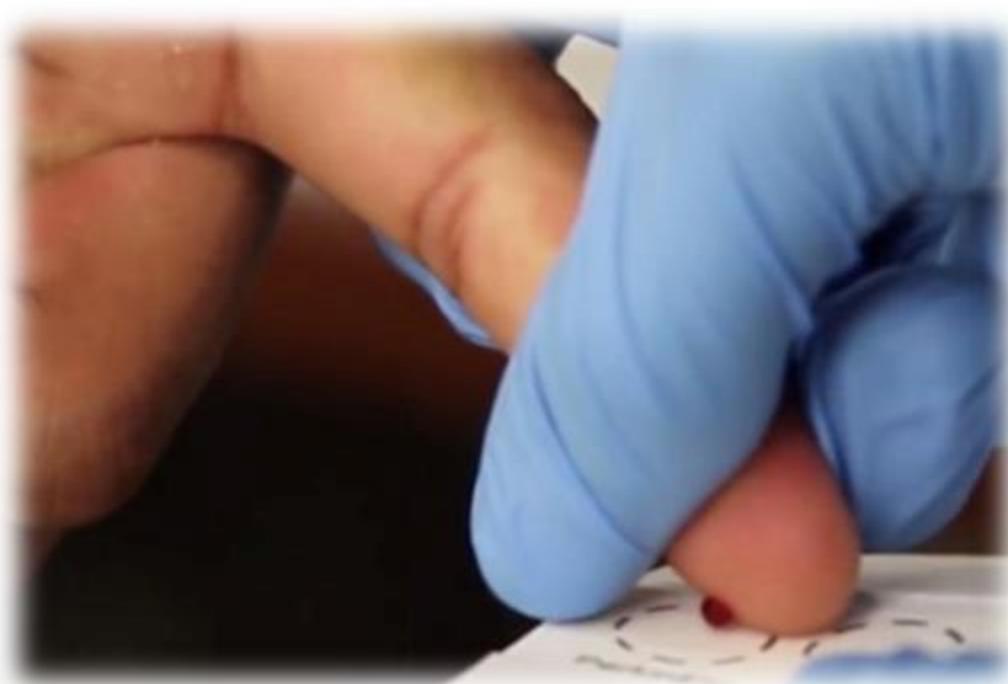




A FIELD READY BLOOD TEST FOR THE PRECISE MEASUREMENT OF **OXIDATIVE STRESS**



OxiDx Pty Ltd

A spin out from



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A medical technology company at the forefront of oxidative stress analysis

Athletic monitoring – commercial focus

- Human and animal sports injury risk management and athletic performance testing
- Field-ready blood collection, cost-effective, high throughput laboratory-based assay

Precision medicine

- Growing demand from pharma and medical companies for oxidative stress testing
- Emerging opportunities in clinical nutrition, treatment monitoring and dose adjustment testing

Primary industry

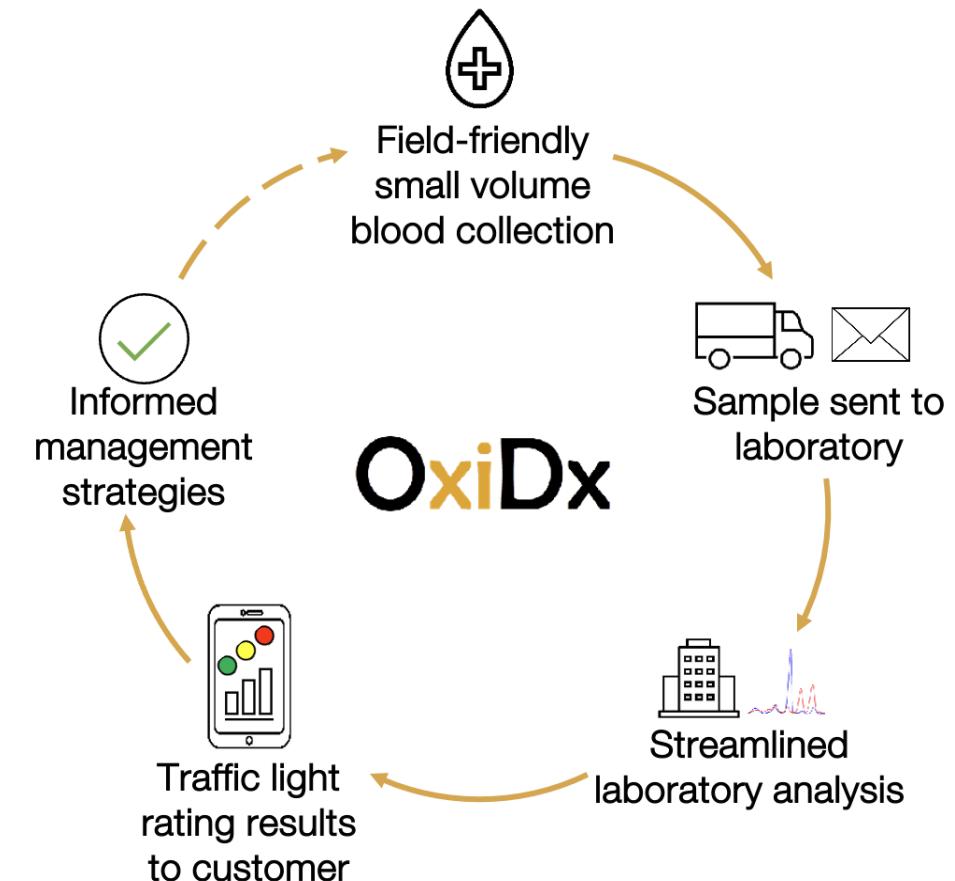
- Routine testing of live export and stock production
- Monitor effects of changing conditions, handling and detection of pathogen invasion

Financial & Corporate

- Ownership - Proteomics International (66%), University of Western Australia (33%), Founder (1%)
- Patents in all major jurisdictions
- State-of-the-art capabilities with >\$3m* invested in cutting-edge technology



- ✓ Highly sensitive patented technology
- ✓ Fingerstick (human)/low volume (animal) blood collection permits rapid sampling by anyone, anytime, anywhere
- ✓ Cost-effective for sequential sampling and large cohort collection
- ✓ No cold-chain logistics or special mailing requirements
- ✓ Streamlined laboratory analysis allows results to be returned to customers within 24 hr
- ✓ Results feedback to inform management strategy – simple decision-making tool



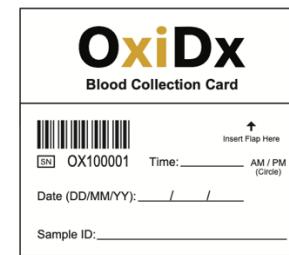
OxiDx – Simple For Anyone, Anywhere, Anytime

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Fingertip collection or
small blood draw (<0.5mL)



Deposit 1 drop onto
collection card



Courier samples to
laboratory



Results in <24hr



- On-field sample collection in <1 minute (athlete/coach/trainer etc.)
- Blood samples are stable for up to 1 month and can be transported dry – bypasses expensive cold or frozen transport
- Laboratory analysis could be performed at or close to collection site (e.g. veterinary clinic)

Problem & Solution – Athletic Monitoring

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The Problem

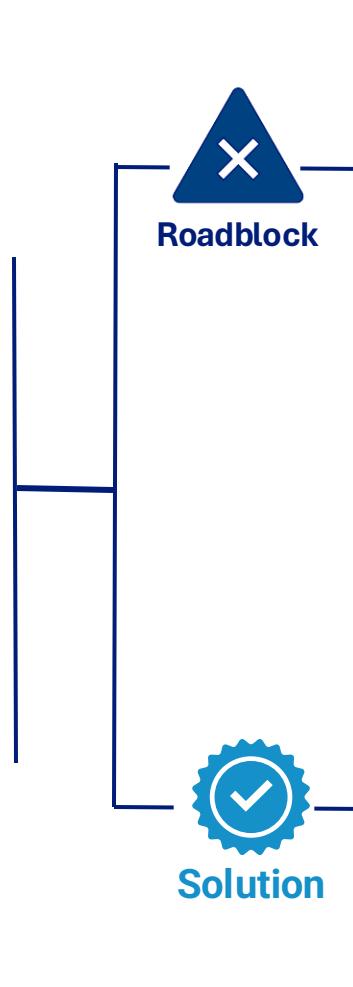
- Training or competing with insufficient muscle recovery will result in poor performance and increases the risk of major muscle injury (e.g. tear)

Human Athletes

- 55% of all injuries are muscle injuries
- Injuries cost the Australian economy over \$2B annually

Animal Athletes

- 85% of thoroughbred racehorses suffer an injury during their 2–3-year-old racing seasons
- Muscle injuries in thoroughbred horses are very difficult to diagnose – a significant proportion remain entirely undetected



Current standard-of-care

- Coaches use wearable GPS sensors and questionnaire surveys to assess their athletes – these cannot measure muscle recovery
- Horse trainers rely on highly subjective visual assessments to identify injury and assess muscle recovery from training and racing
- Cold chain logistics for traditional liquid venous blood samples is prohibitive

OxiDx standard-of-care

- An objective, dried blood spot test for muscle recovery, where the blood collection takes < 30 seconds
- Coaches and horse trainers can make informed decisions regarding training and competition schedules
- Preventable muscle injuries from overtraining no longer occur and athletes compete at peak performance

OxiDx – Assessing and Monitoring Muscle Recovery

OxiDx

OxiDx's sensitivity for muscle recovery surpassed traditional tests. Results from tests such as CK and muscle force capacity showed athletes returning to pre-marathon values by day 5.

Competing and/or training with oxidative stress can lead to underperformance and increased risk of injury.

OxiDx test applied to cohort of elite marathon runners.

- Baseline oxidative stress values established for every athlete
- Marathon race induced muscle damage with recovery in the days post-event
- Individualised monitoring to detect variability and prevent premature training or competition resumption
- Five athletes had prolonged recovery times (>7 days)

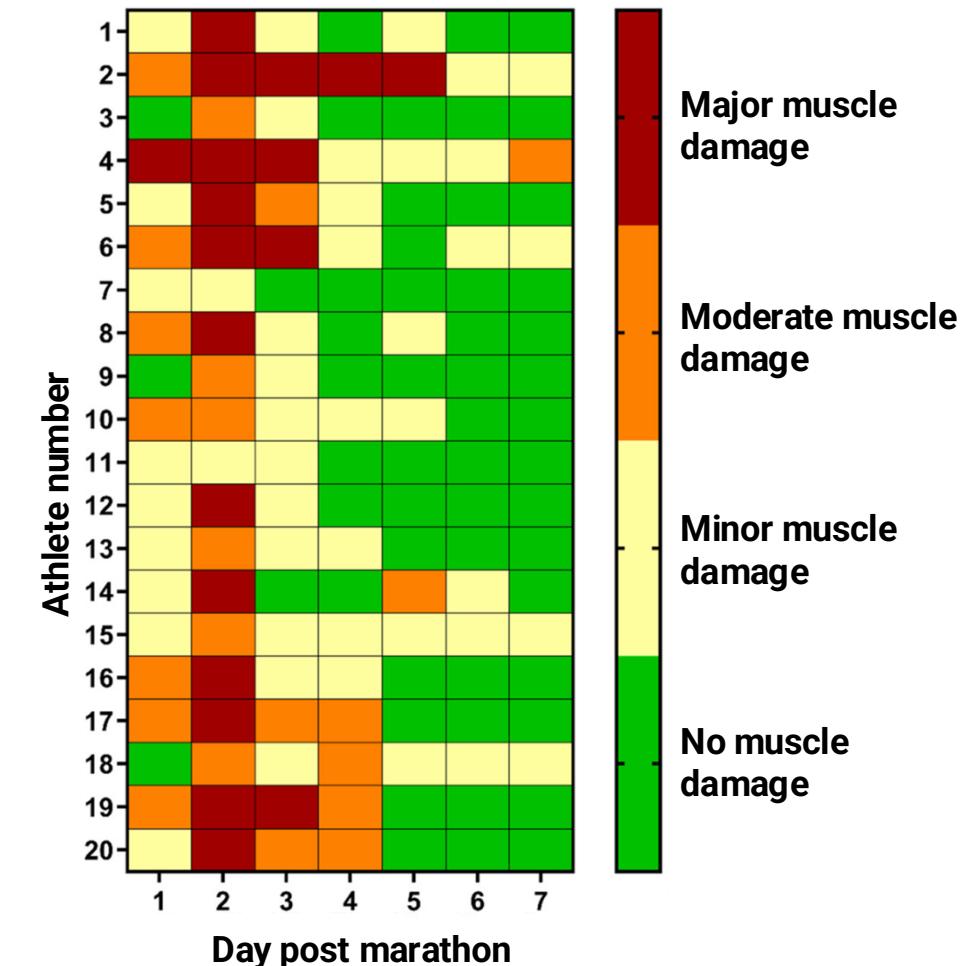


Figure 1. Heatmap depicting levels muscle damage identified using the OxiDx test for 20 elite runners each day after a marathon running race event.

OxiDx – Assessing Equine Oxidative Stress

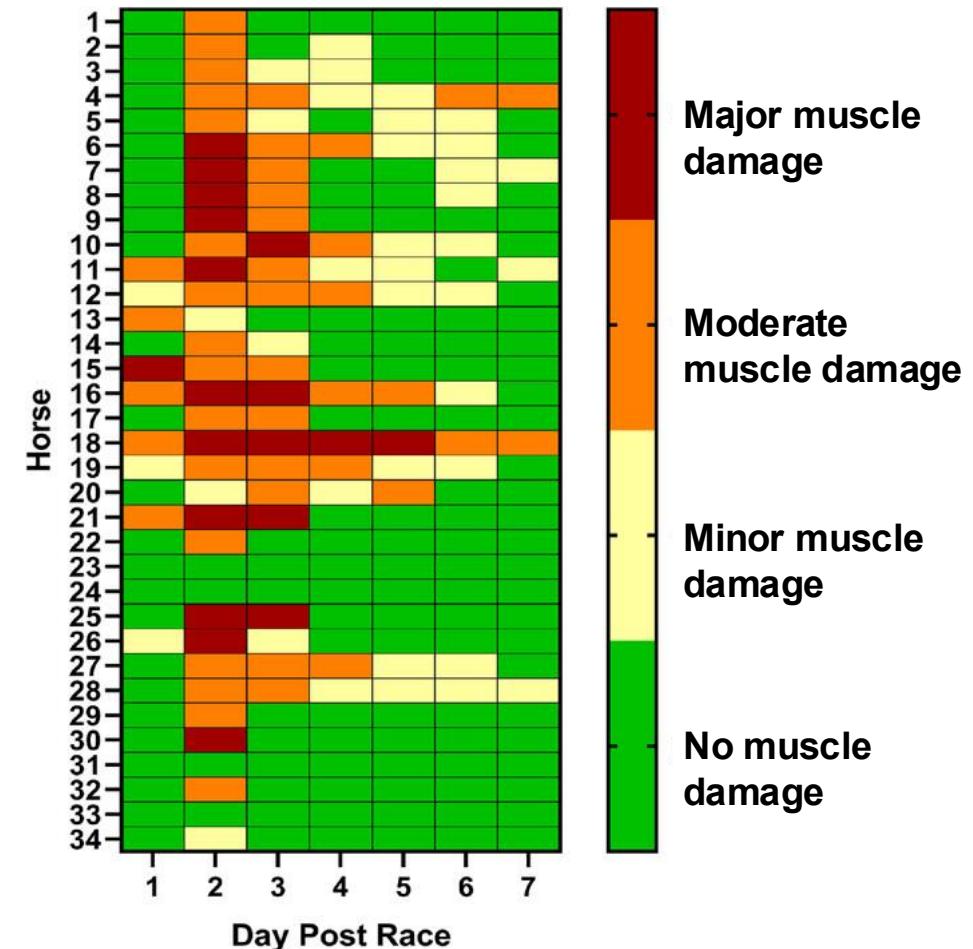
OxiDx

OxiDx's sensitivity for muscle recovery surpassed traditional tests. Results from CK and AST blood tests showed athletes returning to pre-race values by day 5.

Competing and/or training with oxidative stress can lead to underperformance and increased risk of injury.

OxiDx test applied to 34 WA thoroughbred horses

- Baseline oxidative stress values established for every horse
- Race induced oxidative stress with recovery in the days post-race
- Individualised monitoring to detect variability and prevent premature training or competition resumption.
- Five horses had prolonged recovery times (>7 days)

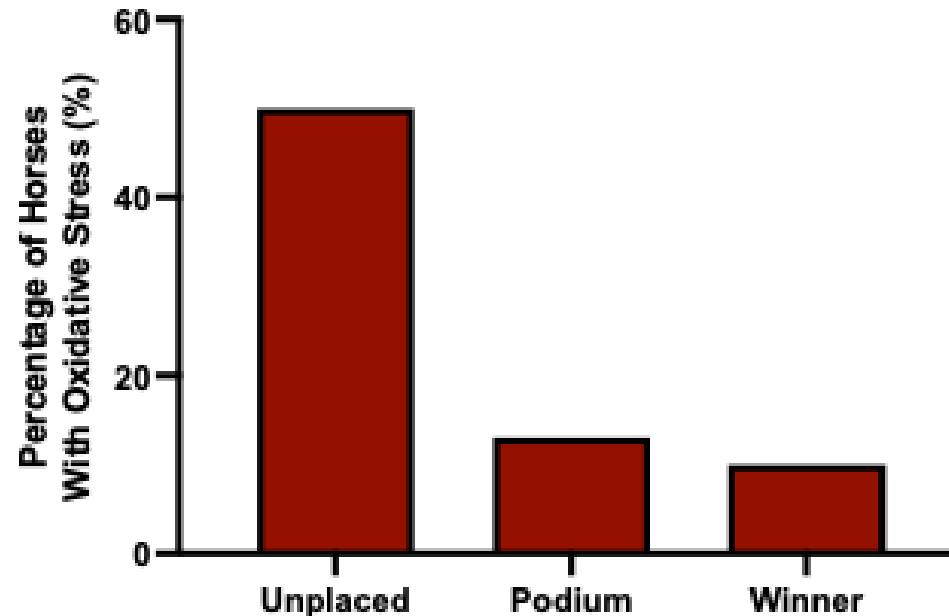


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Figure 2. Heatmap depicting levels muscle damage identified using the OxiDx test for 34 thoroughbred horses each day after a race event.

OxiDx – Assessing Equine Performance

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The percentage of horses who raced with oxidative stress and did not place, placed on the podium (2nd or 3rd) and won (1st). $n = 124$, 54 and 38 races from 75 individual horses for unplaced, podium and winner respectively.

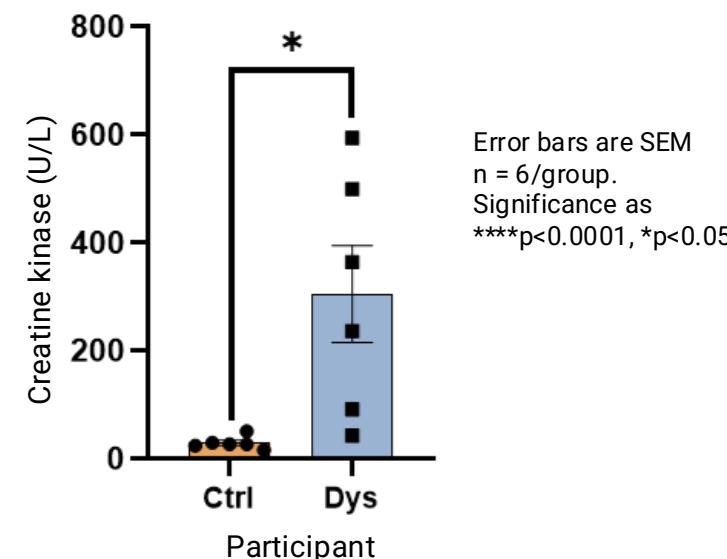
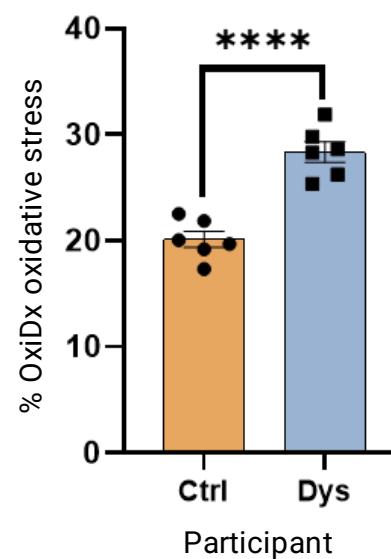
- 75 individual horses tested over 216 competitive races
- OxiDx levels measured for full race campaign (up to 12 weeks/horse) + **48 hours** before every race
- Each horse has a personal cut-off value - OxiDx levels above cut-off are indicative of oxidative stress
- **10% of winners (1st) raced with oxidative stress** – 4 races
- **13% of podium (2nd or 3rd) raced with oxidative stress** – 7 races
- **51% of unplaced raced in the with oxidative stress** – 64 races

- **Without Oxidative Stress** = **49% more likely to win and 76% more likely to podium**
- **With Oxidative Stress** = **Only 26% as likely to win and 27% as likely to podium**

OxiDx – Pre-clinical Data Examples

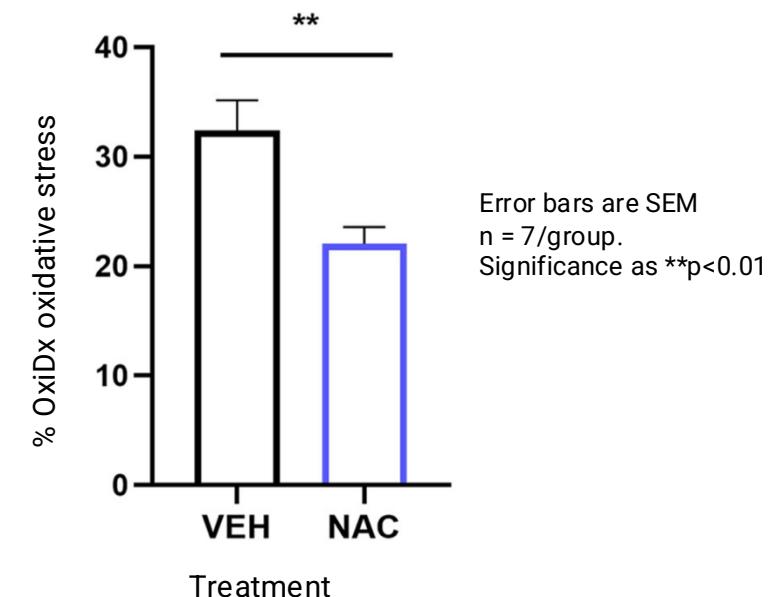
1. Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD)

- 18- to -20 year old DMD (dys) and age matched healthy (Ctrl) male participants
- OxiDx detected significantly higher levels of oxidative stress in DMD patients compared to controls.
- OxiDx outperformed creatine kinase (common blood test) in sensitivity



2. Effect of antioxidant N-acetyl cysteine (NAC) treatment after brain injury in mice

- Brain injury without treatment (VEH) increases oxidative stress
- Antioxidant treatment with NAC reduces oxidative stress



- **Papers 1, 2 and 3**
 - Detect muscle damage after a thoroughbred race (1), marathon race (2) and laboratory-based exercise (3)
 - Identify different recovery timelines and those who do not recover
 - Outperform conventional tests for oxidative stress and muscle damage.
- **Paper 4**
 - OxiDx is used in professional human sport as an effective tool to monitor the training load for athletes
 - Extensive foundation of peer reviewed studies in animal and human models of disease - <https://research-repository.uwa.edu.au/en/persons/peter-arthur/publications/>

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Proteomics International owns two families of patents for OxiDx in key markets, with others pending

1) Title: "Methods for determining the redox status of proteins"

Derived from International Patent Application PCT/AU2006/001757

All patents valid until November 2026

Country/Region	Patent Number	Status
Australia	AU2006317506	Granted
USA	US8043824	Granted

2) Title: "Methods for measuring relative oxidation levels of a protein"

Derived from International Patent Application PCT/AU2019/050267

If granted, all patents projected to be valid until March 2039

OxiDx maintains trade secrets and related know how as additional intellectual property

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Australia	AU2019240758	Granted
Canada	CA3094249	Pending
China	CN112020650	Granted
Europe	EP3775927	Granted
India	IN202017044154	Pending
Indonesia	P00202007798	Pending
Japan	JP7325436	Granted
Singapore	SQ11202008979Q	Granted
USA	US2021041449	Pending

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