

CAL-OSHA ADVISORY
COMMITTEE
MINUTES of MEETING
MAY 6, 2010



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Cal/OSHA ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MINUTES OF MEETING – May 6, 2010
Hugh Burns State Building
2550 Mariposa Mall, 1st Floor Assembly Room
Fresno, California

OPENING REMARKS

Alan Traenkner, Special Assistant to the Chief of the Division of Occupational Safety and Health, called the meeting to order at 10:10a.m.

Mr. Traenkner, extended the apology of Len Welsh, Chief of DOSH, for his inability to be present because he is required to attend hearings related to budgetary considerations for the upcoming fiscal year (2010-2011), the hearings are being held in Sacramento.

Mr. Traenkner also extended the apology of Chris Lee, Deputy Chief of DOSH, for missing this meeting due to a previously scheduled vacation in Costa Rica.

Mr. Traenkner announced that the next meeting of this committee will be held in Oakland on July 1, 2010 in Room 1304 at the Elihu Harris State Building, 1515 Clay Street starting at 10:00a.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

Mr. Traenkner reported the following:

1. The Federal OSHA Audit of Cal/OSHA is near completion and a preliminary report was expected to be issued around the middle of April, but that date has been delayed due to the need for further evaluation and additional information which we are furnishing on a regular basis. It is hoped that the preliminary report will now be issued by the near of May.
 - A) Federal OSHA has advised Cal/OSHA on their findings thus far and there is nothing in the findings that have surprised us.
 - 1) One of the concerns expressed by Fed OSHA relates to training and the Division's impetus to improve such programs. In this regard, it is worthy of note that Cal/OSHA recently completed the initial compliance course for all new compliance officers. In addition, the Division is planning to present redesigned classes for field personnel relating to accident investigations, which will be given at the end of May and again in July, Health standards classes will be given the last full week of June. It should be noted that several other classes are in the developmental stage.

Mr. Traenkner referred to the new stimulus money made available to Cal/OSHA through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) whereby we received \$765,000 to inspect

sites specified by the Federal government as being ARRA funded. This has proved to be challenging since many of the anticipated projects have not yet commenced work. Also we are having problems learning the start up times and hence determining the appropriate time to schedule inspections. One such project is the addition of a fourth bore to the Caldecott tunnel in the east bay where crews are surveying the bore site, removing trees, and preparing the site, but digging has not yet been undertaken. This will be a major project, entailing the possibility of numerous hazards to employees related to tunneling.

Mr. Traenkner stated that the Federal Augmentation of \$4.4 million made available to Cal/OSHA is now being reviewed by the State Legislature and it is expected that these funds will allow us to open a new district office in Bakersfield, which will be our principal agricultural office, staffed with several compliance personnel and clerical staff. It is hoped that this office will be established by the beginning of July, the start of the new State fiscal year (2010-2011).

The Division expects to hire a full time physician and two toxicologist in a revived Medical Unit, in addition to a half time physician and one and a half support personnel. The medical unit will be headquartered in Oakland. The unit will deal with such matters as updating the permissible exposure limits on a wide variety of materials (Federal OSHA and the National Institutes of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) are also concerned about updating exposure limits). The unit will also provide input in proposing new standards and updating existing regulations, they will also be involved with training, etc. We also are establishing a new revised training unit with this funding.

The \$4.4 million will also allow for additional positions in both the Appeals Board and Standards Board. The Appeals Board will acquire another Administrative Law Judge and possibly adding another attorney.

Mr. Traenkner stated that no additional State money will be required to activate these new programs and positions since the Cal/OSHA contribution is already overmatched in relation to the match for Federal funds.

It was noted that Federal OSHA is pressing for more rapid abatement so as to preclude employers delaying corrective action during the appeals process, thus the Division is seeking to restore a trial project that would meet the Fed OSHA's request. The program ran out of funds last year and it is hoped that the additional funds from the Federal government will allow the reinstatement of the program. Amy Martin, Acting Chief Counsel for the Division, noted that the pilot program was successful, and did not change the right of the employer to contest the citation but that the process of appeal was to address the abatement issue much more quickly and effectively.

Cal/OSHA ENFORCEMENT REPORT

In the absence of Chris Lee, Deputy Chief for Cal/OSHA Enforcement, Mr. Traenkner reported the following:

1. Reference was made to a case involving the Alta Bates Hospital where the Division issued citations to the Hospital and Oakland fire and police departments because they allowed emergency respondent personnel to be exposed to bacterial meningitis (a communicable disease), the citation was issued pursuant to the aerosol transmissible disease standard.
2. Reference was made to citations issued to a national bakery company; Bimbo's Bakeries, where the Division found numerous violations with their machine guarding procedure resulting in injuries, finger amputations, etc.

Many citations to Bimbo have resulted in Appeals and some are still pending before the Appeals Board. The Division has conducted recent major inspections of Bimbo facilities and in one instance in their South San Francisco plant citations were issued with a total of \$76,000 in assessed penalties. The citations included two willful violations, one was lockout/tagout supported by a citations for inadequate equipment.

The Division also inspected Bimbo's Escondido facilities and issued three willful serious citations with proposed penalties of \$123,000. One of the citations related to an unguarded conveyor, unguarded shafts, and chains.

In response to a question, Ms. Martin stated that the Bimbo case is still under investigation, but generally speaking, employers with repeated violations on a statewide pattern, are candidates for referral to district attorneys for possible criminal prosecutions.

Mr. Traenkner noted that all major cases, including fatalities are being reviewed at Division headquarters by Mr. Welsh, Mr. Lee, Ms. Martin and himself. They review evidence and try to determine the supportability of each case, with the result that more serious cases are pursued this year than in previous years.

3. Mr. Traenkner reported that there had been 28 willful citations thus far in this calendar year, while in 2009, there were only 10 such citations issued; in 2008, 15 willful citations were issued. In 2007, there were 14 willful citations issued and only 5 such citations were issued in 2006; in 2005, there were 9 such citations issued.

Ms. Martin noted that there are no willful citations issued without the review of the Division's Legal Unit and currently she is personally reviewing each case, but that situation cannot continue indefinitely, thus such cases must be reviewed by others in the Unit, as was previously the situation.

- A) It was reported that the Division is at 43% of it's goal for this year as we have conducted 3280 inspections (as of April 2010), the goal being 7280 (public inspections stands at about 50% of goal.)
- B) Ms. Martin stated in answer to a question that the increase in serious violations was not an intended goal although the increased attention by the legal unit and administration may have uncovered situations that may not have been reviewed as closely as before, but emphasized that the criteria of such violations has not changed.

CONSULTATION SERVICE REPORT

In the absence of Vicky Heza, Program Manager of the Consultation Service, Jim Lopes, Area Manager in Fresno, gave the following report:

Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) October 1, 2009 to March 31, 2010
Performance Goal Achievement Progress

Goal 1.1- Construction Safety and Health Inspection Project (CSHIP) – conduct 900 On-sites visits and/or interventions. One third will be directed at sub-contractors (300).

Achievement - 506 on-sites and 253 interventions
 156 on-sites with sub-contractors
 215 on-sites with multi-employers

Goal 1.2- High Hazard Employer Programs – conduct a total of 1025 on-sites and/or interventions of employers with Ex-Mods in excess of 125% and/or high DART/premium rates.

Achievement - 455 on-sites visits, training, follow ups completed

Goal 1.4- Agricultural Safety and Health Inspection Project (ASHIP) – conduct 200 on-sites consultations and/or interventions in Agriculture.

Achievement - 109 on-sites and 45 interventions completed

Goal 2.2- Educational Outreach to Vulnerable Employee Populations – conduct 500 on-sites and/or interventions that will include outreach to Hispanic and other ESL (English as second language) workers.

Achievement - 301 on-sites and 65 interventions have included outreach to Hispanic workers

Goal 2.3- Partnership Programs – enroll 300 new establishments into Golden Gate (entry level) 20 new establishments into SHARP, 10 new establishments into Cal/VPP.

Achievement - 139 Golden Gate partnerships / 18 were Ag and 67 were Construction
 7 new SHARP partnership
 5 new Cal/VPP partnership

Goal 2.4- Heat Illness Prevention – conduct 60 heat illness seminars.

Achievement - 45 seminars have been held
Heat - 703 on-sites and 211 interventions

**Congratulations Cal/OSHA Consultation
We have won another OSCAR – OUR THIRD!**

Cal/OSHA Consultation's Hispanic/ESL Outreach: Effectively Servicing Workers Through Employer On-site Assistance, and Partnership Programs



Cal/OSHA Consultation's Hispanic/ESL Outreach: Effectively Servicing Workers Through Employer On-site Assistance, Partnership Programs, and Educational Tools (E-Tools)

Mission: To provide the necessary services that will educate the Hispanic/Latino worker and their employers to ensure a safe and healthful work place that will result in reducing and eliminating occupational injuries and illnesses.

Objectives: Cal/OSHA Consultation will provide the following:

- ✦ Direct On-site Assistance that will focus on field training and program assistance in implementing an effective Injury and Illness Prevention Program (IIPP) and increase our partnership programs.
- ✦ Bi-lingual assistance—each office is staffed with bilingual staff that will provide the necessary training and assistance in Spanish and other languages.
- ✦ Results driven assistance—apply methodologies that produce positive results such as hands-on training, following up on program assistance, easy to understand educational aids, and follow-up.
- ✦ Prioritize Services to “high risk” industries such as Construction, Agriculture, Employers with high injury losses (i.e. ExMods), and other high hazard industries (landscaping, tree trimming).

Currently, Cal/OSHA Consultation has 20 staff members who are bilingual in Spanish, Punjab, Chinese, Korean, and/or Arabic, the majority speak Spanish.

Accomplishments:

- ✦ Over 2700 on-sites were conducted in Construction, Agriculture, and High Hazard Companies in which all have predominately Hispanic/Latino workers. Each of these on-sites included program assistance and training.
 - 1,303 were Construction
 - 374 were Agriculture
 - 1172 in other High Hazard Establishments i.e. small manufacturing,
 - 1677 of the on-sites included informal training
- ✦ Approximately 20 on-sites have included other bilingual assistance in Chinese, Vietnamese, Punjab, Hmong, and Korean.

Educational Training Assistance:

- ✦ 911 on-site training assistance and off site assistance were performed in Spanish by our bilingual consultants and staff. Training subjects included heat illness prevention, equipment safety, silica, effective training methods, and other high risk factors that included elements of the injury and illness prevention program (IIPP).
- ✦ Over 150 outreach and training sessions were conducted with the focus on Hispanic/Latino workers and employers through various partnerships such as workers compensation and other employer associations. They encompassed fall protection, lockout, tailgate training, pre-job conferences, heat illness prevention, and best practices.
- ✦ 20 Outreach and training sessions conducted to other groups that included Vietnamese on nail salons, Punjab on farm safety, Korean for garment, Hmong for farm and heat illness, and Chinese for restaurant.

- ✚ Consultants participated in approximately 40 Spanish Radio, Television, and other similar outreach announcements.

Cal/OSHA Educational Tools:

- ✚ 163 different safety and health training aids and publications are available:
 - 37 Spanish
 - 8 Tagalog
 - 6 Chinese and 6 Vietnamese
 - 4 Korean and 2 Russian
- ✚ Training aids are designed to be user friendly in term of educating workers and supervisors – Many of these tools are developed with “best practices” in mind. Also, many have been formatted in a DVD for field training (through portable players) in both Spanish and English.
- ✚ E-Tools—some are in Spanish that users can easily download and print for both formal and informal training. PowerPoint presentations and other training aids are also included as part of the links. These are often used by our consultants to assist in their training needs during both on-site training and other educational outreach.

Partnerships with Latino/Hispanic Workers and Other Non-English Speaking Workers:

- ✚ Increasing awareness and providing training—partnerships with the Workers Compensation Insurance Carriers, Builders Exchange, Agricultural Associations (i.e. Farm Bureau and AgSafe), Food Processing Associations, and other similar type groups have been extremely beneficial in outreaching tens of thousands of employers and their workers. For example, Javier Hernandez (Walter Clark Insurance Group) hosted a heat illness prevention training in Spanish for Farm Labor Contractors in Salida, California. Over a hundred employers and supervisors attended, which impacted approximately 5,000 workers (see photo below).
- ✚ Partnerships have been expanded to include combinations of industries that share similar challenges and can gain knowledge from each other’s experiences. Consultation has participated in several training forums, expos, and educational seminars that have brought these industries together under one roof. The intent was to reach out to the community at large with emphasis to the Hispanic/Latino workers at risk in Construction and Agriculture. Topics included heat illness prevention, IIPP, Fleet Safety, and effective training techniques. Example below—Builders Exchange of the Central Coast, AgSafe, Salinas Builders Exchange, and Consultation.
- ✚ Golden Gate/SHARP Programs—based on U.S. Census Data, nearly 45% of workers in the high risk industries (Construction, Agriculture, and Food Processing) are Latino/Hispanic¹. Consultation’s strategic initiative emphasized expanding these partnerships to small, high hazard employers in these areas and industries. Golden Gate participation has increased from an average of 50 per year to over 300 per year. SHARP has more than doubled to an expected 25 per year. Many of these employers are in

¹ This is based on the U.S. Census for the areas of the Inland Empire, Los Angeles, San Diego/Imperial, Fresno and Central Valley, and Sacramento/Yolo/San Joaquin.

Construction and, for the first time, Cal/OSHA Consultation has enlisted over 40 agricultural employers into our partnerships.

Golden Gate to SHARP Success Story - The workforce at Mission Linen in Fresno, California is heavily populated by Spanish-speaking employees. Spanish speakers comprise over 75% of the plant team. While a language barrier could be considered an obstacle, we have been very careful to ensure that translated materials have been provided to the Spanish speakers and they have been enlisted into the educational process that includes hands-on training.



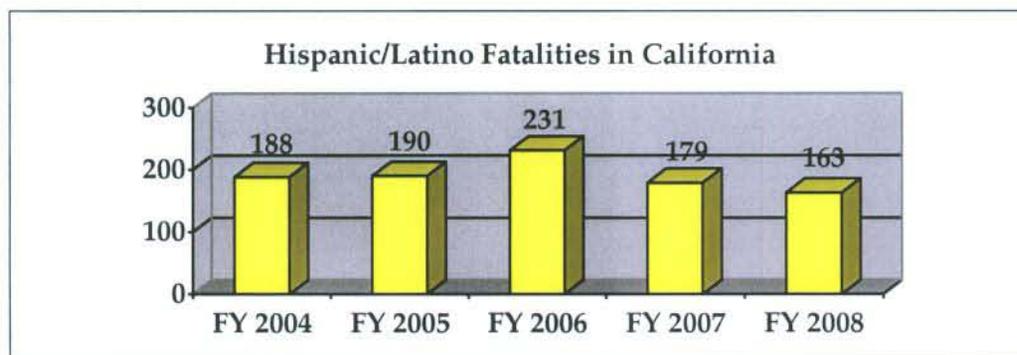
**Empower and
Respect**

***Mission Linen's
Work force is
75% Spanish
speaking –
training and
instructions are
given in both
English and
Spanish***

***Two Plants
Earned SHARP***

Results Driven:

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) data for California, the number of Hispanic/Latino fatalities has decreased within the past two years.



- Consultation's approach focuses on effective training, on-sites assistance, and program assistance. The primary goal is to influence a positive change in human behavior through education on best practices.

- ✚ Increased partnerships through our recognition programs have proven effective in motivating employers, ensuring effective injury and illness prevention programs, educating employers and employees, and getting thousands of high hazard employers involved in our partnership programs. This has a direct impact on workers that number in the tens of thousands.
- ✚ Following up and SHARP Construction methodology is being applied statewide. The greatest impact Consultation experienced on reducing occupational injuries and illnesses (primary to Latino workers) occurred in the Residential SHARP C pilot project. This process requires consultants to focus on on-site training assistance, IIPP effectiveness, qualifying employers for the partnership programs (primarily Golden Gate), bi-lingual assistance, and following up with employers to ensure progress. Below are the results of Consultation's pilot program inception started in 2003 during the residential construction boom and continues today. This industry (Inland Empire) employs more than 85% Latino workers in the various construction trades i.e. framing, roofing, landscaping, drywallers, and concrete workers.

RESEARCH & STANDARDS HEALTH REPORT

[Steve Smith](#), Principal Safety Engineer, Research & Standards Health Unit, provided the following report:

1. A new proposed revision to section [3395](#) heat illness prevention went to public hearing in October, 2009 http://www.dir.ca.gov/oshsb/Heat_Illness.html and a follow up advisory meeting on the proposal was also held on November 16th in Oakland. Staff are currently reviewing the comments received at those two meetings and will develop a final proposal for the board to consider later this year. In 2010, a new schedule of heat training classes and related training material we posted on the Department's [heat website](#). [Amalia Neidhardt](#) is the contact person for heat related information at 916-574-2993.
2. The next section [5155](#) HEAC meeting will be June 23rd in Oakland to discuss arsine, benzyl chloride, wood dust, gallium arsenide, tetrabromoethane and updating the priority list of substances. December 8th the Feasibility Advisory Committee (FAC) held its 2nd meeting to discuss ethyl benzene, NMP, hydrogen chloride, and naphthalene. Regarding the remaining substances that went through the PEL AC process in 2001 to 2005, a [section 5155 proposal](#) was adopted by the Standards Board last year and will go into effect on August 3rd. The contact person for the PEL update process is [Bob Barish](#) at 510-286-7001.
3. In response to a petition (# 513) granted by the standards board this year, an advisory committee will be held in Los Angeles on June 29th to consider [amending Section 5193](#) regarding bloodborne pathogens to specifically address health hazards in the adult film industry. The contact person for this advisory committee is [Deborah Gold](#) at 510-286-7006.

4. In November 2009 the Standards held a public hearing for a new [Section 5197](#), Diacetyl. The proposal was developed with the assistance of the 2007 advisory meetings on [Diacetyl](#) and the findings of an ongoing targeted inspection program focused on the flavorings industry. [Mike Horowitz](#) at 510-286-7009 is the contact person for this proposal and related activities the Division is conducting in the flavorings industry.

RESEARCH AND STANDARDS SAFETY REPORT:

Joel Foss, Acting Principal Safety Engineer reported on recent activities of the Research & Standards Safety Unit.

Foss reported on recent controversy involving the use of rope grabs. Rope grabs are fall protection devices that slide along a lifeline, but lock up in the event of a fall. They depend on being adjusted whenever the user moves from location to location, so the lifeline is not too short to allow movement, or too long to stop the user within 6 feet in the event of a free fall. Rope grabs were used for many years with vertical lifelines used with suspended platforms, for both construction work and window cleaning. In the past few years, they have spread to other applications in the construction industry, because of their low cost.

Recently, the Division conducted a series of surprise inspections on construction sites, where rope grabs were reported to be in use. These inspections looked at both residential framing work and residential roofing work. In all cases, the rope grabs were either not in use, or adjusted so loosely that they would not stop a free fall within 6 feet. The Division issued Orders Prohibiting Use (OPUs) and required contractors to abate the violations by using some other form of fall protection. In response, contractors asked for a meeting with Cal/OSHA to discuss the use of rope grabs.

- A meeting was held on April 22 in at the Division's offices in Santa Ana, to discuss the use of rope grabs for fall protection for residential framers. Attending the meeting were Division personnel, the California Framing Contractors Association, general contractors, and fall protection equipment vendors.
- A meeting on the same issue was held the next day, April 23 in Santa Ana, with residential roofing contractors, general contractors, and equipment vendors.

Joel Foss, Senior Safety Engineers Mike Donlon and Kevin Graulich, and Special Assistant to the Chief Alan Traenkner spoke at both meetings. It was explained that the Division would continue surprise inspections, and that the focus of the inspections would be the proper use of rope grabs. If rope grabs were being used correctly at the time of inspection, no citations would be issued. Correct use includes proper adjustment, and proper installation of anchors supplied by the rope grab manufacturer. If rope grabs were not being used, or were not being used correctly, citations would be issued. The Division would also examine whether or not the employer had training and enforcement methods in use to ensure their proper use. If no such management methods were available at the job site, the work could still be stopped and OPUs issued.

Foss also explained to the Advisory Committee that the ANSI standards committee on fall protection equipment was adding requirements for rope grabs to their ANSI Z359.1 standard in 2011, and the Division would consider writing a Form 9 to add additional regulations to the Construction Safety Orders, based on the new ANSI requirements.

LEGAL UNIT REPORT

Amy Martin, Acting Chief Counsel for the Division, briefly reviewed case material as follows:

1. The United Airline case which involved the Machinists Union's concern with an Appeals Board decision relating to the use of gloves by their baggage handler members. The Appeals Board decision has been upheld by the Courts and has just been received in our office in the past few days and is awaiting our analysis, and determination as to the Division's further course of action.
2. The Patient Zero Case has resulted in the withdrawal of a subpoena in which the Division sought personal information on adults in the porn industry who had tested positive, the case should be dismissed.
3. The Bautista Case in which the United Farm Workers Union and the American Civil Liberties Union brought a lawsuit against the State of California, specifically against the Division and now the Cal/OSHA Standards Board. The Division has sought a demurrer in this case, which has been postponed several times, but is now scheduled for hearing in Superior Court on Tuesday, May 11, 2010. The Division is currently in Discovery so as to prepare for appropriate action after the question of the demurrer is resolved. The case is based on a complaint that the Division has failed to meet the constitutional mandate to enforce regulations, particularly, the heat standard.
4. Regarding the Division's regulatory action, we are trying to start or restart rulemaking packages that include the multi-employer package, penalty structure, and a package pertaining to the definition of serious. A legislative bill relating to the latter, AB 2774, was heard by a committee, and it was passed out of the committee.
5. The Legal Unit currently has nine attorneys plus the Chief Counsel which is below its authorized position of twelve attorneys.

Ms. Martin stated that it is her goal, as well as the Division's, to get the legal staff involved earlier in the process by having attorneys meet with enforcement staff on a monthly basis preferably at a staff meeting and based on the availability of attorneys and their scheduled hearing appearance such, meetings should result in stronger citations and be more narrowly focused.

APPEALS BOARD REPORT

In the absence of a representative of the Appeals Board, Marley Hart, Executive Officer of the Cal/OSHA Standards Board, reported on behalf of Candice Traeger, Chairperson of the Appeals Board who provided the following information:

1. Through March 2010, there has been 1024 appeals filed and 949 appeals resolved, there is no backlog. However, in two of the past three months, the Board has resolved fewer appeals than have been filed.

2. There have been fewer appeals filed now than at any time in the past decade and the appeals resolved have been less than at anytime since 2004.
3. The Appeals Board is continuing with their stakeholders meetings with the next one set for May 27, 2010 at the Board's headquarters in Sacramento. The purpose of such meeting is to discuss proposed rulemaking changes.

STANDARDS BOARD:

1. Ms. Hart stated that the Board is now wrapping up its 2009 rulemakings, which involved two Health Standards and two Safety Standards and its expected that they will be finalized soon. The safety packages pertain to portable ladders and rollover protection structures for ride-on lawn mowers, and the health packages to heat protection issues.
2. Attention was called to the Board's "Calendar of Activities for May 2010" which lists the dates for Board and Advisory Committee meetings. A copy of the Calendar is enclosed wit these minutes.

ADDITIONAL HANDOUTS

1. DOSH Inspections and Violations cited by Quarter, from January 1992 through September 2009 (Tan Sheet).
2. DOSH On-Site Inspections and Violations cited by Reason, from July through September 2009 (Red Sheet).
3. DOSH On-Site Inspections and Violations cited for Major Industrial Groups, from July through September 2009 (Blue Sheet).

Copies of this material as enclosed with these minutes.

OPEN DISCUSSION:

1. Discussion centered on the possibility of onsite citations and their path to resolving cases in a more expeditious manner to avoid lengthy appeals. It was noted that onsite citations are expected when enforcing heat regulations.
2. In response to a question it was noted that Federal OSHA has shown interest in adopting a heat regulation based on the California Standard.
3. It was noted that many States are interested in the permitting of tower cranes, but California and possibly the State of Washington are currently the only States with such a requirement.

ADJOURNMENT AND NEXT MEETING:

The meeting adjourned at 12:10pm. The next meeting of the Committee will be as follows:

DATE: July 1, 2010 (Thursday)

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Elihu Harris State Building
1515 Clay Street, Room 1304
Oakland, CA

ATTENDANCE ROSTER

May 6, 2010

CAL/OSHA ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

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