% of donated money reaches the project working on the ground, with the remaining 75% going towards covering overhead costs. This needs to be changed: 50% would be a good starting point, but ideally 80% of the funds would reach the region or project where it is needed;
- The paperwork involved in applying for funding remains complicated and time-consuming and there is a great need to reform the system on which it is based, that is more open and accessible to all and provides equal opportunity to all organisations;
- The role of youth leaders must be strengthened to ensure sustainable projects are not only built but developed and sustained.

PANEL: BREAKING THE NEXT WALL

Moderator: Wilfred Lemke, former United Nations Secretary-General's Special Adviser on Sport for Development and Peace

Massimiliano Montanari, Save the Dream Executive Director, CEO of ICSS INSIGHT

Naveed Syed, Head of Global Networks, Falling Walls Foundation

Robert Marciniak, Producer of "The Keeper", a 2018 film tells the incredible true story of Bert Trautmann (David Kross), a German soldier and prisoner of war who, against a backdrop of British post-war protest and prejudice, secures the position of Goalkeeper at Manchester City, and in doing so becomes a footballing icon



KEY NOTES

- With the existence of 77 physical walls in the world today, much more work is required to break these down, to instill Olympic values and achieve the UN Sustainable Development Goals;
- Sport is the only area of human existence that has achieved universal law and can be used as a model for all industries to follow and learn from in order to develop systems where people are equal, regardless of race, gender, social status, cultural background, faith or belief;
- Organisations must work together across borders, across sectors and across regions to steer the conversation away from political agendas and bring in a universal language for people to speak about and discuss topics that matter most;
- Mechanisms need to be installed that monitor and evaluate current systems, to as to streamline and develop best practices that are efficient and effective;
- Environments need to be created where positive effects are a by-product and sustainability is a priority.

SAILING UNDER THE FLAG OF SPORT VALUES

Patrick Bauer, Team Director, Team Shosholoza

Team Shosholoza is a yacht racing team. During the Session, it was announced that the team will embrace the Save the Dream values and will sail with the Save the Dream message and brand.



KEY NOTES

- Team Shosholoza is a multinational team using music and sport to unify people around the world;
- Diversity is a success factor in daily life, as well as in extreme sport;
- Sports platforms, with millions of visitors and spectators, willing to promote sustainability and human rights are very strong tools for change and must be harnessed and utilised.

A MESSAGE FROM FC BAYERN MUNICH

Leonie Maier, FC Bayern Munich Women and the German national team player



KEY NOTES

- Sport is respect, fair play, equality and inclusion.
- "When Sport Breaks Down Walls", is a great tribute to the 30th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.
- Let the values of sport guide our choices to make the world a better place.

YOUTH LEADERS WORKING GROUPS

The Youth Leaders Working Groups offered participants of the Forum an opportunity to suggest, exchange, discuss and develop ideas according to a set of themes and challenges. Each of the four working groups were led by key industry insiders, affording working group members the opportunity to learn directly from those involved, while also creating a platform for open dialogue where both the experienced members and the youth leaders could engage in conversation to enable mutual progress and understanding.

WORKING GROUP 1

- Social inclusion of migrants and refugees
- Promotion of inter-cultural and inter-faith dialogue
- Prevention of violent extremism (PVE) and respect for diversity
- Peace education and reconciliation



OUTCOMES

- Societies need to find creative ways of identifying agents of change, whether youth agents of peace and/or coaches and role models as sources of inspiration, to build positive environments;
- Community leaders need to help create safe spaces, for people to come together, to vent, to elaborate on disagreements and to ultimately work towards solving them and to combat stereotypes;
- The education system needs properly trained teachers, to develop capacity building and appropriate educational schemes, to be implemented from a young age so that it is used as a means for conflict resolution;
- Education on values should be incorporated into sports to create and provide a space where different cultures and beliefs can work together and incentivise team spirit to work together towards a common goal;
- Appreciation needs to be shown to those who do good work: youth leaders should be rewarded with recognition and own a sense of self-actualisation and self-fulfilment in doing something positive for others;
- Trust must be built to overcome the first barriers towards building a global family;
- There is a strong need to include those who are not regularly part of the discussion by developing global engagement projects and to include newcomers and locals in both existing and new projects and programmes, to increase manpower, reach bigger groups, realise the value of teamwork and build up a feeling of unity;
- The lack of appropriate and correct data, combined with false media perceptions, is a main cause for concern and where many of the problems stem from;
- Sports can be used to let those involved share different beliefs, values and opinions among wider networks and communities, as well as create spaces of common interest, enjoyment and well-being;
- Campaigns that promote different cultures and create safe and open spaces for interaction and to ask questions must be developed to integrate newcomers, educate locals, empower and ultimately bring about social inclusion.

WORKING GROUP 2

In this Working Group, the theme was “Raising awareness: the role of media and technology.” Each group was asked to identify a few media campaigns they felt are most effective, targeted and articulate in expressing the message they are looking to spread. It was found that the most successful campaigns are: simple; easy to participate in; not commercial; easily found and accessible; and involve key figures.



The following is a list of the best campaigns, as chosen by the Working Groups:

- [“Refugees” – a poem by Brian Bilston;](#)
- [“Be Part of What Matters – Colombia” by Peace and Sport;](#)
- [“Show Racism the Red Card”;](#)
- [“THIS GIRL CAN”;](#)
- [“Break Free” by ADIDAS;](#)
- [“Thank You, Mom” by Proctor & Gamble;](#)
- [“FOOTBALL IS FOR FOOTBALLERS”;](#)
- [“A BALL FOR ALL” by Youthorama;](#)
- [“Tackle the Risk” – by the New Zealand All Blacks;](#)
- [“5 Extra Years” by Nike;](#)
- [“take the stairs”.](#)

WORKING GROUP 3

- Project writing and fund raising
- Sport Volunteerism
- Strengthening the role of youth in sport for development and peace
- Final declaration



OUTCOMES

- It is important to find a balance between satisfying partners, meeting the relevant criteria and not compromising your own project;
- Accurate stakeholder analysis must be conducted for every proposal, in order to match the different priorities and to ensure the roles and donor values are understood;
- A clear goal and vision must be articulated throughout the proposal process, with identified key performance indicators, and feedback must be provided with as much evidence of the project outcomes as possible;
- Funding documents should be more accessible with regards to funding schemes and the overall application process;
- To motivate and engage volunteers, it must be made clear what the benefits and incentives are for volunteering;
- There is a lack of information about the volunteering opportunities available and campaigns need to transparently show what individuals can be a part of, as well as the positive effects taking part in the projects can have;
- Proper training and teaching skills are required to ensure individuals enter the field or project prepared, can anticipate what is expected of them, are aware of their role and understand the organisation they are supporting;
- Volunteers must be made to feel as though they have some sense of ownership and that they are engaged with the process, are heard and are made to feel capable of making a change;
- The gains of volunteering always outweigh the challenges, widen horizons, introduce new people and ways of thinking, create bigger networks and develop deeper and mutual understandings of new languages, cultures and beliefs;
- The youth should be involved at all levels and in all aspects of decision making, from an advisory capacity on the ground to being present in organisations and should know that their feedback is heard;
- Platforms offered by international organisations and their events need to be utilised for future collaborations;
- Best practices and experiences should be shared to engender constant learning and generate continuous discussion across borders and between cultures.



WHEN SPORT BREAKS DOWN WALLS

An International Youth Forum

Der Diwan – Arab Culture House, Berlin, Germany, 6th and 7th of April 2019

After two full days of presentations, speeches and workshops, with a vast amount of meaningful exchange, interaction and learning between professions, generations and cultural backgrounds, participants of the Youth Forum produced and unanimously adopted the following declaration:

FINAL DECLARATION

On the occasion of the 6th of April, the International Day on Sport for Peace and Development;

In tribute to the 30th Anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall (1989 -2019);

Concerned by the fact that since the demolition of the Berlin Wall in 1989, the number of walls all around the world has increased and reached at least 77;

Recognising the power of sport to promote inter-cultural dialogue, peace and reconciliation;

Inspired by the words of leaders such as Pierre de Coubertin and Nelson Mandela who have utilised sport to break down walls and build bridges among nations and people;

Representing over 20 different nationalities,

We, the participants of the International Youth Forum “When Sport Breaks Down Walls”, organised by Save the Dream in partnership with the International Olympic Truce Centre (IOTC), with the support of the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC), and made possible by Qatar Airways,

WE DECLARE

- ★ Our commitment to continue reinforcing the full use of the potential of sport for the attainment of the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals, while promoting human rights and fundamental freedoms;
- ★ Our commitment to never compromise our integrity;
- ★ Our determination to use sport to forge partnerships, dialogue, cooperation and alliances within and among local and global communities;
- ★ Our conviction that sport experiences for young people encourage solidarity, cooperation, volunteerism, mutual respect and understanding;
- ★ Our pursuit to utilise sport to create open societies which are inclusive and welcoming towards all backgrounds, abilities, nationalities, cultures, genders and faiths, and is free from labels;
- ★ Our drive to transfer sport values and skills to all aspects of social life and to make full use of technology and innovation to spread such values widely;
- ★ Our commitment to:
 - Work towards a comprehensive Smart Code of Funding and provide tools to increase donors’ trust towards local organisations and ensure funds reach the identified beneficiaries working in a realm of good governance, transparency and accountability;
 - Contribute to the efforts of the IOTC, Save the Dream and the UNAOC towards the development of an international framework on sport volunteerism particularly to strengthen volunteering opportunities for the most disadvantaged youth;
 - Disseminate and promote the outcomes of this Forum within our respective communities, networks and amongst Youth Leaders;
 - Remain connected in order to share future findings, experiences and best practices with the aim of building a comprehensive and freely available database;
 - Support the vision and mission of Save the Dream and act as Agents of Change.
- ★ Our unrelenting dedication to tearing down walls in whatever form these might take.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

It is with a sense of deep satisfaction that Save the Dream has released this report highlighting the outcomes of the Youth Forum “When Sport Breaks Down Walls”, held on the 6th and 7th of April 2019 at Der Diwan – Arab Culture House, Berlin, Germany.

Our gratitude goes to the Embassy of the State of Qatar in Germany and H.E. Sheikh Saoud Bin Abdulrahman Al Thani, Ambassador of the State of Qatar in Germany for granting the patronage to the event and to the generous support of Qatar Airways without whose wholehearted cooperation we could not have moved forward with this important initiative. We are grateful to the International Olympic Truce Center (IOTC) and to the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations (UNAOC) for being partners and supporters of the event respectively and to all organisations which have contributed to the promotion of the initiative or in the selection of candidates, including in particular UNESCO, ENGSO Youth, FISU, Street Football World, and garagErasmus.

It was an honour and privilege to listen to the inspiring messages from Constantinos Filis, Director-General of the International Olympic Truce Center (IOTC); Fatma Samoura, Secretary General of FIFA; and Joël Bouzou, President and Founder of Peace and Sport.

Special thanks goes to all the partners who have accepted our invitation to join the event as speakers and panellists, particularly Tegla Loroupe, Marathon Champion, UN and Save the Dream Sport Ambassador, Captain of the Refugee Olympic Team; Wilfried Lemke, former United Nations Secretary-General’s Special Adviser on Sport for Development and Peace; Kjetil Siem, General Secretary, FIFA Foundation; Shk. Asmaa Al-Thani, Director, Marketing and Communication, Qatar Olympic Committee; Marion Keim, Chairperson Foundation for Sport, Development and Peace, Member IOC Olympic Education Commission; Hans Grodotzki, East German long-distance runner; Patrick Hausding, German diver, Olympic Medallist; Leonie Maier, FC Bayern Munich Women and the German national team player; Honey Thalijeh, Corporate Communications Manager, FIFA, Save the Dream Sport Ambassador; Felix Rundel, Member of the Executive Leadership of the Falling Walls Foundation; Naveed Syed, Head of Global Networks, Falling Walls Foundation; Roland Bischof, Founder of

the German Football Ambassador; Charlotte Autant, Development and Champions for Peace Manager, Peace and Sport; Katerina Salta, Sport for Protection Program Manager, International Olympic Truce Centre (IOTC); Ceren Cerciler, Vice-President of the Bosphorus Summit, Founder of Inside Counsels; Tarek Alsaleh, Founder, Capoeira4Refugees; Patrick Bauer, Team Director, Team Shosholoza and Robert Marciniak, Producer of “The Keeper” film.

All of the contributions and deliberations are summarised in this report. We are indeed very fortunate to have our young participants, who applied from 34 countries, and the very strong collaborative network of supporters and sponsors, including governments and sporting organisations, NGOs, monitoring organisations, researchers, as well as individuals of international acclaim from the sports world. Their combined knowledge and skills contributed immeasurably to the success of the forum.

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Last, but not least, a big thank to Aliena Haig, one of our most active “Agents of Change”, for preparing this report, which we trust will be a useful tool in support of future Forums which we aim to bring to other regions and subregions all around the world, in order to offer this opportunity of exchange and inspiration to other youth leaders willing to utilise sport as a tool to build bridges and break down the next wall.

Massmiliano Montanari
Executive Director, Save the Dream

PANELISTS AND SPEAKERS



**HE Sheikh
Saoud Bin
Abdulrahman
Al Thani**

HE Sheikh Saoud Bin Abdulrahman Al-Thani has served as Ambassador of the State of Qatar in Germany. He had a distinguished career in the Qatar Armed Forces before turning his hand to sports management. His Excellency has held many high offices in the sporting world, including the posts of Secretary-General of the Qatar Olympic Committee, Vice-President of the International Fencing Federation, President of the Qatar Fencing Federation, Board Member of the GCC Sports Commission, and Vice President of the Olympic Council of Asia.



**Mohammed
Hanzab**

Mohammed Hanzab is Chairman and CEO of the International Centre for Sport Security (ICSS) – an organisation he established in 2010. Mohammed is a graduate of the British Royal Air Force College – Cranwell and enjoyed a successful career within the military, including serving as Lieutenant Colonel in the Qatar Armed Forces, Commander of the Qatar Air Defence School and working at the Qatar Air Defence Project and the Qatar Information Agency. Mohammed Hanzab was elected in 2018 Vice-Chairman of the Sports Integrity Global Alliance (SIGA).



Tegla Loroupe

Tegla Chepkite Loroupe is a Kenyan long-distance track and road runner who holds the world records for 20, 25 and 30 kilometres and previously held the world marathon record. She is the three-time World Half-Marathon champion and was the first woman from Africa to win the New York City Marathon, which she has won twice. She has won marathons in London, Boston, Rotterdam, Hong Kong, Berlin and Rome. In 2016, she organised the Refugee Team for the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio.



Wilfried Lemke

Wilfried Lemke, of Germany, served as the United Nations Secretary-General's Special Adviser on Sport for Development and Peace since 2008, when he was appointed to the position by United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. In this capacity, he was responsible for heading the efforts of the UN system in promoting understanding and support for sport as an instrument for development and peace as well as encouraging dialogue, collaboration and partnership. Lemke has acquired extensive experience in sports and politics in his role as Senator for the Interior and Sport and the Senator for Education and Science in the German State of Bremen. He managed one of the top football clubs in Europe, Werder Bremen, for 18 years and throughout his career, has been a dedicated advocate for the importance of sport in education and society.



Massimiliano Montanari

Massimiliano Montanari – formerly of the United Nations – is the Executive Director of Save the Dream. His experience lies with international policies, diplomacy, social innovation and design of multisectoral programmes. Massimiliano, who also serves as CEO of ICSS INSIGHT, has undertaken the creation of initiatives to empower youth and civil society through the use of sport and sport values, including and particularly Save the Dream.



Kjetil Siem

Kjetil Siem is the General Secretary of the FIFA Foundation. He started out as a sports journalist, later as a reporter, covering sports for TV 2 and has authored several books, including children's books and a novel. He served as the Director of Football in the Oslo club Vålerenga, where they won both silver and gold medals. He became Chief Executive Officer of the South African Premier Soccer League in 2007, and among other things, was responsible for the opening match at Soccer City stadium. In 2012, he was appointed General Secretary of the Football Association of Norway and immediately began a campaign to improve fair play within Norwegian football, where he introduced the Handshake for Peace in cooperation with the Nobel Peace Center.



Marion Keim

Marion Keim, (DPhil, LLB) is a former athlete, coach and teacher and is currently Chairperson of the Foundation for Sport, Development and Peace. She is an Associate Professor at the University of the Western Cape and has been involved in research, teaching and community engagement in sport, development and peace internationally for over 20 years. She is an Advocate of the High Court of South Africa and certified in Sport Law and in Mediation. From 2005-2014 she was one of the Founders and Chairperson of the Western Cape Network for Community Peace and Development, was on the Ministerial Advisory Committee for Sport and Recreation and was a member of the Eminent People Group for Sport and Transformation for the Minister of Sport and Recreation South Africa. In 2014, she was appointed by the President of the International Olympic Committee as Expert on the Commission for Culture and Olympic Education, and in 2015, as IOC member on the Olympic Education Commission.



Asmaa Al-Thani

Asmaa Al-Thani is the Director of Marketing and Communications at the Qatar Olympic Committee (QOC). Asma Al Thani is a Qatari female who strives to be a transformational leader that inspires and empowers other females to see that it is possible to follow their passions, achieve their dreams and be successful. In 2013, she climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro with a group of young Qataris to raise funds to build a school in Palestine. They successfully raised two million riyals in their campaign and she was amongst the first Qatari women to climb Kilimanjaro. In April 2018, she joined a unique team of women from across Europe and the Arabian Peninsula to ski to the top of the world, becoming the first Qatari to ever ski to the North Pole.



Hans Grodotzki

Hans Grodotzki is an East German long-distance runner and Olympic Medallist. He competed for the United Team of Germany in the 1960 Summer Olympics held in Rome, Italy where he won the silver medal for both the 5,000 and 10,000 metre race.



Patrick Hausding

Patrick Hausding is a German diving champion and Olympic medallist. Competing in the 2008 Summer Olympics, he won a silver medal in the men's synchronised 10 metre platform with teammate Sascha Klein. At the 2016 Summer Olympics, he won the bronze medal in the men's 3-metre springboard competition.



Honey Thaljeh

Honey Thaljeh grew up in Bethlehem, Palestine where she became a voice for empowerment and equality through sport. She is the Co-Founder and first ever Captain of the Palestinian Women's National Football Team. She has broken through innumerable social and political barriers to become a role model to women and girls throughout the Middle East and beyond. She has created, developed, and maintained sports initiatives for thousands of boys and girls throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. She is a member of the Supreme Council of Youth and Sport and of the Palestine Women's Football Committee. As a Corporate Communications Manager for FIFA, Honey works to communicate the efforts made by FIFA in the areas of education and health, gender equality, life skills, and peace initiatives through football. Honey is also recognised as a Champion for Peace by the organisation Peace and Sport and serves as ambassador for several pro-social sports organisations.



Felix Rundel

Felix Rundel is a member of the Executive Leadership of the Falling Walls Foundation and is the Manager of the Falling Walls Conference. His main interests include interdisciplinary dialogue processes, innovation in meeting design and community building and the conflicting priorities of science and society.

The Falling Walls Conference is an annual science event in Berlin, Germany, that coincides with the anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall (November 9, 1989). The one-day scientific conference showcases the research work of international scientists from a wide range of fields.



Naveed Syed

Naveed Syed is Head of Global Networks at the Berlin-based Falling Walls Foundation. After working in international development programmes at a Berlin-based non-profit organisation named Democracy Reporting International and at the Friedrich-Ebert Foundation, he shifted his focus to science communication. Falling Walls is a unique international platform for leaders from the worlds of academia, industry, policymaking, the arts and society. Here, he was responsible for the organisation of an interdisciplinary forum for outstanding talents and innovative thinkers called the Falling Walls Lab and supervised its global roll-out. The Lab is now active in 85 cities in 63 countries.



Ceren Çerçiler

Ceren Çerçiler is Vice-President of the Bosphorus Summit and the Founder and CEO of Inside Counsels, a company dedicated to creating synergies and bringing businesses together around the same cause or project. She has been involved in the production of several documentaries, commercials and printed press throughout her career. She founded an Art Initiative in Istanbul, integrating the arts world with the world of economy, hoping to increase the influence of arts in global affairs. She is the Vice Chairman of the Board of the International Cooperation Platform. She is fluent in English, Turkish, Spanish and Portuguese.



Katerina Salta

Katerina Salta is the Sport for Protection Program Manager of the International Olympic Truce Centre. She studied Marketing in Athens and for the last 4 years has worked in providing solidarity and support to refugee and migrant populations in Athens, Greece. She designs and manages educational and recreational programs for adults and children focusing on sports. Among others, she has collaborated with the Barcelona Foundation, Youri Djorkaeff Foundation, UEFA, UEFA Foundation for Children and UNICEF. Her most recent program is Hestia FC, the first refugee and migrant women football team in Greece. She is also a certified Trainer of Trainers of the European Program Sport Welcomes Refugees.



Robert Marciniak

Robert Marciniak has been a member of the German and European Film Academies since 2007 and was nominated several times for the German Film Award. In 2015, his feature film The Pasta Detectives was awarded the German Film Award. He is the producer of the biographical film The Keeper, based on the life of German footballer Bert Trautmann and in 2019, it won the Bavarian Film Award. He has been CEO and Producer with Munich based Lieblingsfilm GmbH since July 2010.



Charlotte Autant

After 8 years in Havas Sports & Entertainment in 2015, Charlotte Autant joined the international organisation Peace and Sport as Director of Development and Champions for Peace. Peace and Sport is a neutral and worldwide organisation under the high patronage of H.S.H Prince Albert II of Monaco.



Tarek Alsaleh

Tarek Alsaleh founded Capoeira4Refugees for street kids and refugee children on the streets of Damascus in 2007. He studied sport science at the University of Cologne and went on to run his own gym in Cologne, Germany, established a real estate agency in Damascus, Syria, and set up two successful and innovative sports and play NGOs. Tarek is a member of the Global Diplomacy Lab and his work has been recognised by the BMW Foundation Award for Responsible Leaders 2015, the Anna Lindh Euro-Med Dialogue Award 2015 and Beyond Sport in partnership with UNICEF for Sport for Conflict Resolution 2013 and 2015. Since 2007, Tarek's capoeira programmes have reached over 60,000 vulnerable children and adolescents in Syria, the Palestinian territories, Jordan and beyond.



Patrick Bauer

Patrick Bauer is an experienced international sports marketing professional specialising in creating sponsoring proposals and activation concepts. He is established in the world of sports, particularly in sailing.



Roland Bischof

Roland Bischof is one of the most renowned experts on the market for sponsoring, marketing and testimonials. As a German entrepreneur, he is also a speaker, author, Founder of the Initiative Deutscher Fußball Botschafter (German Football Ambassador Initiative) and Vice President of the FASPO (Association for Sponsoring in Germany, Austria and Switzerland), as well as a member of the jury for the Kulturmarken Award. He is a bestselling author with over 15,000 books sold in the fields of sponsoring and event marketing, with 20 years of national and international speaking experience.



Diogo Guia

Diogo Guia is the Chief Operations Officer at ICSS INSIGHT. Diogo has been heading up ICSS INSIGHT's delegation in Brussels since 2014, concentrating his activity on EU affairs, international cooperation, sports integrity and sports public policy. His activity also focuses in Training, Education & Capacity building programs, grassroots development and academic research. Diogo is also a member of the Steering Group on Sport Betting Integrity of the Sport Integrity Global Alliance (SIGA).



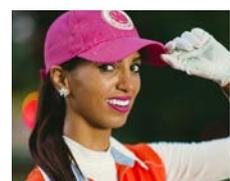
Bahruz Balayev

Bahruz Balayev, PhD, is Senior Manager of Global Outreach Programs at Save the Dream and serves as Acting Director of Legacy & Innovation at ICSS INSIGHT. He is a former Edward S. Mason Fellow at Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government. He has more than 10 years of experience working with youth on empowerment, adaptive leadership and effective decision-making. He previously held positions in various NGOs in the U.S. and Eastern Europe, including Oxfam International in New York. He received his J.S.D. (PhD in Law) and LL.M. (Master Degree in Law) in Human Rights and International Law from St. Thomas University Law School, as well as a Master's in Public Administration from Harvard University.



Shafeeque Parakkuth

Shafeeque Parakkuth is a versatile professional with a background in international development and humanitarianism, and has a proven track record in roles requiring strategic, analytical, research and communication skills. He has significant work experience in the field of community development, financial inclusion and disaster management. He holds a Master's Degree in Islamic Finance from Hamad bin Khalifa University, Qatar and two Bachelor's Degrees in Law and English Literature from two Indian universities.



Yasmian Alsharshani

Yasmian Al-Sharshani is a professional golfer and special advisor for youth empowerment for Save the Dream. She is a trailblazer and a pioneer for the game of golf and all female athletes in the Middle East. As one of only three registered female golfers in Qatar, Yasmian is forging new paths for Muslim women to pursue sport with grace, dignity and honour. Yasmian founded Qatar Golf Ladies (QGL), the first women's center for golf in Qatar and the Middle East. Months after launching QGL, Yasmian was awarded the 2013 Businesswoman of the Year award at the fourth annual Qatar International Businesswomen Forum.

VIDEO MESSAGES



Fatma Samoura

Fatma Samba Diouf Samoura is a former Senegalese diplomat and senior executive. She was appointed as the first female Secretary General of FIFA by President Gianni Infantino on 13 May 2016 and assumed her post on 20 June 2016. Previously, she worked in various positions at the United Nations.



Constantinos Filis

Constantinos Filis is the Director of the International Olympic Truce Centre (IOTC). He was the former Research Director of the Institute of International Relations in Athens, Greece. Mr. Filis is a specialist in Russian and former-Soviet space affairs and a strategic planning expert on Greek foreign policy.



Joël Bouzou

Joël Bouzou is the President and Founder of Peace and Sport. Throughout his life he's always had a strong link with sport, as well as the peace-through-sport movement. The Modern Pentathlon World Champion in 1987, he competed in Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980, Los Angeles in 1984, Seoul in 1988, and Barcelona in 1992 winning the team bronze medal in 1984. He has been awarded the Legion of Honour (the highest decoration in France) and the National Order of Merit. In 2019, he was appointed "Ambassador at Large" for the International Council of Traditional Sports and Games (ICTSC) which contributes to the convention for the safeguarding of intangible cultural heritage, voted by UNESCO in 2003. Mr Bouzou is currently an Advisor to H.S.H. Prince Albert II of Monaco, Administrator of the A.S. Monaco Football Club and Member of the IOC Sport and Active Society Commission.



Leonie Maier

Leonie Maier is a German footballer. She currently plays as a defender for Arsenal and the German national team. She was selected for the squads of the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup where Germany finished fourth, in the 2016 Summer Olympics, where Germany won the gold medal, in the 2017 UEFA Women's Championship and in the 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup.



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