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CR-393-UAR- 1 A project to reduce water logging and salinity in about 300,000 acres (120,000 hectares) of land along the upper Nile river in Egypt will be assisted by a \$36.0 million credit from the International Development Association (IDA), an affiliate of the World Bank.

A similar drainage project which also aims at reversing declining farm productivity is currently being implemented on about 950,000 acres (385,000 hectares) in the Nile delta with the assistance of a \$26.0 million IDA credit approved in 1970. Both are part of a 30-year, long-range Government program to improve drainage throughout the seven million acres of irrigated land in Egypt.

Among those present at the signing of the credit documents on June 8, 1973, were, from left to right: Mr. A.T. Khalil, Minister Plenipotentiary, Egyptian Interests Section, Embassy of India; Mr. Munir P. Benjenk, Regional Vice President of IDA; and Dr. Mustapha El-Said, Chairman of Egyptian Public Authority for Drainage Projects.

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A child being examined in the newly opened bilharzia clinic is seen here.

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Health workers and their assistants prepare the insecticide that will be sprayed on the canals as part of the bilharzia control program.

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Here, molluscicide that kills snails which act as hosts for the parasite causing Schistosomiasis (bilharzia), is being sprayed on a canal in the Beni Suef region.

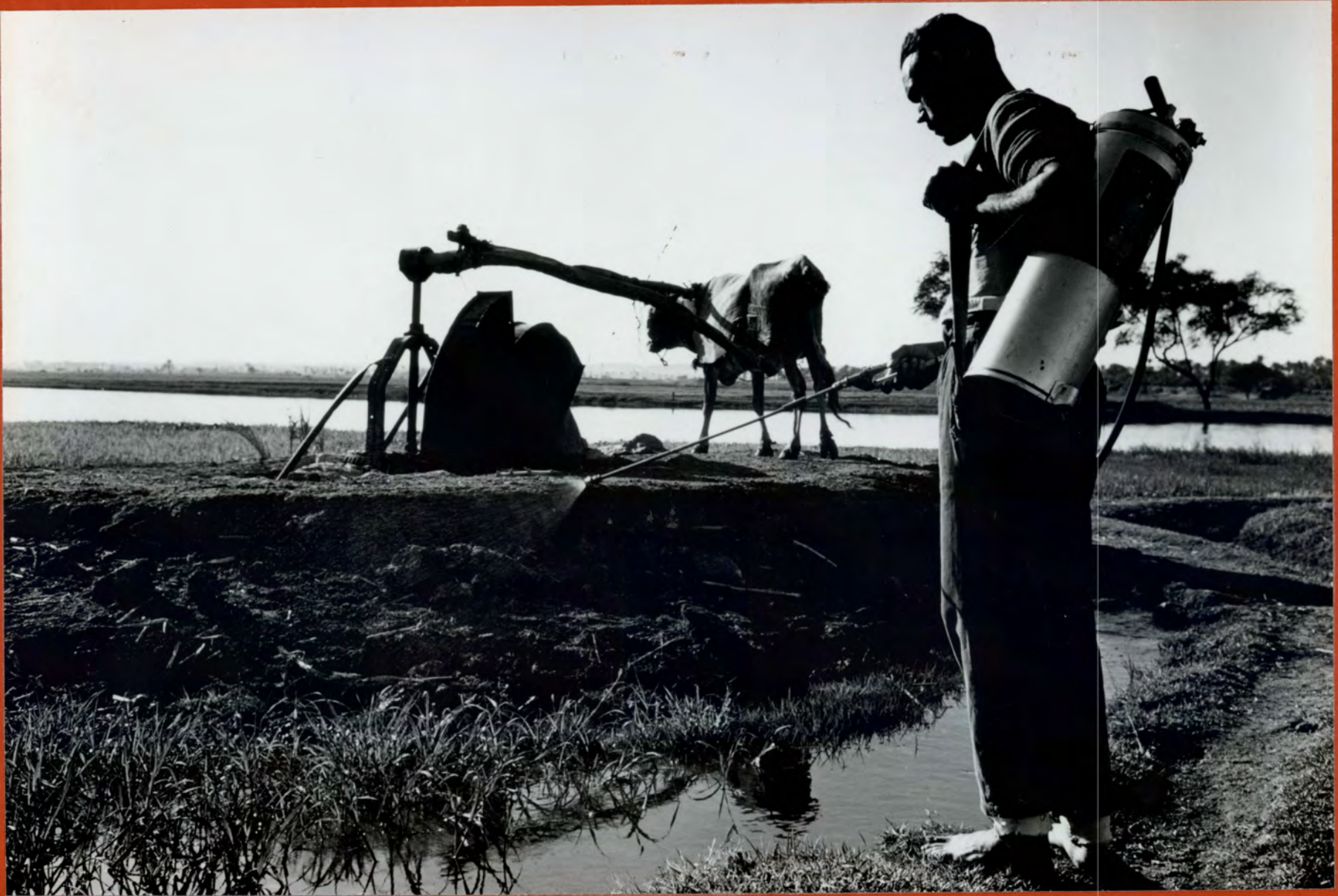
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A health worker sprays the bilharzia insecticide on a canal in the Beni Suef region of Egypt. A cow drives a water wheel in the background.

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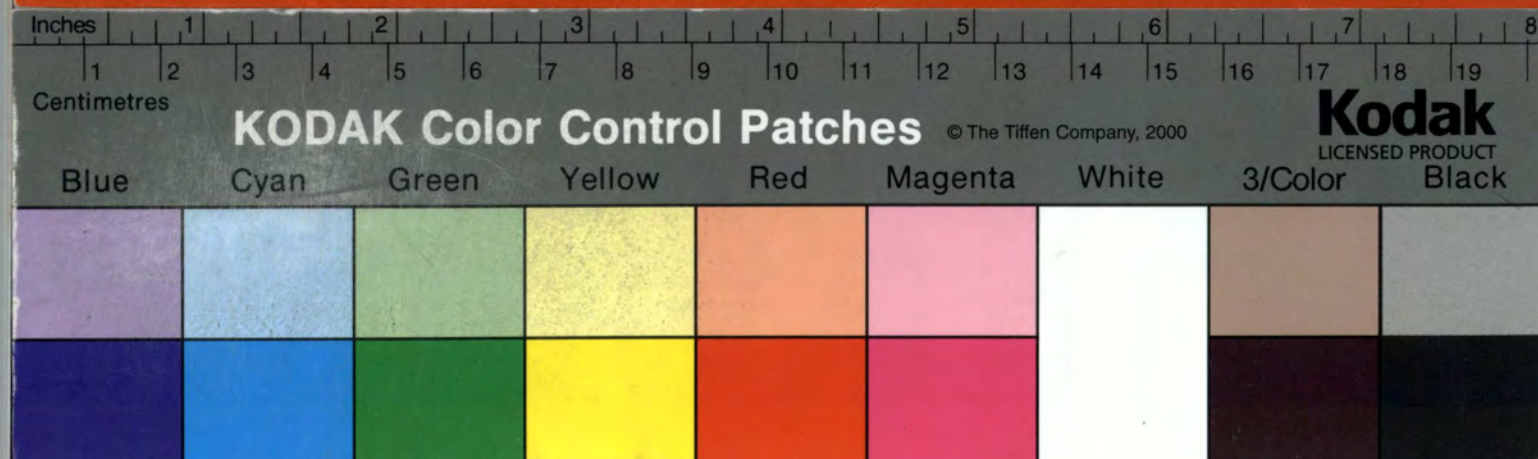
A health worker sprays insecticide on canals in an attempt to kill the snails that cause bilharzia. A cow-driven water wheel operates in the background.

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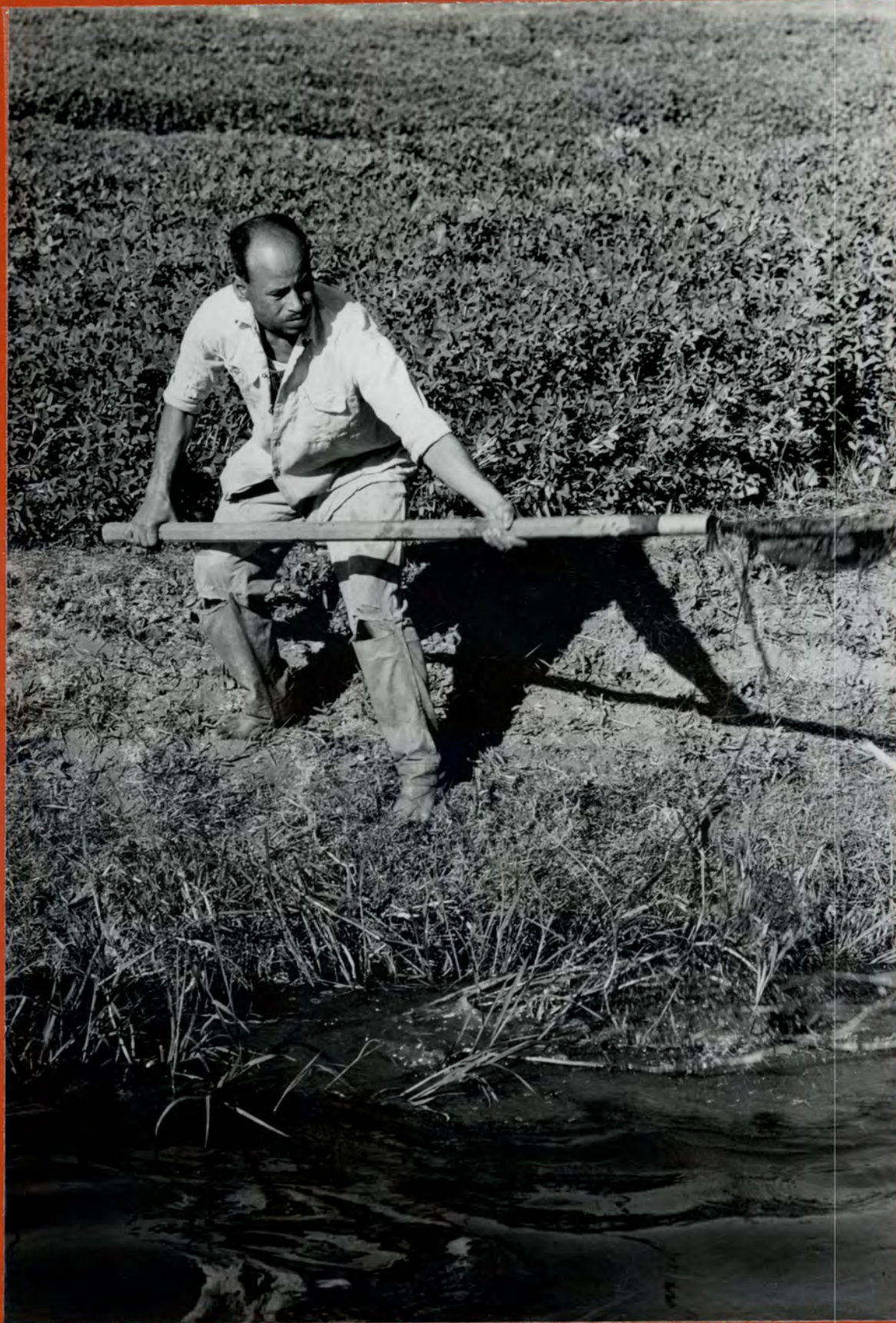
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Women listen to a lecture on health education and control of bilharzia at the Beni Suef clinic in Egypt.

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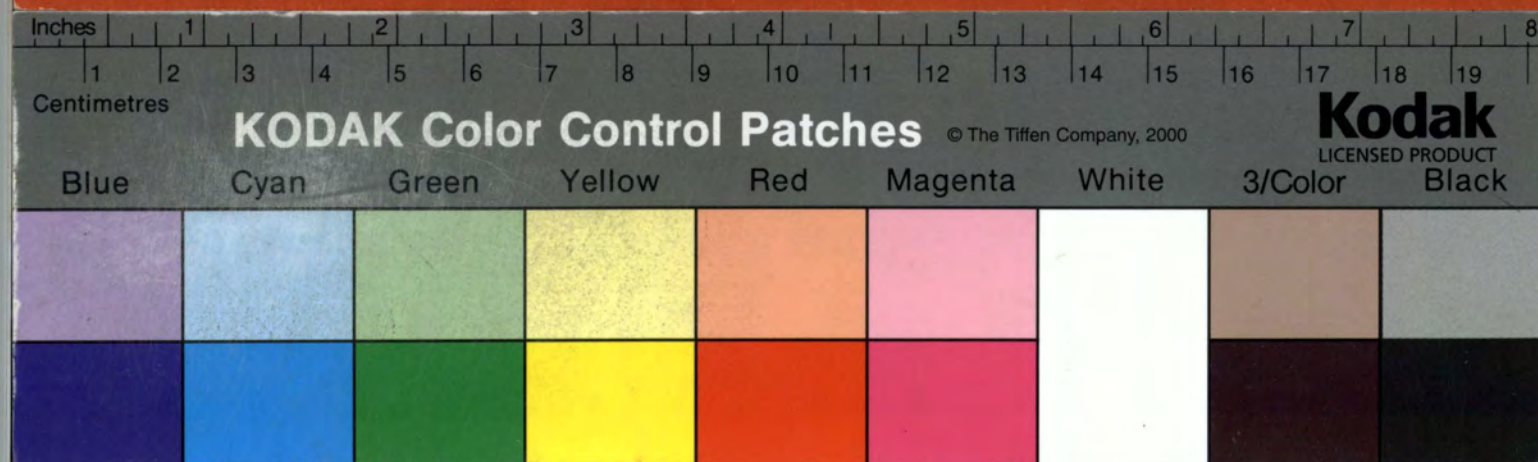
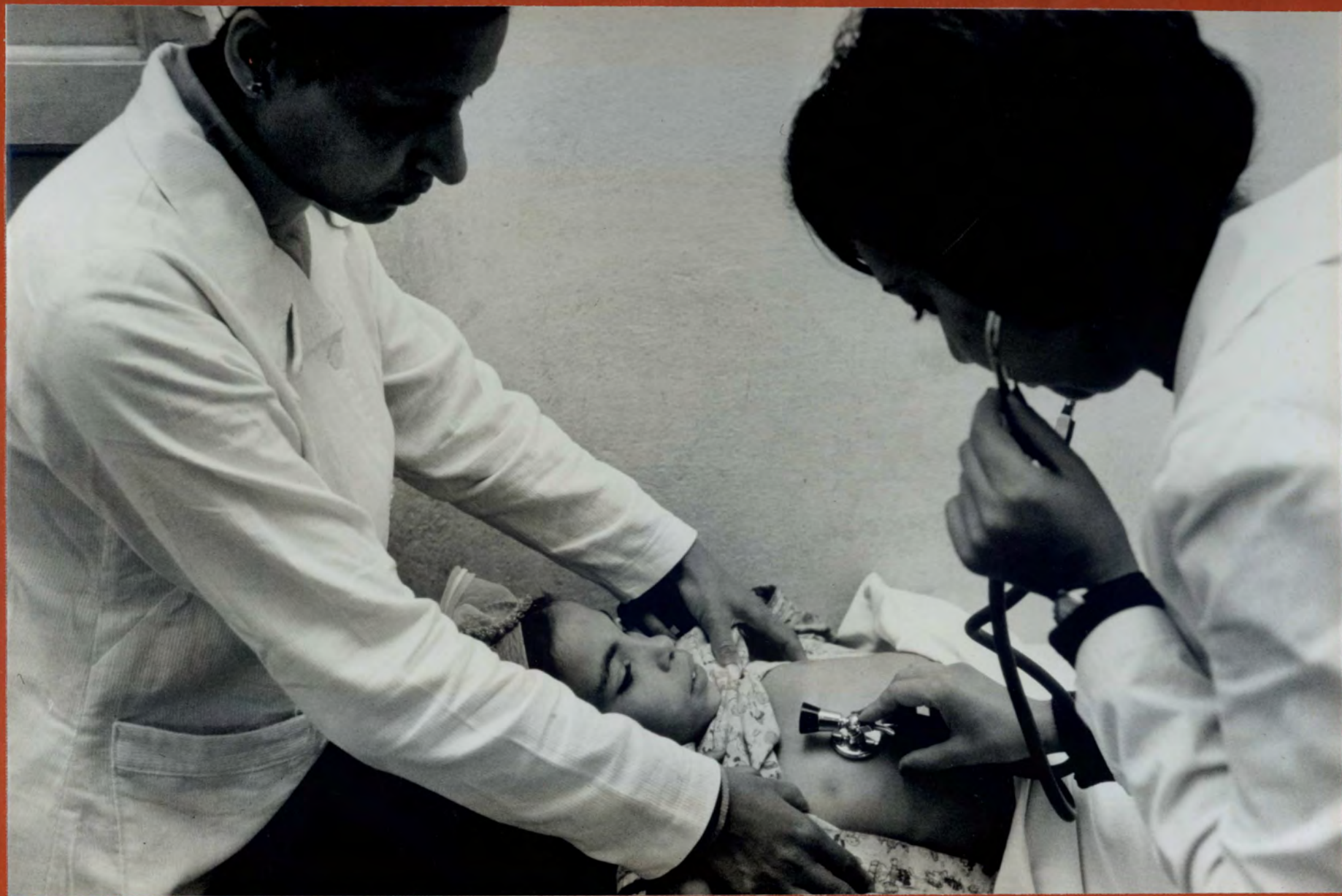
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Health worker inspecting canal water for signs of bilharzia carrying snails in the Beni Suef area of Egypt.

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Consultation between doctor and young patient at bilharzia control clinic.

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Health worker preparing insecticide that will be put into the canals as part of the bilharzia control program.

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Women attending lecture on health education and control of bilharzia at Beni Suef clinic.

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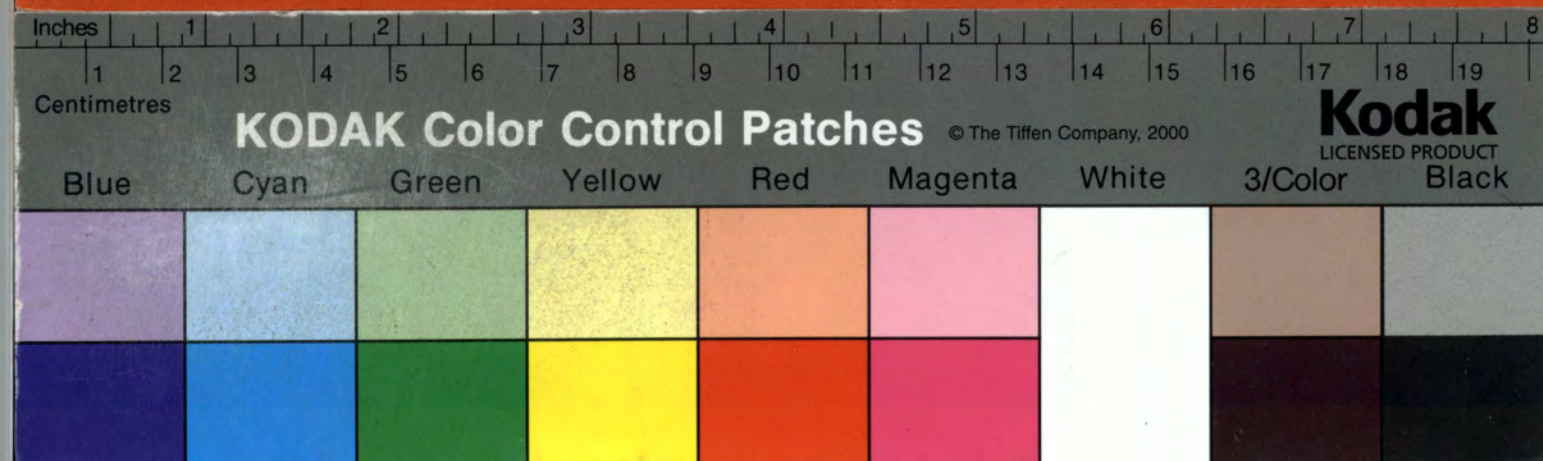
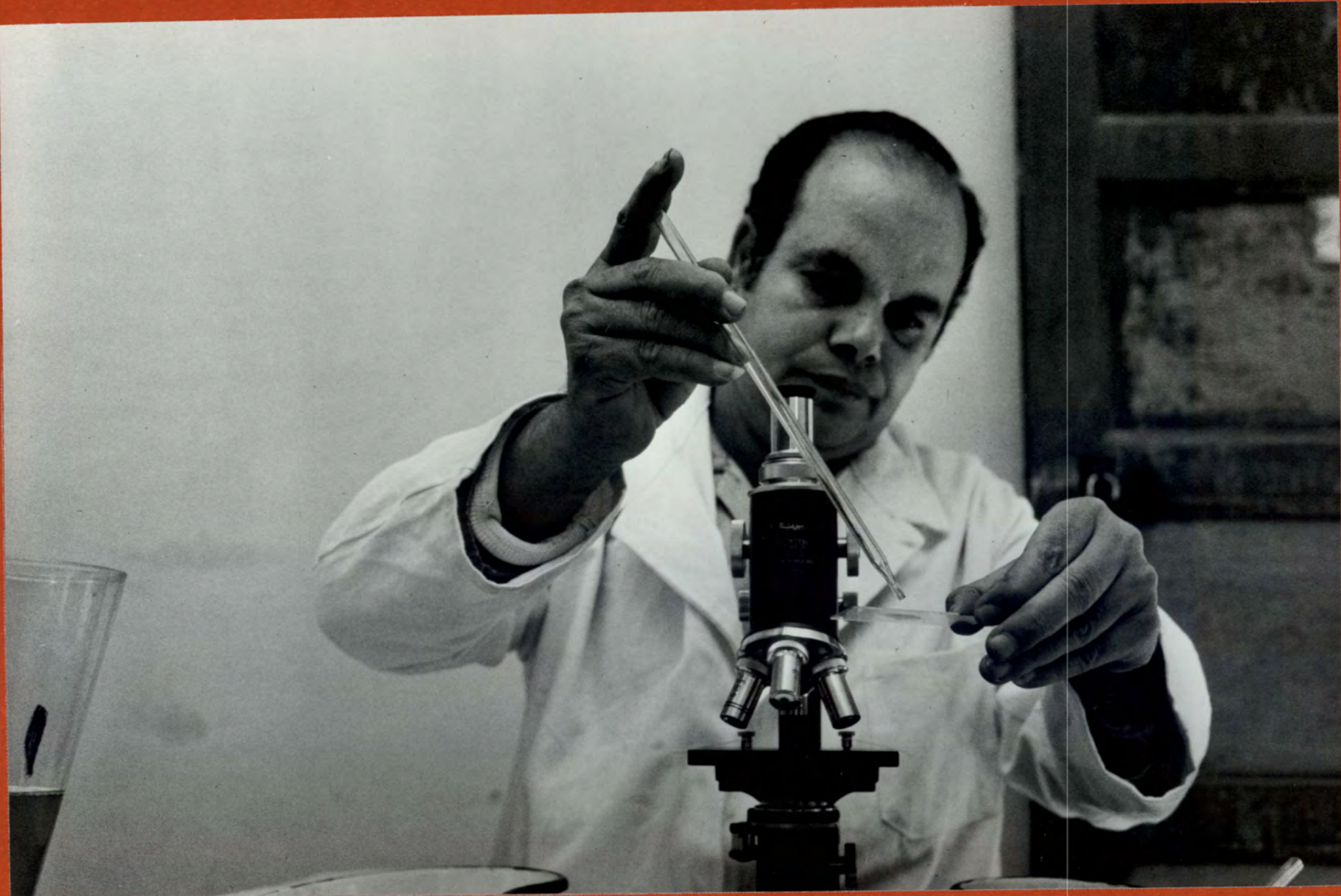
People attending lecture on health education and control of bilharzia at Beni Suef Clinic, Beni Suef, Egypt.

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Lab technician examining specimens for bilharzia,
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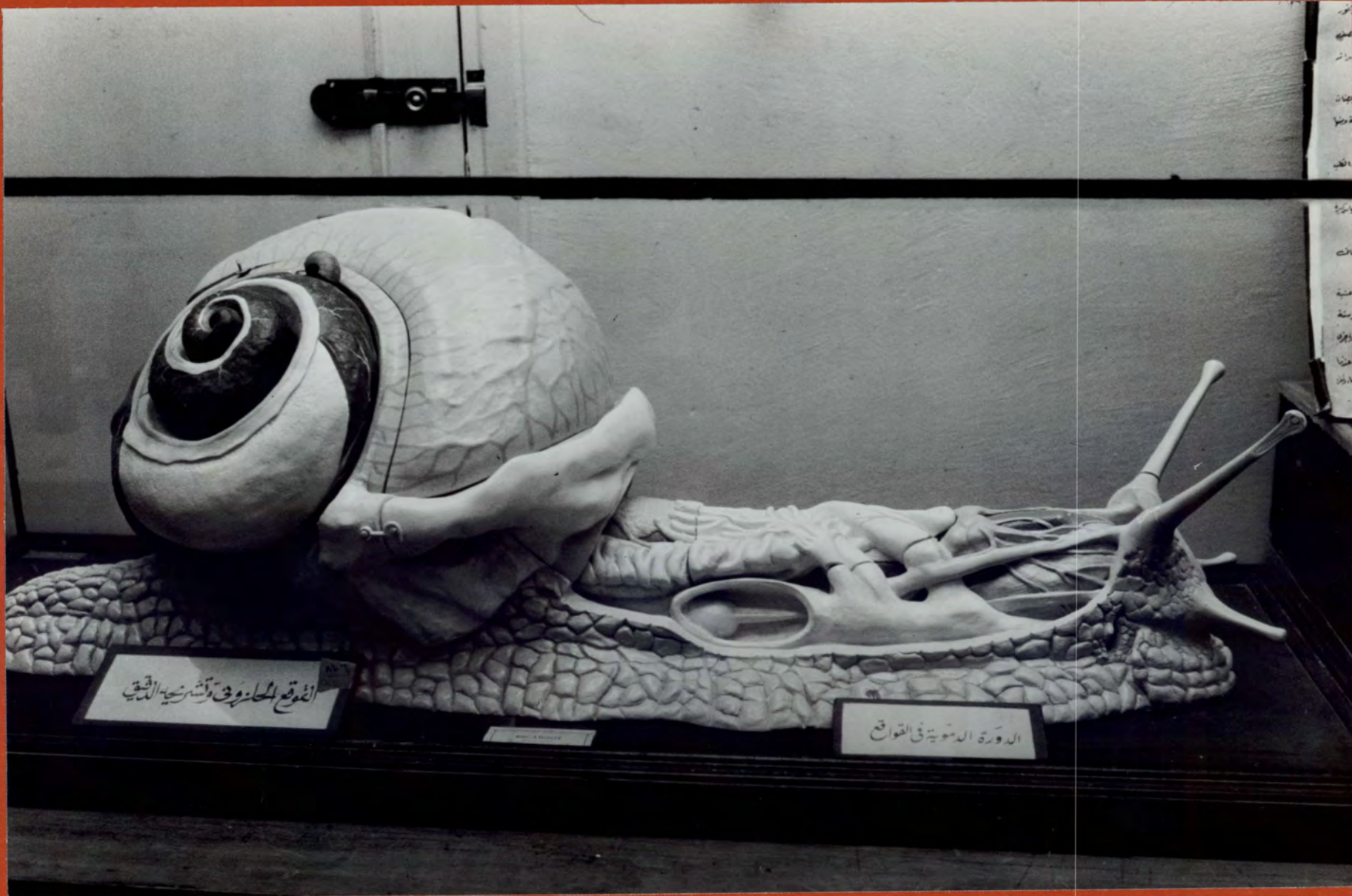
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Model of a snail showing its relation to bilharzia,
Beni Suef, Egypt.

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