

'Pete's Treat' pleases uni

A Federal election-year Budget labelled Pete's Treat by headline writers was welcomed by the University of Tasmania, but received a less enthusiastic review from the State Government. Tax cuts for people in lower income brackets and handouts to families highlighted the package unwrapped by Treasurer, Peter Costello, on 8 May. According to the Liberal Party, Tasmanians will have \$780 million more to spend over the next four years as a result of the Budget, but there were only a handful of Tasmania-specific measures.



The University of Tasmania will take over the Australian Maritime College from January next year and has been gifted the college's \$61 million assets to facilitate the merger. Vice-Chancellor Daryl Le Grew welcomed this long-awaited decision, along with plans for the establishment of a \$5 billion Higher Education Endowment Fund that will assist in the upgrading of rundown campus infrastructure across the nation. Universities will also get more places and greater flexibility in deciding student numbers and courses, enabling them to increase revenue by around 8 per cent. "We were hoping for some big-picture items in the Budget like this," Professor Le Grew said, "Without this increase in Commonwealth grants, which particularly favours courses in which UniTas specialises, we would have been in trouble."

Other Tasmania-specific items in the Budget were:

- \$13 million to help build new levee banks in Launceston's low-lying suburbs (announced the previous week);
- \$6 million (also announced previously) to fund structural readjustment in Scottsdale, where softwood processing employment is under threat;
- \$5 million to the Antarctic Division to fund increased ship charter and fuel costs;
- \$4 million to provide sealed road access to a new ecotourism development at Musselroe Bay;
- \$1.3 million to help preserve Mawson's Hut in Antarctica;
- \$700,000 to assist a new operator to re-open the wind-turbine factory built by Vestas near Burnie; and
- \$25,000 in additional funding for the Beaconsfield Miners Support Fund.

The Budget did not include a hoped-for provision for upgrading the Midlands Highway with a new bridge at Bridgewater, by-passes at Brighton, Pontville and Baghdad and a rail-road transport hub near Brighton. Tasmania's Treasurer, Michael Aird, said the State had been left off the map. "The Federal Liberals have clearly written Tasmania off," he said. "Peter Costello is rolling in cash but has neglected Tasmania. ... There's nothing to help Tasmania provide vital hospital services, safer roads and other important infrastructure."

The Prime Minister, John Howard, subsequently hinted that there would be announcements relevant to Tasmania during the coming Federal election campaign. The Budget set aside \$22,300 million for national road programs from 2009 and the national Minister for Roads, Jim Lloyd, gave a post-Budget assurance that Tasmania would receive "its fair share" of this funding. [If population was used to determine State-by-State allocations, \$669 million would be available for Tasmania's national highway projects].



Lots hanging on railyard study

Tasmania's health system; Hobart's port operations; the redevelopment of historic Sullivan's Cove; southern Tasmania's freight



infrastructure; and a number of political careers are all entangled in a 12-month feasibility study launched in May to consider the suitability of Hobart's railyards as a site for a new \$800 million Royal Hobart Hospital. The drab seven-hectare area between the Cenotaph and Macquarie Wharf has been given "preferred site" status by Cabinet after a six-month site selection process. The feasibility study will consider:

- The need to relocate the Hobart rail terminal – a process which could take four-five years;
- An assessment of the impact of and on surrounding activities, such as port operations, the Hobart City Council's sewerage plant and caustic soda plant;
- Detailed assessment of present contamination, and the costs of remedial works;
- Geological tests and evaluations to assess foundation issues – with approximately 70 per cent of the site on reclaimed land;
- The compatibility of existing activities on the site with the operations of a hospital;
- A risk assessment of flooding in extreme weather events; and
- The capacity of existing services including power, water and sewerage, road access etc and the cost of any necessary upgrades.

The Premier, Paul Lennon, and the Minister for Health and Human Services, Lara Giddings, announced on 30 April that the railyards were the preferred site. They released a 90-page report on the assessment of possible sites for the RHH redevelopment project. "The selection of the railyards site is a significant step forward in the biggest development project in Tasmania's history," Mr Lennon said. "This is an exciting opportunity that will deliver long-term benefits for patients and staff for decades to come. It will also contribute to the urban regeneration of a key area of the capital."

The hospital and the health system generally have been identified in surveys as key issues in the minds of many voters. The Government says it has yet to work out how the project can be funded and says it could take up to 12 years to complete.

Site identification was the Government's first challenge. All potentially suitable crown land sites in the CBD were reviewed by an assessment panel. A report provided comparisons between the existing hospital site; the railyards; the Campbell Street school site and the old TCA cricket ground and its surrounds on the Domain. "The report shows that on the initial assessment, the railyard site is the best option, but also flags a number of significant issues which need to be addressed before a final site decision is made," Mr Lennon said. "Cabinet has authorised a detailed site investigation as the next step of the project to address the issues surrounding the railyards. The project team will also compare development options on this new site with a base case of a staged redevelopment of the hospital on the current site, but incorporating an expanded footprint on adjacent land. A base case is a standard feature of developments of this nature."

Ms Giddings said the redevelopment of the Royal Hobart Hospital presented huge opportunities and major challenges. "This massive project is just one part of the Labor Government's broader commitment to the reform and improvement of Tasmania's health services," Ms Giddings said. "It will deliver a modern hospital to deliver services to be detailed in the soon to be completed Clinical Services Plan, and will complement services in our other acute-care hospitals. The redevelopment will take a number of years to complete and will provide new facilities in a waterfront environment for patients and staff from Hobart and around the State. In the meantime, we will continue to enhance facilities as already planned on the existing RHH site to meet the community's needs until the new hospital is available. The Government is also committed to addressing the capital requirements of the Launceston General and North West Regional hospitals," Ms Giddings said.

The Government announced its long-term plans for the State health system on 24 May. All specialised surgery will be conducted in Hobart or Launceston, while duplicated services throughout the State will be reduced.

The plan was welcomed by clinical staff in Hobart and Launceston hospitals, but greeted less enthusiastically by some regional medical staff and by local government representatives in areas where cuts are planned.

Mr Lennon said the existing hospital site was too small to accommodate the building required for a new hospital, and even with the inclusion of a larger footprint on surrounding areas, there would be major redevelopment problems. "In particular, it would be extremely difficult to maintain hospital services for the extended period required – 10 years or even longer – while major construction is happening on site," he said.

"Preliminary investigations indicate that the existing ground level [of the railyards] is above the highest tidal levels predicted by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change for the rest of this century. However, the hospital itself will be a key element of the essential infrastructure required in any potential disaster and it is obviously vital that we ensure that no foreseeable risk will ensue if the railyards site gets the green light," Mr Lennon said.

Before work on a hospital can begin, freight activity on the site will have to be moved to a planned intermodal rail/road hub near Brighton, on Hobart's northern approaches. The State Government is drafting a \$350 million plan to establish the hub, upgrade the Midlands Highway and bypass the towns of Brighton, Pontville and Baghdad. The planned works would improve traffic flow, remove accident black spots from the highway, shorten cartage distances for rail and contribute to productivity improvements for industry. Their implementation requires Federal Government funding.

Confirmation of the railyards as a hospital site and development of design concepts will be major factors in the hotly debated redevelopment of the Sullivans Cove precinct.

To view the hospital site assessment report visit:
<http://www.dhhs.tas.gov.au/agency/rhh/>



\$600m. to boost tourism

Two new swinging bridges over the Picton and Huon rivers and 40 additional accommodation units at Seven Mile Beach are among around \$600 million worth of tourism developments either under construction or planned in Tasmania. Bridges over the Picton and Huon rivers have created a new two-to-three hour bushwalk for visitors to southern Tasmania. Built by Forestry Tasmania at a cost of \$400,000, the bridges make it possible for tourists to walk from the popular Tahune AirWalk along historic McKay's Track, to cross the river and return on the opposite bank by a newly developed River Edge Return Walk. Opening the bridges in May, the Premier, Paul Lennon, said: "These bridges are yet another reason for local, national and international tourists to come to the southern region to enjoy Geeveston and the surrounding towns ... Since I opened the AirWalk almost six years ago, 750,000 people have visited it. Over the past four years, it has averaged nearly 400 visitors-a-day and has won many awards, including the Tourism Council's Best New Attraction in 2001. The swinging bridges are the latest in a series of upgrades to cater for AirWalk visitors, including expansion of the Visitor Centre, redevelopment of the Bluestone Centre, the addition of the Eagle Glider hang-gliding attraction and an upgrade of the Huon Pine Walking Track. Forestry Tasmania is now investigating options for establishing accommodation in the Tahune area.

Mr Lennon said the AirWalk had had a positive effect on overall tourism in the southern region and, in particular, had benefited the Geeveston community. A 2005 report by economist Dr Bruce Felmingham said that \$1.57 was spent in the local community for every dollar spent at the Air Walk. Developments like Tahune – along with the Dismal Swamp Maze near Smithton, the Forest Eco Centre at Scottsdale and the proposed Maydena Hauler – had positive social and economic impacts on local communities, Mr Lennon said.

In another significant tourism project, Wyndham Vacation Resorts Asia Pacific is spending up to \$15 million to redevelop and substantially expand the former Pines Resort at Seven Mile Beach.

The company's Chief Executive, Barry Robinson, told *The Mercury*: "Seven Mile Beach is definitely going to be an icon and one of our key flagship properties. It's easy to see why. I believe Seven Mile Beach is an Australian hidden jewel."



Twenty existing villas will be upgraded and 40 additional self-contained holiday units, including deluxe penthouses and "presidential suites", will be built. Conference and other facilities will also be modernised. Tasmanian company Vos Construction and Joinery has won the contract, generating more than 100 construction jobs. An additional 16 full-time jobs will be generated on completion, bringing total permanent employment at the site to nearly 30.

Vacation Resorts Asia Pacific owns 13 other resorts in the region and has 800,000 established clients.

The Seven Mile Beach and Tahune projects are among around \$600 million worth of tourism developments either under construction or planned in Tasmania.

Swansea is Tidiest Town

Quiet little Swansea has headed 1,000 other communities across the nation to win the coveted title of Australia's Tidiest Town. Judges in the annual contest found the civic spirit of the people of the east coast community – as well as their well-kept streets and gardens, progressive waste-management systems and heritage values – placed them ahead of entrants from every State and territory. As well, the town won top annual awards for Community Action and for Heritage and Culture.



As the 500-strong community celebrated its success after the 12 May announcement, corner-store owner, Jo Raspin, explained: "Swansea is made up of lots of small groups that do individual things, but we are all pulling in the same direction. Everybody works together."

Meredith House B&B operator Noel Stanley said: "It brings national recognition and further pride in the community. It just reinforces why we live here. People are proud of the place and where it's going - the locals are seriously proud."

The annual Tidy towns Sustainable Communities Awards attracted more than 1,000 entries this year from towns ranging in population from 300 to 10,000. Judge Dick Olesinkski, who visited Swansea in February, told the awards meeting in Melbourne: "The whole of Tasmania should celebrate with Swansea, because it's a very deserved title they've won."

The Chair of the Swansea Tidy Town Group, Kyrle Hodson, said; "We are only a little town ... and we were up against towns of around 9,000 and 10,000. The judge assessed how the town operates socially, economically and environmentally – from the sewerage works to the restoration of Meredith House bed-and-breakfast and the Bark Mill. The town has around 50 community groups and they all overlap around the edges."

In one example of community action, seven young Swansea mothers, including Cherie Hill, saw the need for a playground for their youngsters. The group raised \$22,000, including a contribution from the council, to build a spanking new waterfront playground. Mrs Hill said: "Between us we have about 13 children so we could see the need. Under the Swansea Development program we were able to raise the funds and replace old equipment."

Tough times for vintners



Frosts, drought, rains at early-harvest in some wine-growing regions & irrigation restrictions in

others have produced the lowest national vineyard yields (tonnes per hectare) in 30 years. A recently released Australian Wine and Brandy Corporation report forecasts that the national harvest will be a third - or about 400 million litres - down on 2006 and the smallest vintage since 2000. Other national estimates suggest the harvest might even be smaller.

In Tasmania, grape growers and winemakers in all parts of the State say it's been a challenging year. With vintage just about completed, it is clear there's going to be a desperate State-wide shortage of fruit. Spring frosts wiped out the entire crop in some vineyards - as they did in many other parts of south-eastern Australia. Some Tasmanian growers have picked a second and much smaller, post-frost crop of fruit. One vineyard is reported to have lost around 1,200 tonnes - about one-sixth of the State's total - to the spring frosts and to mildew brought on by the early-autumn combination of high temperatures and high humidity. Overall, the Tasmanian harvest looks like being some 40 per cent down on what was expected to be a record 8,000-plus tonne vintage.

But it's not all bad news.

A dry spring affected flowering, resulting in fewer and smaller bunches of quite tiny berries. The warm weather of summer continued into autumn and led to the vintage everywhere running almost a month ahead of normal, with the fruit showing really ripe flavours. Sparkling fruit was excellent in both the north and south of the State, while Steve Lubiana at Granton, on the Derwent River, says that early ripeness and lower yields of smaller berries have produced wines with great colour, flavour concentration and intensity and excellent balance at lower alcohol levels.

Julian Alcorso, at Winemaking Tasmania, says the best wines will come from well-managed vineyards in the later-ripening, cooler areas - provided they escaped the frosts. "Some of the Riesling grapes that came in from these vineyards are the best I've seen in over 20 years," he says. "The results elsewhere are patchy. But, although the quality is not nearly as uniform as in the excellent '05 and '06 vintages, you can expect some truly exceptional wines. Consumers will just need to be a little more selective".

Meanwhile, from the other side of the world, comes a long article entitled "In Praise of Tasmania" by Jancis Robinson, one of the world's most respected and influential wine writers. She opens with "Tasmania may be treated as an anachronistic joke by some Australians but not, I would wager, by Australian wine lovers ... The wines reflect the pristine atmosphere of the island State and Australia's coolest climate, with crisp, fresh acidity and well defined fruit flavours." She goes on to sing the praises of our sparkling wines and writes that our Pinots and Rieslings "are much more refined than the Australian norm", that we produce "some stunning sweet [botrysis-affected] Riesling", our Sauvignon Blancs "can be very impressive" and nominates Domaine A's Lady A oaked Sauvignon Blanc as "the single most distinctive Tasmanian wine".

FOOTNOTE: Wine exports set new records for both volume and value in the 12 months to 30 April, the Australian Wine and Brandy Corporation reported. Volume rose 12 per cent to 797 million litres and value edged up 6 per cent to \$2.94 billion. During the period, the United States overtook Britain as Australia's biggest overseas wine market.

Festival of Voices is tuning up

Nine interstate choirs and one from across the Tasman are tuning up for the annual four-day Festival of Voices starting on 5 July. More than 250 participants - including 16 New Zealanders - will visit Tasmania for the increasingly popular mid-winter event. The visitors will join 210 Tasmanian performers - including at least 10 choirs - in a celebration of song and performance centred on Salamanca Place.

The festival's Director, Jaspa Wood, said the third Festival of Voices would include something for everyone, from experienced choir members to complete novices. Two young Tasmanians with Australian Idol aspirations, Phoebe Duncan, 16, of West Hobart and Dwayne Everett-Smith, 19, of Margate helped launch the festival on May 11. Everett-Smith sings in an indigenous Tasmanian language as well as English and will be accompanied by the Tasmanian Aboriginal Community Choir. "This festival is so good," he said, "because singing is not just about the music – it is about getting across what you are feeling inside ..."



Jaspa Wood, directing the festival for the first time, said: "This year we traverse musical genres to bring a thoroughly interesting and diverse program that will appeal to the shy shower singer as well as the seasoned concert goer ... Starting on Thursday evening (5 July) with an *aperitivo* concert, the program moves from theatre cabaret to festival performances. From vocal taster workshops, an IHOS opera master class, to social gatherings and celebrations. So rug up warmly and be invigorated as we fearlessly celebrate the wonder of the human voice."

A Sunday afternoon performance in the Peacock Theatre of the adult-themed musical Decameron is expected to be a 2007 festival highlight.

In keeping with Salamanca's multi-cultural ambiance, the festival will include a performance by Italian-language choir singers staged near an Italian restaurant. There will be free events, such as a Song and Mulled Wine Trail on Saturday night, and an ABC radio live-to-air broadcast on Sunday morning from the Atrium of the Henry Jones Hotel.

The State Government provides support to Festival of Voices through Events Tasmania. The festival was established by the State Government to boost tourism visitation and community activity during the slower winter tourism season.

For more information visit www.festivalofvoices.com.au

Innovators win grants

An umbrella that attaches to an outdoor chair; a website that helps people submit development plans to councils; and a water-saving device for toilets have been selected for Tasmanian Government innovation funding. The three grants were announced by the Treasurer, Michael Aird, at the launch of a month-long Tasmanian Innovations Festival that concluded on 27 May.

Attach-a-Brollie

A \$20,000 Tasmanian Innovations grant will help Red Ted & Sun to market and distribute Attach-a-Brollie, an umbrella that can be attached to the back of a chair to prevent sunburn during outdoor activities. The product is being sold



throughout Australia by the Cancer Council and there is significant interest from overseas.

U-Plan

Consultants R. J. Graham & Associates were awarded a \$150,000 grant for product development and marketing for their online planning system, U-Plan, which enables users to prepare and submit applications for land and building development online. U-Plan, designed to help people lodge better applications and reduce the time and costs for both developers and councils, is being used as a working prototype by the Kentish Council.

Inline Water Saver

Ducane R&D received a \$20,000 grant for its water-saving device, the Inline Water Saver, which is designed to reduce the amount of water needed to flush a conventional toilet. The device captures water from other areas of the house, including showers and washing machines and redirects it to toilet cisterns. The grant will allow Ducane R&D to conduct further investigation into the potential market and gain legal advice on patent protection.

For more information, visit www.ausinnovation.org/InnovationFestival.

Veggie plan on way

Melbourne-based McKinna et al has won a tender to produce a marketing plan for the Tasmanian vegetable industry. McKenna has more than 30 years experience in the Australian horticulture industry and it has a 20-year history of involvement in Tasmanian projects. The appointment was welcomed by the Chairman of the TFGA Vegetable Council, Brian Bonde: "I believe that this will change the face of the Tasmanian vegetable industry as we know it. We have always had excellent product, but have never been able to market it effectively. With a Strategic Marketing Plan we should be able to increase the value and reach of our vegetables into the national market. I believe that we have selected the very best people to do the job."

The Marketing and Communications Plan is a joint project involving the State Government and the TFGA Vegetable Council. It has been split up into two tenders: the Strategic Marketing Plan, which has a \$1.1 million allocation for development and implementation; and a separate Communications Plan designed to increase the consumption of Tasmanian vegetables in Australian markets in the short term. The tender for a consultant to develop and implement the Communications Plan closed on 1 May.

Mineral hunt hots up

Five new mineral exploration licences have been granted in western and north-western Tasmania, as soaring global commodity prices continue to drive an exploration boom. Sydney-based ASF Resources will search for tin, gold and base metals over 250sq km in the Lake Pieman area and in 23sq km near Mount Dundas. Perth-based Sinosteel Australia will use detailed gravity surveying and modelling in an area of 125sq km around Mount Painter, north of the Hellyer mine. Both these exploration companies are associated with corporations in China where demand for raw materials is at unprecedented levels. Queensland company Merdon Resources will explore for base metals, gold and other commodities in an area of 7sq km adjacent to another licence it holds in the Henty River area. Leading zinc miner and producer Zinifex Australia will explore for massive sulphide deposits containing zinc, lead, copper, silver and gold over an area of 40sq km north of Lower Wil-

Remains back at last

The remains of 17 Tasmanian Aborigines taken to London without community permission in the 1880s were returned for burial during May. Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre representatives Caroline Spotswood and Greg Brown spent three days in mediation talks in London with Britain's Natural History Museum before finally gaining custody of the relics. It was the end of a 20-year struggle by the community to bring the remains back for traditional burials they believe are necessary before people's spirits can rest in peace.

\$1.5m for drought aid

The Tasmanian Government has declared all of Flinders Island, the northern coastal plains of Dorset municipality, part of George Town and parts of the municipalities of Southern Midlands, Northern Midlands and Central Highlands to be drought affected and has offered \$1.5 million over two years as its contribution to a joint Federal-State relief effort. Exceptional circumstances applications will be lodged with the Federal Government in the near future. The Minister for Primary Industries and Water, David Llewellyn, said: "The drought declaration is the necessary first step to allow our farmers and agribusinesses to be considered for Australian Government Exceptional Circumstances Assistance." He said primary producers had lost \$180 million in expected earnings because of the drought.

Exports top \$3.5 billion

Tasmanian exports are at a record high and are growing at nearly double the national rate, according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics. Total exports reached \$3.52 billion in the year to March 2007, an increase of 24.7 per cent on the previous year. Nationally, exports increased by 14.2 per cent over the same period. The largest increases by country were: China (including Hong Kong) \$288 million; Taiwan \$61 million; Indonesia \$48 million; United States \$46 million; Thailand \$40 million; Korea \$36 million; and Malaysia and India both \$28 million.

Beautiful job numbers

Tasmania has broken the two most important job-market records as it follows strong national employment trends. Australian Bureau of Statistics figures show that a record 225,000 people were in jobs in April, while the unemployment rate had fallen to 5.4 per cent, another record. "Since January 1999 employment in Tasmania has risen by 31,300 people or more than 16 per cent," the Treasurer, Michael Aird, said. "Since April 2002 only Queensland and Western Australia have experienced a faster rate of employment growth."

SA wind farm opened and ...

A wind farm providing enough renewable energy to supply the South Australia town of Port Lincoln and surrounding districts all year round was officially opened in May. The Cathedral Rocks Wind Farm is a joint venture involving Spanish company Acciona Energy and Tasmania-based Roaring 40s Renewable Energy. The Eyre Peninsula wind farm has 33 turbines capable of generating 66 megawatts of electricity.

... Indian project agreed

Roaring 40s has extended its geographical reach to India by signing an agreement with a major turbine manufacturer, Enercon (India) Ltd, to establish a 50.4 MW wind power project at Khandke in Maharashtra State. The \$80 million project will be wholly owned by Roaring 40s, a joint venture involving Hydro Tasmania and CLP Corporation of China.

Study into cloud seeding

Hydro Tasmania and the West Coast Council are seeking expressions of interest in conducting an independent socio-economic assessment of the impacts of cloud-seeding on western Tasmania. The council has expressed concerns over the practice and has agreed to provide "significant in-kind support" for the study, which is expected to take five months.

Ponting legend grows

Tasmania's most famous sportsman, Ricky Ponting, has led the Australian team to its third consecutive One-day Cricket World Cup. Following their 5-0 Ashes triumph over England in the five-day game earlier in the season, the Australians comfortably defeated Sri Lanka in the final of the shorter game's top competition in the West Indies. Ponting's record as a leader now rivals those of Australia's greatest captains.

Guitar-koto fusion

Tasmanian composer and guitarist Cary Lewincamp has released a new CD, *A Fresh Wind*, in which he partners Japanese koto player Etsuko Sakai, one of only about 30 professional players of the traditional 13-string instrument. Sakai came to Hobart for the 10 Days on the Island festival earlier this year and she and Lewincamp were able to produce an almost seamless fusion of their instruments, despite a significant language barrier.

Wooden pipeline to go

The West Coast Council has approved the demolition of an historic wooden stave pipeline at Lake Margaret, dropping a requirement for Hydro Tasmania to replace it. The power station was shut down last year because of concerns about the safety of the 69-year-old pipeline. Hydro Tasmania is scheduled to complete a business case in August that will determine the future of the station.

Extra solstice events

A new weekend-long event, the NAB Solstice Antarctica, will be staged at Princes Wharf 2 on Hobart's waterfront during this year's Antarctic Midwinter Festival. Antarctic-themed art, science and entertainment activities will be staged on the wharf, starting with a community lantern parade through Salamanca Square, featuring fire twirlers and salsa dancers, on Friday, 22 June.

Taste treat in H.K.

Seven Tasmanian food businesses showed off their products to more than 35,000 trade buyers from around the world at HOFEX 2007, held over four days in Hong Kong in May. The Tasmanian stand, coordinated by the Department of Economic Development, featured gourmet cheeses, single-malt whiskey, rock lobster, abalone, salmon, boutique honey and fine wines.

Solar trial on island

A 100 kilowatt solar generator is to be built on King Island in a trial involving CBD Energy Ltd, Hydro Tasmania and a German company, Solon. The project includes the storage of solar energy in graphite blocks, which could lead to a solution to problems faced by wind-farmers in storing wind-generated energy.

Hobart hosts councils

The Local Government Managers Australia 2007 National Congress at Hobart's Hotel Grand Chancellor in May attracted 470 elected members and officials from councils in every State and territory.

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