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February 22, 2005 - Luncheon Topic

**MONTHLY LUNCHEON – Palliser Hotel 12 Noon
Tuesday, February 22, 2005**

Members - \$25.00 Non-Members - \$33.00

Guest Speaker: RICK RANS, TransCanada Pipelines

**Call 265-1533, fax 265-3783, e-mail cappacom@telus.net or
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In December CAPPa celebrated the efforts of our volunteers. Without these volunteers this association would not be able to do many of the things we accomplish each year.

In representing the concerns and issues that affect the daily working lives of our members. We count on the members and services provided by our Government Liaison and Emerging Issues Committee.

Our Education Committee is continually working to ensure our program is current and up to date with maintenance and changes to the information regarding regulatory content being of primary concern.

Our Conference Committee works long and hard to ensure that each our conference sessions are both relevant and timely and professionally run.

Our Membership Committee continues to look for avenues to enhance networking and social interaction amongst our members and members of other associations. As well as finding sources of added value to being a member, such as the group insurance plans.

All these committee members and others that give service to this association are lead by a dedicated volunteer board of directors.

What I, as President of CAPPa fully appreciate and understand is that many of these volunteers would not be able to dedicate the time required to provide this service to our association without the consent, understanding and support of their employers. To all those employers who have shown by the support of their employees volunteer efforts that they appreciate and understand the value that CAPPa and their members provide to their companies and the industry as a whole, thank you.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE continued

Lifetime Membership Award

I had the very great pleasure of presenting Rose Bichel with a Lifetime Membership in December. To qualify for this presentation a member must have provided the association with a minimum of ten years of volunteer service. My first encounter with Rose in a volunteer position was definitely more than ten years ago. When I consulted with her son Ryan Bichel (also a CAPPa member) with regards to an appropriate gift for presentation he said "Elephants, anything with elephants will make her happy". Gishnu the Indian God of Wisdom and Mischief is depicted as an elephant. This explains Rose to a tea. She is a very smart and intelligent lady and takes her work and profession as a production accountant very seriously, she is a great mentor to junior PA's but she definitely has her mischievous side. Rose was presented with a crystal Elephant pendant, two large solid brass Indonesian Elephants and a framed sandstone carving of Gishnu.



Rose Bichel (right) accepts her Lifetime Achievement Award from CAPPa President, Claudette Shaw at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon, held last December at the Palliser Hotel.

As always I appreciate **any** feedback I receive from the membership, positive, negative or advice. I can be reached by leaving a message at the CAPPa office 265-1533 or by email at claudettes@shaw.ca please be sure to include **CAPPa** in the subject line in order to avoid being mistakenly deleted as SPAM.



Web-Based Production Accounting System

PetroNet Systems is proud to announce the introduction of its fully integrated Field Data Capture and Production Accounting System. This web-based application is accessible from any computer having an internet connection and Internet Explorer.

Designed by the creator of the Allmark Production and Revenue System, PetroNet allows workflow processes to be automated right from the data capture point in the field through to the monthly production and revenue reporting function. We provide electronic interfaces with third-party applications such as field data capture, gas chart measurement, and financial accounting systems as well as electronic submissions of all government reporting. The status of the monthly process is provided graphically allowing clients to control and monitor work flow.

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GOVERNMENT LIAISON & EMERGING ISSUES

January's schedule of industry events provided CAPP with a unique opportunity to be before the Alberta Energy Minister (Jan 25) and the British Columbia Revenue Minister (Jan 28). I took this opportunity to ask both Ministers about the Petroleum Registry. Read on.

BREAKFAST WITH THE ALBERTA ENERGY MINISTER

(See separate article on page 5)

Eight members of the GLEI committee attended a breakfast on January 25 sponsored by Small Explorers and Producers Association of Canada (SEPAC) featuring Alberta's recently appointed Energy Minister Greg Melchin. I seized the opportunity to ask Minister Melchin directly about the Memorandum of Understanding between the BC and Alberta governments on harmonizing regulatory processes across the two provinces. I was specifically interested in hearing his comments on what steps have been taken to accommodate BC into the Petroleum Registry. I was pleased and pleasantly surprised at his response. He acknowledged the growing importance of the oil & gas industry to BC and supported Industry's growth in that province. With respect to the Registry, he responded by indicating he will discuss the possibility of expanding the Registry scope to include BC at an upcoming joint Alberta/BC cabinet meeting.

Question to the BC Revenue Minister

Being in attendance at the Revenue Programs Advisory Committee on January 28 provided our association with an opportunity to speak directly with Revenue Minister Thorpe and his Deputy Minister Greg Reimer. Of concern to us was the inertia around BC's participation in the Petroleum Registry. In early 2004, BC Ministry officials, and the IRT of the Registry, carried out extensive work in developing a business case evaluating BC's participation in the Petroleum Registry. Since August of 2004, there has been very little visible progress.

The Minister assured us he would discuss the Registry with his Alberta counterpart (Energy Minister Melchin) to work out details, which may facilitate BC coming into the Petroleum Registry. He believes industry and his department can work together to do more to "streamline and simplify" processes around government reporting.

There was also activity on several other fronts during January:

PETROLEUM MARKETING REGULATION REVIEW

Forecasting

The forecasting sub-committee met in the last week of January. The focus was on creating a process that would ensure that the Crown volume forecasts would be as accurate as possible. The meeting went very well. Members of the Industry Registry Team (IRT) presented a recommendation on how the Registry could be used to forecast gross volumes and crown volumes. The recommendation was well received with companies at the table committing to take away the recommendation, build on it and get together in early February to finalize a proposal to be presented to ADOE Oil.

Managing the Form A process out of the Registry still has work to be done as some parties still have security concerns with the Registry, but it should be possible to calculate a volume forecast by shipper to ADOE with the forecasted volumes, fairly accurately and online, if they wish.

DELIVERIES

The deliveries group met on January 27 to start discussion around specific recommendations made by the deliveries sub-committee in April 2004. Only a handful of the recommendations were addressed, but it was a good start given the detail of these discussions. One item of particular

interest was a non-binding Royalty calculator presented by the Department. This is intended to assist operators in determining the Royalty share, well by well. Next discussions are scheduled for February 10.

Allowable Cost Re-Engineering Project

This committee wrapped up its work in late January. Enhancements to the Registry will be getting underway later this year. Here are the implementation details:

- Filing AC1's online in the Registry will commence September 30, 2005.
- Filing AC2's to AC5's in the Registry will commence February 03, 2006.
- Once implemented, paper and ETS submissions will no longer be accepted.
- All FCC's will be loaded into the Registry, active and terminated.
- All forms for non-statute barred years will be in the Registry.
- After implementation, all submissions, including amendments, must go through the Registry.

Year End Close Out Process (YECO)

Effective February 01 2005, ADOE will not require a YECO form before they will process new information submitted by industry going back to 2001. A supplement to the January Information Bulletin will be posted by ADOE.

FREEHOLD MINERAL TAX REVIEW

The FHMT review committee started the New Year by continuing their review of common issues affecting Industry and Crown. On January 20 several issues were addressed by the group including:

- (1) Discussions around One Designated Royalty Payor per Freehold Title
- (2) More efficient ways to deal with amendments
- (3) ETS Presentation by ADOE
- (4) An update on unit value analysis

The next meeting is scheduled for February 17.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

BC Producers Meet to Confirm Registry Support

On January 12 a meeting of BC producers was held at CAPP to gauge industry's support of having the Registry available for BC reporting. The group was comprised primarily of accounting supervisors and managers from large producers making up a significant proportion of production in the province. The group was overwhelmingly supportive of continuing to pursue having BC production, royalty and infrastructure information reported in the Registry. This was a discussion in principle and costs associated with this initiative were not factored into the decision.

BC Oil Royalty Changes

CAPPA facilitated a meeting of BC Oil producers and the BC Government on February 1 to finalize plans to implement the BC09 form for oil Royalty reporting. Doug Stangeland and Gord Lee from the BC Revenue Ministry were in Calgary to provide details. The Crown will use the BC09 to collect sales information for use in deriving unit values for assessing Royalty amounts payable. Sales volumes & oil transportation will be reported on the BC09. Crown volumes will be derived from volumetric reports (S-reporting); The Crown will generate invoices to be issued to producers. A deposit process will have to accompany this change, as actual Royalty payment for oil will not be due until the 25th of second month following production. These changes are to take effect with August 2005 production reporting.

BC Producer Cost of Service Update

Gord Lee, of the BC Revenue Ministry, presented proposed changes to PCOS to CAPP on January 31. Key changes are:

- (1) Facility based PCOS, instead of plant based
- (2) 20 year straight line depreciation, rather than 5% declining balance
- (3) Cost curves and Op Cost percentages will be updated annually
- (4) A cap on high rate facilities
- (5) To be phased in over 5 years.

These changes are scheduled for implementation effective April 2005 production month.

CAPPA Attends Revenue Producers Advisory Committee Meeting

The RPAC group convenes semi-annually. It is comprised of a broad range of associations that do business in BC and deal with the Revenue Ministry. Approximately 45 individuals were present at the meeting in Vancouver on January 28. CAPPA president Claudette Shaw, and myself, were in attendance. Revenue Minister Rick Thorpe introduced the Taxpayer Fairness and Service Code. The code details a set of core values that businesses can expect when interfacing with the Revenue ministry. The group also revisited its mandate, purpose and future direction.

IOGC – Electronic Submission of Royalty Info

Indian Oil & Gas Canada has developed an internet-based method of submitting Royalty information. Their system is limited to only monthly Royalty information at this time. I was privileged to attend a demonstration of the system and provided feedback on security and data retrieval issues that I felt were essential to the systems success. Early indications are they would like to implement this system later on in 2005.

If you have suggestions on topics you would like to see addressed, please contact me. As always, if you would like more information on any of these initiatives or activities, or if you have information you would like to share, I would like to hear from you.

Gary Semeniuk

Director, Government Liaison and Emerging Issues

BREAKFAST WITH THE ENERGY MINISTER**SEPAC Hosts The Honourable Alberta Energy Minister Greg Melchin**

By Stuart Baker

January 25, 2005

Metropolitan Centre

The Honourable Greg Melchin, MLA and Alberta Energy Minister, spoke to members of Small Explorers and Producers Association of Canada (SEPAC) today at the Metropolitan Centre. Mr. Melchin spoke in general terms, reflecting the new government position as Energy Minister.

- Provincial Statistics
 - 15,500 oil and gas completions in first 11 months of 2004.
 - \$20.0 billion invested in energy sector.
 - 30% of government revenue from non renewable resources.
 - \$1.23 billion in Mineral rights acquisitions made in 2004.
 - 100 Sour Gas wells within 10 km's if city limits and includes 10 within City limits.**
- Western Canadian Sedimentary basin is seen as mature but other options are emerging which if taken advantage of will place Alberta as a world leader in energy supply, and research and development.

- Enhanced oil recovery is necessary to realize the full value of resources in the ground. Currently conventional oil recoveries leave behind 73% and conventional gas recoveries 41% of resource.
- Natural Gas in Coal (NGC) is emerging as growth issue and the industry and public image must be managed to differentiate Alberta NGC from US CBM or Coal Bed Methane. (The US has documented problems in completion troubles which resulted in mixing of producing resource and water table.)
- Bitumen as feedstock for petrochemical industry is growth opportunity. *Grande Cache could be delayed due to the current situation with Caribou. The Alberta government maintains the ability to preserve natural beauty and stand by environment issues.*
- Access to resource is hampered by bureaucratic red tape that needs to be streamlined. Mr. Melchin welcomes industry and citizens to put forward ideas to simplify regulation.
- Northern Pipelines of McKenzie Delta, and Alaska are likely to go through and Alberta promotes the use of the Alberta Hub to reduce costs and capitalize on underutilized transportation assets. *Alaska - costs could be reduced up to 25% if connected to the Hub.*
- Alberta Government will maintain its stance against the Kyoto accord, as it exists. The Alberta Government is in support of a green province, and sees the Kyoto accord as a transfer of wealth and jobs from developed regions such as Alberta, to underdeveloped and unregulated regions of the world.
- *And a quote from Lois Hole that the Minister felt we should remember "As Wondrous and beneficial as the resources, nature, and bustling cities we have in Alberta the heart of the Province is in the people."*

Questions addressed to the Minister

- Small exploration and producers founded prior to 1995 had benefit of less paperwork and regulation, and since 1995, regulation has exploded in level of complexity. In particular the APMC operated as a TIK organization for 25 years, and now has farmed out that responsibility. Subsequently, penalties are proposed in regards to reporting of estimates of oil delivered. Would the minister comment on intentions to simplify? The minister welcomed suggestions and he understands industry sentiment.
- The Minister is planning on meeting with the environment minister and while understanding the need for quality of life and environment, to streamline we need good standards, permits will then become much easier to release.
- Memo of Understanding exists between BC and Alberta to expand the Petroleum Registry of Alberta to British Columbia reporting. Would the minister comment of future intentions? The minister will raise the issue in future meetings.
- An issue was raised regarding the Freehold Mineral Split Title for lands. This influences investment in NGC, if title is in question. The minister responded that "...there had been a discussion, but they don't have the simple and easy answer to this yet".

SIXTH ANNUAL UNCONVENTIONAL GAS CONFERENCE

By Stuart Baker

November 19, 2004

Attended by Stuart Baker and Gary Semeniuk

This conference focused on the emerging issues of Coal Bed Methane (CBM) or Natural Gas Coal (NGC) as it is referred to by the EUB and Alberta Environment. These are the two departments that deal with CBM/NGC, on behalf of the citizens of Alberta.

To really understand the issues of CBM/NGC, one must understand that North America is facing a natural gas shortage, base on our current consumption rates, and declining resources across North

American traditional fields. Natural Gas Coal, (NGC), as it is referred to in Canada is expected to have huge future supply potential. Estimates were presented at the conference that NGC reserves could supply the following gas:

500 TCF	From Tight formations.
860 TCF	From Organic Shale formations.
700 TCF	From Coal beds.

In comparison, Canada currently produces 7 TCF annually from a total of 58 conventional gas reserve sources.

Combined with this is the relative ease of access as wells tend to have extremely shallow total drill depth of anywhere from 200 to 700 meters. The first commercial development of CBM/NGC was in January of 200, from a well drilled in November 2002 by EnCana. Subsequently, NGC wells were drilled and Alberta has currently 2452 NGC wells with 1063 producing a total of 46 mmcf/d. The region of current development is the corridor between Drumheller and Edmonton, though other pockets of development are ongoing in Northern Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia.

The gas is currently produced from formations which may or may not produce saline or non saline water along with the gas. Based on the 30 years of US experience, 91 % of the CBM/NGC gas produced will be from the Horseshoe Canyon zone, which will be dry and similar to shallow gas. A further 7 % will come from the Mannville zone, which is deeper coal and likely to produce Saline water which will be re-injected.

To complete the picture, 2% of water will come from the Ardley zone, which may or may not contain water.

Non-saline water groundwater is defined by a total dissolved solids (TDS) concentration $\leq 4,000$ mg/L.

Non-saline ground water produced from CBM/NGC may be used for any suitable purpose, is subject to review and authorization, and may be re-injected into a suitable aquifer.

Saline ground water is $> 4,000$ mg/L.

The Water Act prohibits the mixing of non-saline and saline ground water.

Here in is the source of issues for the many shared users of this rural landscape. Several issues were raised during the day and are centered on water management and disposal, noise pollution, and the development footprint due to tight well spacing. The Stakeholders spoke with passionate voice about bitter experience in the Powderfoot CBM development in Montana, USA. Accusations were raised that cracked cement completion jobs had allowed the mixing of saline water and natural gas in the non-saline water table used by ranchers and farmers. This in turn makes the ground water unusable. I have not pursued these accusations.

One of the presentations focused on the necessity of industry and government to work in an environment of openness, honesty, and respect. The example was the Fort Assiniboine Joint Venture between Nexen, Trident, and Red Willow and the residents of the farming community at Fort Assiniboine. Another presentation by a BC Energy and Mines representative was firmly criticized by attendees. The reason I mention this is the great concern that exists between surface area farmers and the head office of E & P companies. Production accountants is smaller firms may become important channels for positive communication.

My brief discussions with production accountants confirmed volumes of 300 and 500 10³M³ monthly production. The CBM/NGC wells are also expected to have long lives as well, (40-50 years), which was mentioned at the conference. No unusual reporting issues have been identified yet, other than the reporting of produced and disposed associated water production, and they multiple completed wells which occur over a short time period and required system setup.

Stuart Baker, B.Comm. CMA
CAPPA Government and Emerging Issues Committee

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February 2005 Luncheon

Topic: Gas Measurement Reporting and Validation Processes.
 Location: Fairmont Palliser
 When: Tuesday, February 22, 2005
 12:00 noon

Guest Speaker: Rick Rans, TransCanada Pipelines

Rick Rans, Measurement Specialist from TransCanada Pipelines, will be speaking about the Gas Measurement Reporting and Validation Process. This presentation will include not just the basic volume and energy measurement, but also an insight into the Composition and Determination aspect of instream components received into the various systems.

An understanding of these numbers is crucial to the production Accountant as they just balance their reported volume, energy and instream components as required by the Registry.

Please join us on Tuesday, February 22, 2005 at the Fairmont Palliser for an insightful presentation.

See you there!

MEMBERS - \$25.00 NON-MEMBERS - \$33.00

Tickets can be reserved by:

Phoning CAPPa office at 265-1533

E-mailing cappacom@telus.net

On-line registration at www.cappa.org

Deadline for registration is Thursday, February 17th at 4:00 p.m.

Aaron Miller
 Guest Speaker Director



Recap News

We are inviting all readers to consider submissions to this newsletter.

Do you have a paper or report that you would like to see published?

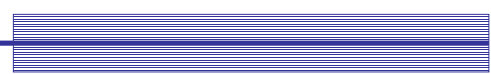
Have you written a paper or report that you believe should be presented to our membership?

The ReCap has the space to accommodate these articles.

The Rules: All sources of information must be clearly documented.

Approval to reprint articles published by another author must accompany your request for inclusion in the ReCap.

The Publisher/Editor reserves the right to edit where necessary and refuse articles.



Crown Royalty Estimate Penalties

A small producer's perspective:

I remain amazed that industry has let the DOE off the hook for the promises that were made at the initiation of the APMC. We were promised that the APMC would be just another take-in-kind operator and it would not need any special considerations for it to manage the Crown's take-in-kind volumes. This new penalty system is exactly the kind of thing we were fearful would come about someday. I am also amazed that the cost of initiating this penalty system far exceeds the cost of doing nothing, by a substantial margin. As best I can gather, the historical cost to the APMC of having inaccurate volumes is negligible. I cannot even estimate the overhead cost to date of all the discussions that are necessary to put in place a penalty system that subtracts value from Alberta's GNP. I understand that the DOE believes that continued inaccurate volume estimating might lead to some costs that might occur at sometime in the future. To date none of these situations have actually happened. This whole system is a response to a possible cost at some possible future date with indeterminable consequences.

We do not need a penalty system. We do not need the DOE to take-in-kind. Let's discuss these real solutions to an imagined problem."
Tim Presber
President of Ballater Resources Ltd.
Former Director SEPAC (Small Explorers and Producers Association of Canada)

The preceding editorial does not necessarily reflect the views of CAPP, its Board of Directors or members of the Association, but has been published to initiate a discussion on the topic. Written comments about the editorial are welcomed and encouraged. As always, any article or comment must be accompanied by the author's name and contact information. The Recap Editor reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any article/comment.

CONFERENCE REPORT

Our 2004 Conference is a distant memory. However, if you have any comments on what was great or what could have been changed please email us at cappacom@telus.net
January 2005 we begin our plans for the 2005 Conference. If you would like to volunteer please contact Conference Chairman, Denyce Lundeen at 234-9202 or denyce@dglsoftware.com.
We are looking forward to an exciting year planning the 2005 Conference.

Respectfully submitted
Denyce Lundeen

ANNOUNCEMENT

Joan Wasilciw named Executive Assistant to the CAPP Board of Directors

Effective immediately, Joan Wasilciw is appointed to the newly created position of Executive Assistant to the President and the CAPP Board. In this role, Joan will assist the Board in leading various initiatives consistent with the Vision, Mission and Goals of the Association. She will also help to coordinate internal and external relationships and communications to ensure that the Boards' strategies and objectives are clearly understood and that the Board is able to deliver on its commitments. Joan has commenced her duties on January 17th and is based at the Atrium I Building at #300, 840 – 6 Avenue SW. Her telephone number is 265-1533. She will report directly to the President of the Association.

Membership Services and Social Report

The membership is currently at 1480 members. We are compiling the database to have the roster printed. It will be mailed directly to your last known address. If the information that was on your registration has changed, let the office know as soon as possible so that it can be corrected. I welcome any suggestions and feedback from the membership regarding any membership issues and social functions. We can be reached by email at cappacom@telus.net

CAPPA CURLING FUNSPIEL

March 4, 2005

**Inglewood Golf & Curling Club
19 Gosling Way SE, Calgary
(403) 272-9709**

12:00 noon – 4:00 p.m.

Space is limited, so register early!

**Contact Joan at CAPPA, 265-1533
or e-mail cappcaom@telus.net to register**

Cost is \$25 per member and \$30 per non-member and includes curling, use of brooms and sliders, meal and gift. Send cheque (payable to CAPPA) to the CAPPA office at PO Box 36, Station M, Calgary. T2P 2G9, or pay by cash or cheque at the event.

*Note: Wear layers and pants that stretch (jeans are not recommended as they are cold and leave debris on the ice).
Ensure shoes have a rubber sole and are clean of debris.*

S.A.I.T.

WINTER 2004 - 2005 SCHEDULE
CONTINUING EDUCATION

Level 1 -	Introduction to the Oilpatch, OGPA 210 Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30pm March 8, 2005 - May 3, 2005 Cost - \$475.00 Class Size - 50 Students	CRN 28129
Level 2 -	Oil Production Accounting, OGPA 212 Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 - 9:30pm April 6, 2005 - June 6, 2005 Cost - \$475.00 Class Size - 40 Students	CRN 10647
Level 3 -	Gas Production Accounting, OGPA 214 Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30pm April 12, 2005 - June 7, 2005 Cost - \$475.00 Class Size - 40 Students	CRN 10649
Level 3 -	Gas Production Accounting, OGPA 214 Saturdays, 9:00am - 3:30pm April 16, 2005 - June 25, 2005 Cost - \$475.00 Class Size - 40 Students	CRN 24989
Level 4 -	Advanced Production Accounting, OGPA 216 Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 - 9:30pm March 14, 2005 - May 11, 2005 Cost - \$475.00 Class Size - 40 Students	CRN 10652

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2005

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7 Conference Committee Meeting	8	9 Board of Directors Meeting	10	11
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21 Re-Cap Submissions	22 CAPPA Luncheon	23	24	25
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APRIL

2005

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
				1 Education Committee Meeting
4 Conference Meeting	5	6	7	8
11	12	13 Board of Directors Meeting	14	15
18	19 <u>CAPPA Luncheon</u>	20 <u>ReCap Submissions</u>	21	22
25 Government Liaison/Emerging Issues Meeting	26	27	28	29 <u>Re-Cap Mailing</u>

MAY

2005

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 Conference Meeting	3	4	5 Education Committee Meeting	6
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23	24 <u>CAPPA Luncheon</u>	25 <u>ReCap Submissions</u>	26	27
30 Government Liaison/Emerging Issues Meeting	31 <u>Re-Cap Mailing</u>			



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