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Words from Standing Rock

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Bills introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives

Dallas Goldtooth

Straight up. Come what may in the fight against DAPL, the fight to protect mother earth is not over. The struggle to defend our communities from the hands of colonization is not over.

But what is different than even just 12 months ago, is that we have awoken millions of minds to the necessity to step away from fossil fuels. Standing Rock and water protectors created a fire that burns brightly in the hearts of countless communities across the land who are stepping up or have been stepping up.

Lets feed those flames of defiance and keep pushing for greater recognition of our inherent rights as Indigenous Peoples.

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And lastly...I utterly refuse to play into divide and conquer games. I do not villainize the Standing Rock tribe or its chairman. Nor do I villainize water protectors. Our enemy is the



oil companies. Our enemy is the system that forces our people to make hard decisions. THAT'S where I choose to put my energy.

This fight has tested each and every person that was/is on the ground. And this isn't some lame ass cop out ...cuz I do have some critiques, but critiques on both sides of the aisle, water protectors and tribe. (And myself, of course) yet these are not the point of this post so I'll leave it at that.

We Are The Media

Grandma Regina Brave, a survivor of Wounded Knee II in 1973, was released yesterday after being arrested for her actions standing up for treaty rights as police raided Oceti Sakowin. She has a message for all of her supporters and all who follow the movement.

Video via Tunkawicasa Oyate // [#standingrock](#) [#ocetisakowin](#) [#woundedknee](#)

Lakota People's Law Project was live. [Feb. 24, 2017](#)

Drilling complete under Missouri River reports DAPL. Update with Chase Iron Eyes.

Oil and Water Don't Mix: Why the ACLU Is Standing Up for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

On December 4, the Army Corps of Engineers did the right thing by refusing to give Energy Transfer Partners permission to build a portion of the nearly 1,200-mile-long Dakota Access Pipeline under Lake Oahe in North Dakota. [aclu.org](#)

World Water Day Live From The Vatican: March 22, 2017

“Access to safe drinkable water is a basic and universal human right, [...] is essential to human survival and [...] is a condition for the exercise of other human rights. **Pope Francis**
Encyclical Letter Laudato si' Chapter 2, para. 30

On March 22nd, World Water Day 2017, Pope Francis will inspire a global conversation. His address from the Vatican will help shift how the world values and understands its single most precious resource: water. Immediately following the Papal address, at 10:30 a.m. CET, 400 thought leaders from around the world will convene at WATERSHED. These policy makers and academics, together with students, artists, business leaders and men and women from the most at-risk populations will begin an unprecedented dialogue around the value and values of water.

The conference is co-hosted by the [Vatican's Pontifical Council for Culture](#) and [the Club of Rome](#).

Collaborating partners include [Circle of Blue](#), with input from the [World Economic Forum Global Future Council on the Environment](#).

Great Basin Climate Action Network

The Northern Nevada March for Science is a peaceful march in support of science. On April 22, 2017, more than 200 cities worldwide will march to protest scientific censorship. Science is everywhere, and affects everyone, every day. Our goal is to ensure that evidence-based scientific research is not silenced, and is utilized in the formation of policy and as a guide for government action.

We march with our national and international communities of scientists and science advocates. We stand for open and free scientific inquiry. Scientific knowledge must be available to all without a partisan filter. Our love for knowledge, rational and critical thought, and innovation unites us. This passion holds, irrespective of all other considerations. Together we march to engage our community, to ensure that all scientific knowledge is open and accessible to the populace, and so that science accordingly influences policy.

Invitation to join National effort

March is National Women's month. I have been asked by the National Women's History Project to reach out to the Native American community to gather names/dates/activities of Indian women for inclusion in their national publications, curriculum units, and general publicity.

This is a major and valid opportunity to bring to light stories of Indian "Hidden Treasures".

Would you do me the courtesy of forwarding to me your list of names/dates/short summary of women in your community who have provided

- 1. political/civic/cultural leadership*
- 2. women warriors*
- 3. are exemplary in cultural arts (language, dance, crafts & arts)*
- 4. have overcome obstacles to arrive in a place to inspire others*
- 5. achieved professional status; "pioneers" in their fields*

These stories may include information from "time immemorial" through the present. We all know our communities have a heritage of strong, involved women. Let us celebrate them!

I also know that many readers of this Journal fit one or more of these categories, so do not hesitate to self-nominate.

Would really appreciate initial feedback by March 15. If you prefer, forward name and contact information of historic or cultural preservation officer. Thanks!

The Nevada Commission for Women is charged with studying the changing roles of women

in society, including recognizing the role women have played in Nevada historically. The Commission has limited staffing, and so we are asking for your help in fulfilling our mission.

admin.nv.gov/Boards/Women/Home_Page/ <https://www.leg.state.nv.us/nrs/NRS-233I.html>

The National Women's History Museum [About NWHM](#)

[National Women's History Museum Receives Grant to Rebuild Website with Advanced Content Capabilities](#) »

Archives *(another opportunity to lose a few hours)*

- [February 2017/January 2017/](#)
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- [December 2016/November 2016/October 2016/September 2016/August 2016/July 2016/June 2016/April 2016/March 2016/February 2016/January 2016/](#)
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- [December 2015/November 2015/October 2015/September 2015/August 2015/July 2015/June 2015/May 2015/April 2015/March 2015/February 2015/January 2015/](#)
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- [December 2014/November 2014/October 2014/August 2014/June 2014/May 2014/April 2014/March 2014/January 2014](#)
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- [December 2006/August 2006/June 2006/May 2006/April 2006/March 2006/February 2006/January 2006](#)
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- [April 2005/March 2005](#)

- [May 2004](#)
- [November 2003/April 2003](#)
- [July 2002/March 2002](#) [December 2000](#)
- [December 1998/November 1998/September 1998/June 1998](#)
- [June 1997](#)

[Blue Roots Project@bluerootsproj](#)

Collecting stories about the value of water from people around the world while providing action-oriented educational materials. #MyWaterStory bluerootsproject.org/mywaterstory

[bluerootsproject](#)

Join the global conversation by sharing your concerns about a part of the world as it relates to water. Make a post to your Instagram account using #MyWaterStory or submit to our website (link in bio).

Scientists plan to bury 50,000 teabags in wetlands to measure how much carbon they are storing or releasing into the atmosphere. The project, led by researchers in Australia, aims to compare a vast number of wetlands around the globe (via @guardian). #MyWaterStory

Folklore of Virginia City, Nevada and Surrounding Area, 1974

<http://archiveswest.orbiscascade.org/ark:/80444/xv01806>

Overview of the Collection

Creator Gates, Charlene

Title Folklore of Virginia City, Nevada and Surrounding Area
 Dates 1974
 Quantity 0.02 linear feet
 Collection Number 1974_061

Summary

Charlene Gates was a student of folklore at the University of Oregon. This collection includes an essay and fieldwork documentation relating to this student's folklore fieldwork project.

Repository [University of Oregon, Archives of Northwest Folklore](#)
 1287 University of Oregon Eugene, Oregon 97403
 Telephone: 541-346-3925 flr@uoregon.edu

Access Restrictions: Collection is open for access in accordance with Archives of Northwest Folklore policy.

Languages: English

(samples)

Legends

"Paiutes Profit from Washoe Zephyr"

"Truckee River Legend"

Oral History

"Lake Indian War" (2 versions)

Folk Architecture

"Nevada Indian House Type" (1 photo)

Interview transcripts

T02_1974_061_B: Jim Higgins, Virginia City lore and Pyramid L. monster; Barbara Manning, Pyramid L. monster, ghosts, Denver 1.0 sound tape reel (analog) 5 inches

Gates, Charlene

Jim Higgins - Virginia City lore and Pyramid L. monster; Barbara Manning - Pyramid L. monster, ghosts, Denver (Tape 2)

Plan a Protest, Lose Your House: Arizona Senate Passes SB 1142 Charging 'Provocateurs' With Racketeering

The Arizona Senate passed a bill on Wednesday that would allow the government to seize the property of people who help plan a demonstration that turns violent.

phoenixnewtimes.com

Heritage Documentation Programs

Heritage Documentation Programs administers the [Historic American Buildings Survey \(HABS\)](#), the Federal Government's oldest preservation program, and its companion programs: the [Historic American Engineering Record \(HAER\)](#) and [Historic American Landscapes Survey \(HALS\)](#). Documentation produced through the programs constitutes the nation's largest archive of historic architectural, engineering, and landscape documentation. The [HABS/HAER/HALS Collection](#) is housed at the Library of Congress.

Apply for Student Summer Employment with HABS, HAER, and HALSWork as an architect, landscape architect, or historian on a documentation project for 12 weeks this summer. Applications are due March 10, 2017. [Learn more...](#)

Reminder: Apply for the **Sally Kress Tompkins Maritime Internship** with HAERWork as an architect or historian on a Historic American Engineering Record maritime documentation project this summer. Applications are due February 28, 2017. [Learn more...](#)

Enter the **2017 Leicester B. Holland Prize Contest** The Holland Prize recognizes the best single-sheet measured drawing of a historic building, site, or structure prepared to HABS, HAER, or HALS standards. Entry forms are due by April 30, 2017. [Learn more...](#)

Enter the **2017 Charles E. Peterson Prize Contest** The Peterson Prize recognizes the best set of measured drawings prepared to HABS standards and donated to HABS by students. Entry forms are due by June 1, 2017. [Learn more...](#)

Enter the 2017 HALS Challenge: Documenting City and Town Parks For the 8th annual HALS Challenge, we invite you to document a historic city or town park. Entries are due July 31, 2017. [Learn more...](#)

HDP Presents Animated Fly-throughs of Historic Sites Heritage Documentation Programs has produced fly-through videos for a number of recently documented historic sites, including the U.S.S. *Cairo* at Vickburg National Military Park and the historic stairs at Carlsbad Caverns National Park. [Learn more...](#)

HABS Guide to Field Documentation This Field Guide offers step-by-step instructions about how to observe, take field measurements, and create field notes and a short-form report about a historic site or structure to HABS standards. [Learn more...](#)

Producing HABS/HAER/HALS Measured Drawings from Laser Scans The pros and cons of using laser scanning for heritage documentation. [Learn More...](#)

Today's selection -- from "[The Warmth of Friendship, the Chill of Betrayal](#)" by Marta Zaraska. Temperature influences our feelings. A chill in the air can raise our suspicions, and a short dose of heat can bring feelings of trust:

" During the past decade scientists have discovered that our physical temperature can affect how 'warm' or 'cold' we feel toward other people. For instance, studies have found that when we are hurt, isolated or betrayed, a short dose of heat -- in the form of a hot beverage, warm bath or even the sun -- may help restore feelings of trust and bonhomie. Likewise, other investigations have shown that a chill in the air can raise our suspicions. In general, this line of inquiry belongs to a larger research field called embodied cognition, which holds that our body -- and not just our brain -- plays a role in our thinking, emotions and memories. The field has its critics, but when it comes to temperature, there is little doubt that the link between physical and psychological warmth and coolness is built on more than just metaphor. Researchers have uncovered overlapping mechanisms that govern both the system that regulates body temperature and the one that governs our emotional state. Imaging studies have tracked both systems to the insula in the cerebral cortex. And as neuroscientists and psychologists begin to understand this circuitry better, they are looking for ways to manipulate it to treat depression and other disorders that can put a freeze on our social connections. Yale University psychologist John A. Bargh first began exploring the links between physical and psychological temperatures in 2008. At the time, he says, his laboratory was 'scouting into a new territory about the warm-cold effect.' As part of that initial foray, he paired up with psychologist Lawrence E. Williams, now at the University of Colorado Boulder. They invited 41 undergraduate students to visit their fourth-floor psychology lab. During the elevator ride up, the students all encountered a woman carrying an armful of books, a clipboard and a coffee cup. She asked each one to hold her cup, which was either steaming hot or icy cold, while she scribbled something down on her clipboard. Once in the lab, the students read a short description about a fictitious "person A" and then had to rate the warmth of his or her personality. When the scientists analyzed the results, a clear pattern emerged: most of the students who held the hot cup had judged 'person A' to be significantly more generous and caring than those who held the chilly cup. Many similar experiments soon followed, extending the association. ...

"For definitive proof that physical and psychological temperatures are linked, scientists have turned to neuroimaging. 'Neuroscience has confirmed the reality of these phenomena, using much more powerful measurement tools,' Bargh says. These tools have tracked the source of the connection to the insula, a small, pyramid-shaped structure deep within the cerebral cortex. This region plays a role in how much we trust others and how much empathy we feel toward them. A 2015 study, for example, showed that damage to the insula causes people to misplace their trust and be overly naive in some situations but cagey in others. Critically, studies also reveal that the insula is important in temperature perception. In 2010 neurologist Hans Lüders of University Hospitals Case Medical Center in Ohio and his colleagues investigated the cases of five women with intractable epilepsy. In hopes of better understanding their seizures, they surgically placed electrodes in the women's insulae, among other brain structures. They reported that stimulating regions within the insula made these patients experience sensations of warmth in different body parts.

"That same year, working with his colleagues at Yale and Boulder, Bargh conducted an experiment that linked both feelings of interpersonal trust and temperature perception to the insula at the same time. They asked 23 participants to play a game inside a functional MRI scanner. The game required players to hypothetically 'invest' small amounts of money with other people. As they lay inside the machine, some of them held an ice pack for a few seconds; others held a pack heated to a toasty 105.8 degrees F. The scientists observed clear differences in activation within the insula, depending not only on the decisions the players made in the game but also on the temperature of the pack they held. In addition, they noted that participants primed with cold were less willing to invest. ...

"The big question, of course, is why? Why are physical and psychological temperatures linked in the first place? There are two theories, which are not necessarily mutually exclusive. 'One notion is that from birth we've learned that warmth signals the presence of loved ones, so one experience brings to mind the other one,' Inagaki says. 'The second theory is that it's part of our innate system.' For years researchers have explained the connection by way of the first theory, but recent neurobiological evidence gives more weight to the second idea that we have evolved this way. 'For all warmblooded animals, temperature regulation is very metabolically expensive and also required for survival,' psychologist Hans IJzerman of Free University Amsterdam points out. 'But it becomes cheaper when there are others to help us regulate our temperature.' Indeed, animal research has revealed that kleptothermy -- or stealing warmth from others, much as huddled emperor penguins do in Antarctica -- saves metabolic resources. One 2014 study estimated that in a species of Chilean rodents, sharing a cage with just a few other animals lowered an individual's basal metabolic rate by up to 40 percent. Similarly, a 2015 study of vervet monkeys showed that friendly grooming not only helps these animals with tangles and pests, it also renders their pelts better insulated against the cold. If we can save precious energy and feel warmer among others, it makes sense that we would also feel more socially included and trusting when primed with physical warmth. 'Throughout evolutionary time, if you needed somebody else to cuddle with, you needed to know how reliable they were,' IJzerman explains, 'so temperature expectation became involved as a "sociometer" to assess how we think of other people. Despite modern conveniences like central heating, thermoregulation has remained

important for how we understand our relationships, which is why in English we refer to emotionally responsive people as "warm" and emotionally unresponsive as "cold."""

To subscribe, please click [here](#) or text "nonfiction" to 22828.

The Warmth of Friendship, the Chill of Betrayal

Marta Zaraska, [Scientific American Mind](#) March/April 2017 pp. 68-71

Ocean Conservancy

Just a couple of frogfishes walking along the ocean floor... <http://ow.ly/UDhl309fHgg>. Thank you [Waterwanted.ru](#) for the incredible footage!

Monica Eckrich OREGONIANS -- PLEASE make a call!

The **State Land Board voted to sell all 90,000 acres of Oregon's oldest forest** to loggers, the Elliot State Forest - public land held in trust that includes critical old growth habitat - to a logging company. This wasn't supposed to happen. There are two Democrats and one Republican on the Board. Governor Kate Brown fought the sale vehemently. Our new State Treasurer, Democrat Tobias Read, violated his campaign promises and voted to sell the ancient forest. What's more, the bid is nearly \$140 million less than what the lands appraised value - if you can even place a dollar number on Oregon's most significant carbon sink.

BUT - there's a glimmer of hope. Governor Brown secured one final vote that is scheduled for April. If you care about our green Oregon, and leaving a healthy state for our children, CALL Treasurer Read and DEMAND that he switch his vote: 503-378-4329.

Don't let him get away with this.

Copy and share - spread the word!

Make your voice heard and let's Save The Elliot!

Trump signs resolution to permit dumping mining waste into waterways The resolution, signed Feb. 16, reversed an Obama-era rule aimed at blocking coal-mining operations from dumping waste into nearby waterways. [washingtonpost.com](#)

Federal Water Tap, February 27: New EPA Administrator Sworn In

Scott Pruitt, new EPA administrator, gives a **welcome address** to agency employees. President Trump could issue an **executive order** this week targeting Clean Water Act interpretation. California governor requests federal aid for **dam repairs**. The U.S. Geological Survey assesses an **aquifer storage project** in New Mexico. The EPA selects a new **water utility finance center**. And lastly, federal officials will hold a meeting this week on the **future of Navajo Generating Station**.

"Regulations ought to make things regular. Regulators exist to give certainty to those that they regulate. Those that we regulate ought to know what we expect of them, so that they can plan and allocate resources to comply. That's really the job of the regulator, and the process we engage in." — Scott Pruitt, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator, explaining his views on regulation in his welcome address to agency employees.

“People across the country look at the EPA at the way they look at [the Internal Revenue Service]. We want to change that. There are a lot of changes that need to take place at my agency to restore the rule of law and federalism.” –Scott Pruitt, the new administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, speaking at the Conservative Political Action Conference in Maryland. Pruitt [reiterated the administration’s intention to revoke the Clean Water Rule](#), which clarifies federal jurisdiction over wetlands and ephemeral streams. (*Guardian*)

March 1: Date of Senate committee hearing on flood control infrastructure, prompted by the erosion of the Oroville Dam spillways in northern California. Witnesses have not yet been announced. ([Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works](#))

\$US 445 million: Federal funding to repair state-regulated, high-hazard dams that was authorized by a water infrastructure bill that Congress passed in December. California Gov. Jerry Brown, in response to the Oroville emergency, has requested a share of those funds. ([California Governor’s Office](#))

34 percent: Odds of a lower Colorado River Basin shortage in 2018, down from near 50-50 last summer. ([Bureau of Reclamation](#))

Pruitt Steps Into EPA Leadership Role

Scott Pruitt, sworn in four days earlier as U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator, explained to staff his view of the agency’s mission.

Calling the U.S. political environment “toxic” and counterproductive for solutions, Pruitt promised to uphold three personal qualities during his tenure as the nation’s top air and water regulator: problem-solving, civility, and listening.

As for policy, Pruitt criticized “sue and settle” tactics – lawsuits filed by citizens and environment groups to force agency action on matters that it is required by law to address. He called regulation by litigation an abuse. Pruitt also supported federalism in environmental regulation, meaning a greater role for state agencies in inspection and enforcement. Water and air pollution, however, have a knack for crossing borders and not all states have the money or the will to enforce the law with equal rigor.

Executive Order Pending on Clean Water Rule

President Donald Trump will [sign an executive order](#) as soon as Monday urging repeal of a rule meant to clarify the scope of the Clean Water Act, the *Wall Street Journal* reports. Actually repealing the rule will take longer, either through new rule-making or an act of Congress.

Issued by the Obama administration, the Clean Water Rule was adopted in 2015 then stayed by a federal appeals court five months later in response to lawsuits by 18 states that feared an expansion of federal regulatory reach.

New Water Finance Center

The EPA selected the National Rural Water Association to [lead a water finance center to serve Region 8](#), which covers Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming. There is one water finance center in each of the 10 EPA regions. The centers provide technical

assistance to utilities on designing water rates, applying for loans, and balancing their finances.and Reports

Aquifer Storage in New Mexico

Can these channels hold water? And will the water become polluted? The U.S. Geological Survey investigated these and other questions as it [assessed two arroyos in the Pojoaque Basin](#) of New Mexico as sites for an aquifer storage project. The sites could be used to store water diverted from the Rio Grande as part of a water rights settlement. The study found little likelihood of pollution but limited storage capacity and a leaky basin.

The Bureau of Reclamation, meanwhile, [awarded a \\$US 91.9 million contract](#) to begin building the Pojoaque regional water system that is part of the settlement. Total capital cost is \$US 261 million.

Navajo Generating Station Meeting

On March 1, the Department of the Interior will host a stakeholder meeting to discuss the future of Navajo Generating Station. The utility owners of the largest coal-fired power plant in the West indicated earlier this month that they [plan to close the facility after 2019](#).

Invited to the meeting are the four utility owners of the facility — Salt River Project, NV Energy, Tucson Electric Power, and Arizona Public Service — the Navajo and Hopi tribes, and the Central Arizona Project, which uses electricity from the plant to pump Colorado River water nearly 3,000 feet uphill to Phoenix and Tucson. Also invited are tribes that get water from the Central Arizona Project and Peabody Energy, which operates the coal mine that supplies Navajo Generating Station.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss options for operating the power plant beyond 2019. The utility owners want to shutter the facility and pursue cheaper power from natural gas, but the federal government, which has a 24 percent stake in the plant, and the Navajo and Hopi governments, whose tribes rely on royalties and jobs connected to the plant, would like to keep it open.

WIFIA Webinar

The EPA will hold a webinar on March 7 on how to apply for WIFIA, the new federal water infrastructure financing program. [Register here](#). Utilities, governments, or private companies that partner with a public agency are eligible for loans. The deadline for submitting letters of interest for the first round of funding is April 10.

Guess How Much Water Is Behind the Dam

In its latest prize competition, the Bureau of Reclamation is offering \$US 50,000 to the [best solution for estimating reservoir storage capacity](#). The buildup of sediment can cut initial capacity. In the last year Reclamation has [launched competitions](#) for preventing animals from burrowing into levees, improving weather forecasts, and reducing desalination brine.

Tolani Lake Roping Productions Inc. Presents

Tolani Lake Team Roping Classic Truck Roping



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- #10 Roping

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(capped #6)

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-will pay fastest time in short go **\$1,000**

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**High Point- NEW! 2017
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2nd Avg Custom Leather Rope Bag/\$
3rd Avg Custom Buckles/\$
4th Avg TL Classic Vest/\$
5th Avg TL Classic Vest/\$
6th Avg TL Classic Vest/\$

SUNDAY 9 am

Open Team Roping
Avg winners receive Paid Entry to:
2017 BFI Team Roping - Reno NV
Sign up at 7 am & Rope at 9 am
\$250/man - 6 steer - Enter 2x
75% Payback - 2 full rounds -
Pay FAST GO in 1st & 2nd Rds
and Short Rds only

All Ladies Roping
Pick 1 draw 2 or Draw all 3 for \$200
Enter 2x - 4 steer
Pay FAST GO in 1st & 2nd Rds only
Avg Winner receive Paid Entry to
2017 All Ladies Open Team Roping
Reno NV

#13 Roping
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Bills introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives www.Thomas.gov:

H.R.610 [115th] To distribute Federal funds for elementary and secondary education in the form of vouchers for eligible students and to repeal a certain rule relating to nutrition standards in schools.

H.R.899 [115th] To terminate the Department of Education.

H.R.861 [115th] To terminate the Environmental Protection Agency.

Birds Gallery's [video](#).