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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Peter Hansen

The second quarter of 2009 is behind us, with our office staff busy with the daily business of the Association. Along with the daily routine, our much outdated database has been successfully upgraded to handle the ever increasing information compiled for member issue use, licensing, and communication with government agencies and allied industries.

Communication with government agencies in regard to past wire line strikes was also managed to support of the industry. Again the shortage of qualified pilots this spring was an issue. A letter of support was sent to Service Canada to obtain their assistance in the hiring of foreign pilots to fill vacant positions.

Our crop protection companies continue to show their confidence and support of our industry with several new aerial registrations. Monsanto's effort in receiving a limited spring registration for Roundup for wet field conditions was granted by PMRA. Several conditions apply including increased buffer zones. Thanks to Monsanto and our other crop protection companies for their new aerially registered products.

The CAAA Prairie calibration clinics were well attended by local applicators. The weather co-operated in all three provinces. In one week four clinics were completed. Dennis Gardisser was present as a guest analyst. His many years of experience and knowledge was appreciated by all attendees.

Mother Nature blessed the prairies with a variety of challenges this spring from too much moisture in some areas, to more than normal freezing temperatures, and now in June it seems like many areas are unseasonably dry and desperately needing rain.

Obstructions continue to be one of our major safety issues. With the ever increasing development of wind farms, test and communication towers, please ensure you are aware of any new projects and towers in your area since the previous season.

Fly safe and remember to support our allied members that do so much towards supporting our industry.

PROVINCIAL REPORTS

ALBERTA Mark Kinniburgh

Greetings fellow applicators.

As I write this report, (June 16th, sorry Shauna), crops in our area are anywhere from seven to ten days behind normal development. A cold dry spring riddled by frost has been followed by hot dry weather; not ideal conditions for aerial application. If you're feeling generous Manitoba we could use some of that moisture!

On the positive side the old gentlemen in the hangar next to our office has, after a mere thirty days, completed two rows of shingles on each side of his building. Talk about watching paint dry.

We have also witnessed a gear up landing by a Beechcraft Baron. Fifty hours on new engines and props. A very expensive sound indeed. Also a fellow with an ultralight has attempted to land and depart, and has ended up in the rhubarb on both occasions with a shredded wood prop; all in a four day period. So in summary things are slow but certainly not boring at good old Drumheller International. As I conclude this report CTV and CBC News arrived to see what we know about an 87 year old gent missing in a Bonanza. CASARA has been searching north of us all morning. On that unfortunate note, best wishes for a safe and prosperous season.

SASKATCHEWAN Joe Varjassy

Greetings from Saskatchewan finally the have province of Canada! Economically we are doing well.

Here we are at the beginning of another spraying season. It is a very slow start this growing season as the temperatures have been below normal. I feel we are about 3 weeks behind.

It seems the conditions are similar in parts of the US also, when speaking to a few of the aerial applicators there. Hopefully it will turn out to be a safe and productive year for all of us. As the years go by, projections seem harder to forecast.

I remember when I was able to project within a few thousand acres, now it seems I am way off, no matter how I try the calculations. In conversation, it seems others are feeling the same way. As usual, I am optimistic that we will have a successful prosperous season.

The insect maps of forecasts for 2009 are available on the SaskAg website. Grasshopper concerns are spotty with pockets presenting sporadically across Saskatchewan. Wheat Midge is mostly showing up north. Diamondbacks and Army Worm seem to be non-existent, although in stating this, maps and forecasts are not always accurate. Fungicide acres will depend on the temperature and moisture we receive. It is anyone's guess what the weather will do. Looking back at trends, sprayed acres continue to increase, as the farmer diligently wants to protect his crops for higher yields.

With the late, cool spring and seeding dragging out, the optimism for increased desiccation and pre-harvest for the fall seems likely to occur. Dennis Gardisser, conducted calibration clinics, May 22 he calibrated 6 aircraft in North Battleford and May 23 in the afternoon he calibrated 7 aircraft in Moose Jaw, then left for Manitoba. The CAP clinic went well with weather co-operating.

By now most operators will have their aircraft annuals, insurance, service and pesticide licenses and all other requirements in place. Let's keep our work safe and professional, with safety being the utmost importance to us all. Have a great season and remember our association is here to support you.

In closing, our administrator Amanda, has reviewed past membership lists for the ag aircraft operators that are not presently SAAA members. She has e-mailed them with the benefits of becoming a member. We hope this will entice them to re-join. We are also working on the history of Agricultural Aviation in Saskatchewan and also Canada. If anyone has old photos or stories from years past, please forward them to Amanda - administration@saaa.ca . If photos are

sent by mail, they will be returned after they are scanned. Please help us with this project, as this is our industry and livelihood, so let's try to preserve it.

On the lighter side, two boys were playing hockey on a frozen pond in Red Deer, Alta. when one of the boys was attacked by a crazed Rottweiler. Thinking quickly the other boy takes his hockey stick shoves it under his collar, twists it, and breaks the dog's neck saving his friend. A reporter happened to be strolling by and sees the incident, and rushes over to interview the boy. "Young Flame fan saves friend from vicious animal" he starts writing in his book.

"But I'm not a Flames fan" the little hero replies.

"Sorry as we are in Alberta I just assumed you were." says the reporter and starts writing again.

"Oilers fan rescues friend from horrific attack."

"I'm not an Oiler fan either." the little boy says.

"Oh I assumed either for the Flames or the Oilers. What team do you root for?" the reporter asks.

"I'm a Canucks fan." the little boy replies.

The reporter starts a new page in his notebook and writes,

Rotten little kid from BC, kills beloved family pet.

Have a great season and remember your association is here to support you.

Manitoba Steve Kiansky

I would like to thank Nelson Almey for his hard work as former president; we appreciate all the time and effort he has donated to the MAAA and its members.

One would never know it's the first week of June with the unseasonably cold temperatures, excessive moisture, and all the black fields that have yet to be planted.

province, it brings back memories of 2005 in the Red River Valley, a year that many of us would like to forget.

On a lighter note the CAP clinic hosted in Altona was well received by many of our members. The day was filled with lots of good information and camaraderie among the owners/pilots. Thank-you to Dennis Gardisser for coming out and sharing his wealth of knowledge, it was quite refreshing and I am sure we all took some home to help us do our job better. BASF also pitched in and helped put on a BBQ, which helped all the guys get through the day, very much appreciated.

The MAAA spring meeting was held in Portage La Prairie on April 7. Our guest presenter was Alan McCracken of BDM Consulting of Kansas City. This presentation was very interesting. All of the operators had a lot of good comments afterward. I think it would be great if we could stop being water tankers, and start getting something done, change is slow. I would also like to welcome Kevin Groening to the Board as Vice President, great to see new faces.

Fly straight, Be safe, Have a great season!

ECC Paul Zimmer

As I sit in our Thunder Bay office looking out the window I could easily be fooled into believing it is late September not the second week of June. Yes, the season has started in Ontario but it has been cool and wet in the North West and as of yesterday the poplar trees had yet to flush.

In my last submission I made reference to the possibility of some budworm programs in the East, one in Quebec and two in Ontario. As the program in Quebec was sole sourced to FPL out of N.B. I don't have a lot to offer except to say, must be nice. I give the Ontario government an F for their handling of the tender process. Apparently no additional funding was received for the program so existing budgets had to be cut to allow for the budworm program to proceed, which took far too long to determine. The tender called for a June 1 mobilization and as of June 15th we

have yet to hear officially the contract was awarded and at what pricing.

Luckily for the OMNR, the weather has been so bad, the program has been pushed back to somewhere around the 18th or 20th of June.

Needless to say there has been no call for any provincial forest fire support and although still early it is looking a lot like a rerun of 2008.

The forestry situation here has not improved since my last submission and a couple of the big players in Ontario have either filed Chapter 11 (Creditor Protection) or went into receivership. Either way it's not good news.

The dumping of Chinese glyphosate into the Canadian market also seems to be disrupting the established forestry market business for the suppliers of glyphosate. I am not sure if they have an agricultural label, but they are poised to take a big percentage of the Canadian market going forward.

On the agricultural front everything should be in the ground in Ontario by now although some late frosts may require some replanting. All we can do now is sit back and wait for things to grow. It is going to have to warm up if we expect to see corn "Knee High By The First Of July", an old saying farmers used to gauge their crop's progress.

BASF have indicated their Headline product is sold out for 2009 so it is just a matter of aerial applicators getting their fair share of the application business. In 2008, due to the amount of work and the height of the corn, we applied a lot more of fungicide than any of us could have predicted.

On a sour note it appears Ontario has its first operator, (that I am aware of), using the Flying Farmer exemption. Even though they do not qualify under existing legislation, as they do not make their living from farming, they are not going to let that technicality stop them from going to work. On Saturday one of my pilots photographed the operator applying Round-up Weather Max by air which is in contravention to the Pesticides Act of Ontario. We encouraged the individual to get properly

licensed and trained before they started working but he would have nothing to do with it. Unfortunately acts like this tarnish all our reputations.

Regarding regulatory matters, I received a registered letter from Transport Canada, Aviation Enforcement last week regarding companies engaged in Safety Management Systems as well as companies that are in the process of Transitioning to SMS. The letter leads me to believe that if our company qualifies by having an internal reporting program, and a proactive event analysis process, and I fill out the form and return it, I may be deemed to be working toward SMS compliance and will therefore receive some consideration on enforcement actions. It would appear Transport Canada is charging ahead with SMS even before it is established in law which is somewhat puzzling.

That is all from Ontario and the ECC. I hope everyone has a busy but enjoyable summer.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SAAA AGM – 2009

October 17, 2009

Saskatoon Inn, Saskatoon, SK

PPF AGM – 2009

October 17, 2009

Saskatoon Inn, Saskatoon, SK

AAAA AGM – 2009

November 9-10, 2009

Red Deer Lodge, Red Deer, AB

NAAA Conference – 2009

December 7 – 10, 2009

Silver Legacy Hotel, Reno, Nevada

CAAA Conference & Trade Show

February 18 – 20, 2010

Delta Regina Hotel
Regina, Saskatchewan

Wind turbines cause health problems, residents say

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CTV.ca News Staff

Windmills may be an environmentally friendly alternative energy source but they also cause debilitating health problems, say people who live near them.

Wind turbines are popping up in rural communities around the world, including Canada, in the hope that they will reduce reliance on coal and other sources for power. Currently, there are about 1,500 turbines across Canada and there are plans to build another 1,000 to 1,500 in the next year.

But some residents who live near wind farms complain the turbines cause a number of adverse health effects, such as crippling headaches, nose bleeds and a constant ringing in the ears.

Helen and Bill Fraser initially supported the nearby wind farm in Melancthon, Ont. One turbine sat close to the Fraser's kitchen window.

"We thought, more green energy, this is great," Helen told CTV News. However, Helen says she developed headaches, body aches and she had trouble sleeping. The dog began wetting the floor at night.

"There were nights I was lying in bed and my heart would beat to the pulse of the turbine. It was an uneasy feeling," Helen said.

Ernie Marshall at first supported the wind farm that was placed near

his home near Goderich, Ont. However, he also says that once the turbines got rolling, his health began to suffer.

"I had problems with my heart, with my eyes, my digestive system," Marshall told CTV News. "It traumatizes your whole body."

Dr. Nina Pierpont, a pediatrician in upstate New York, has interviewed dozens of people who live near windmills in Canada, the United States and Europe.

Her soon-to-be released book, "Wind Turbine Syndrome," documents the litany of health problems experienced by some people who have wind farms near their homes.

Pierpont believes that with the growth of wind farms near residential areas, Wind Turbine Syndrome "likely will become an industrial plague," she states on her website.

Scientists have only begun studying the phenomenon. Some early findings suggest that wind turbines create a high intensity, low frequency sound that may have an effect on the body. Not only can the sound potentially cause debilitating illness, some researchers believe the vibrations the sound causes in the inner ear may lead to vibro-acoustic disease. That can cause dizziness, nausea and sleep disturbances.

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For more information contact the CAAA at 780-413-0078.

2009 CAP Clinics

The 2009 Calibration (CAP) Clinics are now complete and were a tremendous success. The 2009 locations with special guest, Dr. Dennis Gardisser, were conducted in:

Taber, Alberta: May 21st

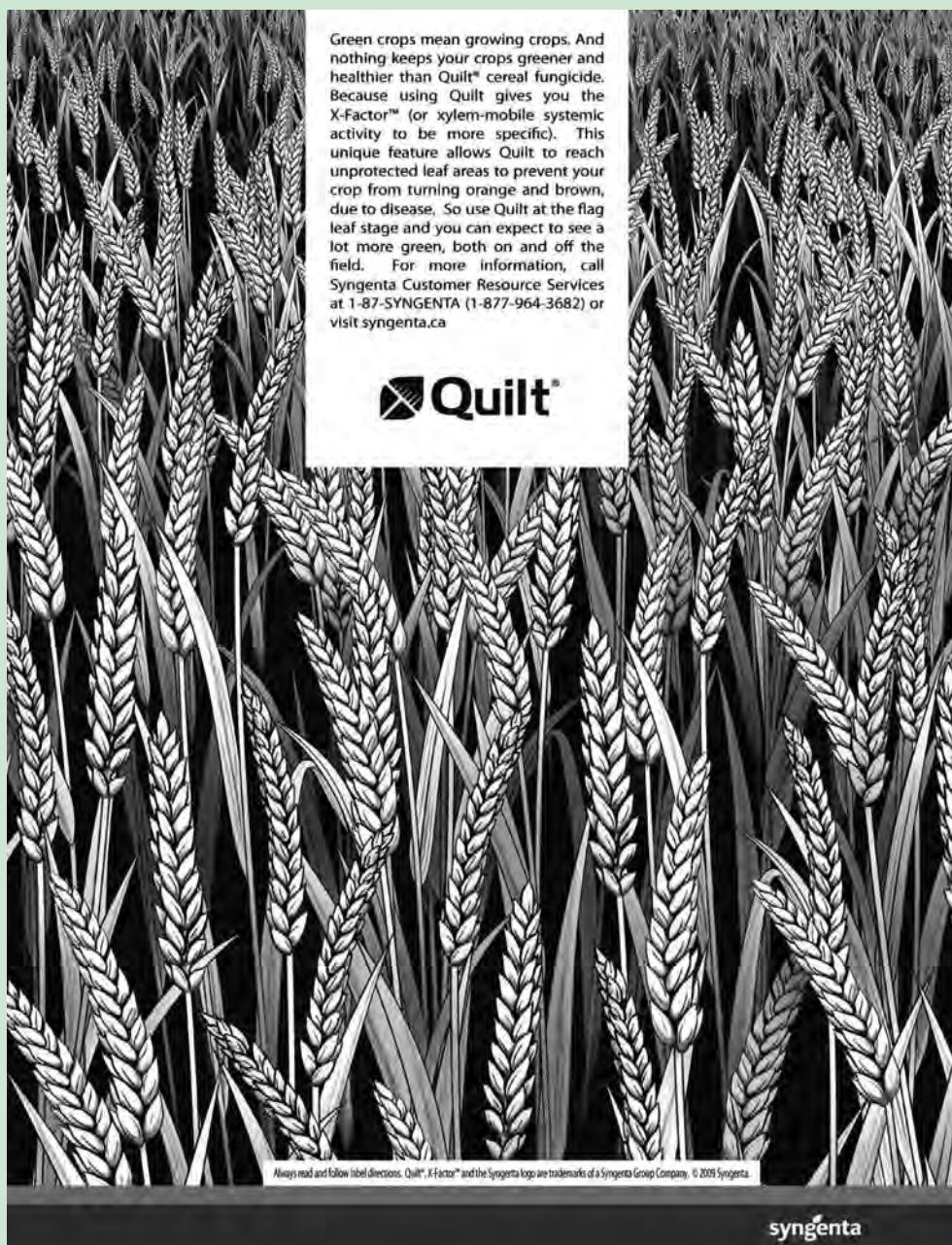
North Battleford, Saskatchewan: May 22nd

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan: May 24-25th

Altona, Manitoba: May 26th

Over seven days and 2,806 km of travel, calibration of 39 aircraft took place (8-Taber, 6-North Battleford, 7-Moose Jaw and 18-Altona). Weather conditions were favorable for the duration of the week with the exception of May 25th when a torrential downpour struck Altona.

Insight into pattern analysis and suggested improvements to current operations were provided by guest analyst Dr. Gardisser. Applicators also had the opportunity to view CP nozzles and ASC rotary atomizers in action.



Comments from Attendees & Hosts

"Dennis did an excellent job."

"The clinic went smoothly and being a little ahead of schedule provided some fairly good weather to run the aircraft through."

"The clinic was well received, a positive vibe from all participants and well worth it!"

"One of the more productive clinics we've had here in a long time."

"We would more than welcome Dennis back for next season."

"Best clinic ever!"

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Special recognition is in order for the 2009 CAP Clinic hosts:

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Fly Safe Campaign

MAINTAIN ACCIDENT AWARENESS

Don't become a statistic!

The NTSB has reported 11 ag accidents in the US including 1 fatality this year. Reported accidents to date compared to past years indicate 2009 is a low accident year so far – let's keep it that way! Don't lower your guard. Think safety before you act!

OBSTRUCTION AWARENESS

The second greatest cause of ag accidents is collision with obstructions including

- towers, trees, irrigation pipe, wires, etc. It is important to periodically review
- safety tips for obstacle avoidance. Practice the PAASS safety phrase while enroute
- to and from a field – “Ferry Above Five and Stay Alive” – to keep yourself
- above power lines and unmarked towers as well as other ag aircraft conducting
- spray operations.
- Use all available maps and databases for obstruction locations. Ask the grower

- about obstructions and note them on the work order. Upon arrival at the field,
- conduct a thorough aerial survey of the field and borders. Check outside the field
- for $\frac{1}{2}$ mile or greater where the turn-arounds will be made. Reports indicate that
- the most dangerous passes are the first pass in an unfamiliar field when the load
- is heavy and the dress-up passes when approaching different obstacles or the
- same ones from a different direction.

Be especially observant of the newest threat – wind turbines and met towers! Met towers are frequently only slightly less than 200 feet, unmarked, unlighted and can be erected in a matter of hours. Wind turbines are large, with rotating blades, usually in groups, irregularly spaced and accompanied by one or more met towers. Be alert for power lines connecting the wind farm to the power grid.

Make a “Fly Safe” Resolution Now!



MONSANTO PRESS RELEASE

Monsanto has received approval (registration certificate and approved labels) for the addition of aerial applications for wet field conditions (pre-seed, pre-emerge and in Roundup Ready Crops). This use is designed to replace the need for emergency use permits for flooded areas (for fields that are too wet for ground application equipment to enter). This is a restricted use pattern (same as pre-harvest) and applicators must be trained by Monsanto prior to applying the product. Attached you will find the most current Roundup WeatherMAX label as this is the only product that is approved for this particular use.

Note the following points regarding approval:

The new sections in the label reflecting this use addition are section 7.9 (in crop applications and section 9.13 (pre-seed, pre-emerge applications).

The buffer zones have increased for these uses and that table has been updated in section 5.3.

Monsanto intends to coordinate training for the aerial applicators and are currently working on an implementation plan. Further information is expected and should you have any questions, please contact:

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**The entire press release can be viewed at
www.canadianaerialapplicators.com**

NOTE: Training will also be available during the 2010 CAAA Conference in Regina,

2010 CAAA Annual Conference & Tradeshow

The CAAA has confirmed the Delta Regina Hotel as the site of the 2010 CAAA Annual Conference & Tradeshow. Mark your calendar for February 18-20, 2010.

2010 CAAA Annual Conference & Trade Show
February 18-20, 2010
Delta Regina, Regina, SK

Thursday, February 18, 2010

- CAIR Board Meeting
- Opening Luncheon
- CAIR Safety Seminar
- Exhibits Open
- Icebreaker & Entertainment
- Hospitality Suite

Friday, February 19, 2010

- Breakfast
- CAAA Annual General Meeting
- Awards Luncheon
- Exhibits Open
- Spouse Program
- Hosted Reception
- Banquet & Auction
- Hospitality Suite

Saturday, February 20, 2010

- Breakfast & CAIR AGM
- Coffee Break
- Credit Session
- Coffee Break
- Credit Session

Regina

Regina is the capital of Saskatchewan and the 16th largest city in Canada with a population of 194,971 (Source: Statistics Canada, 2006.)

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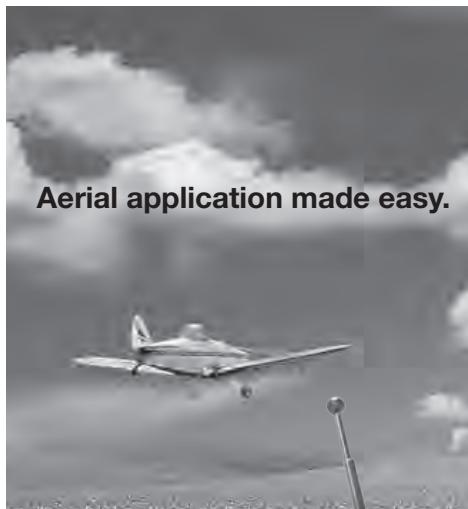
Regina is located in the south central area of the province. The city covers an area of 118.4 sq km. It is in the middle of the Prairie Provinces with Alberta to the west, and Manitoba to the east. It borders the American states of Montana and North Dakota.

Climate

Regina is the sunniest capital city in Canada. Summer temperatures average 23 degrees Celsius or 73 degrees Fahrenheit. Winter temperatures average -11 degrees Celsius or 12 degrees Fahrenheit. Winter weather lasts from about mid-November to early March.

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However, officials with the Canadian Wind Energy Association point to a handful of studies they say prove that windmills lead to few, if any, adverse health effects.

"We know there have been complaints about health impacts of wind turbines," Sean Whittaker of the Canadian Wind Energy Association told CTV News.

"On the other hand, we know there are some 10,000 turbines installed across North America and complaints have been relatively few. There's been research done on this and to date, that research has come to a fairly solid conclusion that wind turbines do not have an adverse impact on human health."

Whittaker says the windmill industry follows all regulations for where and how a wind farm can be established.

"It's important to point out that in order to install a wind farm, there is a very lengthy procedure to go through of environmental assessments, approvals, permits, regulatory approval," Whittaker said. "And those are skewed around making sure the turbines don't have an effect on people, on plants, animals, birds."

The issue has not just put experts at odds. Communities across North America are divided between residents who say local windmills have made them sick and their neighbours who don't believe them.

"Everyone was calling me a liar," Ernie Marshall said. "It don't matter who you talk to. You bring 'em out here and they'll say that noise don't bother us. Sit there for a week under that and listen to it and see what it does to your body."

The inconsistencies in the early research, coupled with the fact that some residents who live near wind turbines complain of such a wide array of symptoms, are evidence that further study is needed to determine if Wind Turbine Syndrome is a problem, how big of one and what should be done, experts say.

"Depending on your distance you'll have 30, 40, 50 per cent of people who are troubled, but not 100 per cent," Dr. Robert McMurtry of the University of Western Ontario told CTV News.

"That's why it's important to do these studies to see just how many are troubled and how real it is."

More research will also help governments determine a standard distance that windmills should be located from homes and schools.

For now, provincial governments are setting their own guidelines, which call for windmills to sit about 400 metres from buildings.

Some groups, including the National Academy of Medicine in France, suggest larger setbacks between 1.5 and two kilometres away from homes and schools.

Some affected residents can only sell their homes and move away. The Frasers left their home of 32 years and moved to nearby Shelburne, Ont. They say their symptoms have, for the most part, vanished.

Ernie Marshall moved to the town of Seaforth, Ont., which is several kilometres away from the turbines near his former home.

"I had to get out or I wouldn't be standing here talking to you," Marshall said.

PILOT REGISTRY PROGRAM

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