25th Annual Meeting of the Public Administration Theory Network

Exploring Borders: New Realities, Challenges, and Solutions

Conference Program

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Original Invitation to Conference

For this conference, we examine, deconstruct, and interrogate "borders" in the field of public administration. Here, borders refer to physical, geographical, metaphorical, philosophical and/or ontological spaces that tend to delimit and separate us or, alternatively, bring us closer together. Borders can be hard and they can be porous or liminal. Indeed, much of what we need to accomplish in public administration needs to take place at the borders that separate and unite us.

Within these sometimes fluid and sometimes invariable fields of action we call borders, new political, social, economic, global, and technical realities have challenged governments, businesses, nonprofit organizations, and humanity to respond. Public administration theory has a unique opportunity to go beyond established thinking to interpret these realities, acknowledge the challenges, and assert solutions. This conference seeks to build new theoretical groundings in ways that create inclusive communities, increase citizen/public collaboration, improve governance, boost administrative prowess, and enhance understanding of border relations. Approaches to this theme may include antiessentialism, critical theory deconstructive methods, dialectics, discursive practices, hermeneutic interpretation, phenomenological approaches, post-structuralism, and social constructivism.

The Public Administration Theory Network (PAT-Net) invites scholarly papers from diverse perspectives that inspire new theoretical discussions and build from the past insights and structures to allow us to confront new realities, challenges, and solutions. The Program Committee will also consider proposals unrelated to the theme, but advance theoretical thinking in administrative, behavioral, policy, and political arenas.

Publication Opportunities

All authors of completed full-length papers presented at the conference are invited to submit them for possible publication in Administrative Theory & Praxis (ATP). Students attending the conference are urged to compose their reflections on the conference and submit them to ATP for possible publication in the June 2013 issue. The International Journal of Organization Theory and Behavior, and the Public Administration Quarterly have also expressed an interest in offering publication opportunities. Other journals are encouraged to sponsor symposia related to the conference theme.

Conference Information

Conference sessions begin Friday, May 18th, 2012 and end early afternoon on Sunday, May 20th, 2012. There will also be a Ph.D. student pre-conference workshop on Thursday, May 17th, 2012. The conference will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn on South Padre Island, Texas. Questions about the hotel, registration, or conference events should be sent to the Site Committee Chair, Terry Garrett, at Terence.Garrett@utb.edu.
Session Information
This conference features three types of sessions. First, paper discussion panels attract audiences that have read papers prior to the conference; emphasis will be on dialogue and peer review rather than extensive discrete presentation. Second, paper presentation panels occur with audiences unfamiliar with the content; general discussion follows authors' presentations. Third, roundtables focus on topics under development in public administration; they diffuse theory innovation from related areas of inquiry through prepared discussants and dialogue with the audience.

Program Information
Questions about program sessions in this Conference Program should be addressed to the Program Committee Chair Rick Herzog at PAT.Net2012@gmail.com.

Schedule At-A-Glance

Thursday, May 17
12:30 - 5:00 pm  Registration
1:00 - 4:00 pm  Doctoral Student Workshop

Friday, May 18
7:30 – 5:00 pm  Registration
8:00 - 8:45 am  Conference Welcome
8:45 -10:00 am  Plenary Session & Keynote Speaker Hugh Miller
10:15 - 11:45 am  Concurrent Sessions
12:00 - 1:00 pm  Lunch—Keynote Speaker Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera
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4:45- 5:30 pm  Ralph P. Hummel: In Memoriam
6:00 - 7:00 pm  Welcome Reception

Saturday, May 19
7:30 – 5:00 pm  Registration
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9:45 - 11:15 am  Concurrent Sessions
11:30 - 1:00 pm  Concurrent Sessions
1:15 - 2:15 pm  Lunch—Keynote Speaker Tony Payan
2:30 - 4:00 pm  Concurrent Sessions
4:15-5:45 pm  Business Meeting

Sunday, May 20
9:00 – 10:30 am  Concurrent Sessions
10:45 – 12:15 pm  Concurrent Sessions
12:30 - 2:00 pm  Lunch and Closing Plenary
Thursday, May 17th, 2012

12:30 am – 5:00 pm
Registration & Exhibition Area Open – Lobby (1st Floor)

Ph.D. Student Workshop 2012

Building Bridges or Creating Boundaries?
Public Administration and the “Newness” of the Field

During the 2011 PAT-Net Conference in Norfolk, Virginia, several scholars presented papers regarding the field’s intellectual history, its current state, and avenues for future theorizing and research (e.g., papers by Shelly Peffer, Larry Terry, Cindy Pressley, and C.F. Abel). One question that came up repeatedly during discussions and on other panels was: “So what is new?” Related, a follow up question became: “So how ready is the Public Administration field for something new?”

This year’s Doctoral Student Workshop picks up that mantle by looking at ways for the field to break through its self-imposed theoretical and methodological boundaries. There is an inherent comfort zone within the field that needs to be pushed and explored to advance the field, especially in light of a changing society both socially, economically, politically and technologically.

Intellectual tradition in the field is indeed rich, but this workshop will explore the following questions and more:

1) How ready is the field for something new? Are we too comfortable with existing scholars to think about progressing the field and responding to current times?
2) Does this reliance on the “same” theories help to build bridges or create barriers (e.g., intellectual, metaphorical, theoretical, and physical)?
3) How do these physical, theoretical or psychological borders hinder (or help?) the field’s intellectual development?

Using different intellectual strains, how can public administration interpret new realities within governance and assert solutions? Attendees will hear presentations on the theme from Dr. Rick Abel (Stephen F. Austin State University), Dr. Larry Luton (Eastern Washington University), Dr. Arthur Sementelli (Florida Atlantic University), Dr. Kym Thorne (School of Commerce, University of South Australia), Dr. Aaron Wachhaus (Penn State Harrisburg), and Dr. Lisa Zanetti, (University of Missouri).

This workshop has been coordinated by Dr. Staci Zavattaro at staci.zavattaro@utb.edu.
Friday, May 18th, 2012

7:30 am – 5:00 pm
Registration & Exhibition Area Open – Lobby (1st Floor)

8:00 am – 8:45 am
Conference Welcome
Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

8:45 am – 10:00 am
Plenary Session – Keynote Speaker Presentation with Q & A
Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

A Narrative Border Crossing: How Market Fundamentalism Frames State and Civil Society

Hugh Miller
Florida Atlantic University

Hugh T. Miller, Ph.D., is Professor in the School of Public Administration at Florida Atlantic University and coordinator of the School’s Ph.D. program. His latest book is Governing Narratives: Symbolic Politics and Policy Change (Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press, 2012). Other books include Postmodern Public Policy (SUNY Press) and, with the late Charles Fox, Postmodern Public Administration, revised in 2007 (M.E. Sharpe).

10:15 am – 11:45 am
Concurrent Sessions

Session A - "The Government of Self and Others": Possibilities of Foucault's Last Lectures for the Question of Agency in Public Administration (Panel) – Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Thomas Catlaw, Arizona State University, Thomas.Catlaw@asu.edu

Democracy, Authority, and Care of the Self: Reconsidering "Reflective" Practice
Thomas Catlaw, Arizona State University, Thomas.Catlaw@asu.edu, Jeffrey Callen, Arizona State University, jcallen7@asu.edu and Kelly Campbell Rawlings, Arizona State University, kelly.rawlings@asu.edu

Resistant Bodies and Biopower: How PA Can Further (or Hinder) Bodily Forms of Resistance
Jennifer Eagan, California State University, East Bay, jennifer.eagan@csueastbay.edu

Arendt and Foucault: Politics, Genealogy, and the Governance of the Self and Others
Louis Howe, University of West Georgia, lhowe@westga.edu

Last Rites for The Professional
Billie Sandberg, University of Colorado-Denver, billie.sandberg@ucdenver.edu
Friday, May 18th, 2012

10:15 am – 11:45 am
Concurrent Sessions (Continued)

Session B – Narratives of Markets and the State to Include, Exclude, or Oppress – Jellyfish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Mark J. Kaswan, University of Texas at Brownsville, mark.kaswan@utb.edu
Discussant: Chris Erickson, University of British Columbia, cerickso@mail.ubc.ca

The Role of Public Administration in a Capitalist State: A Pragmatic Approach
C.F. Abel, Stephen F. Austin State University, cfabel@sfasu.edu

Because I Said So: The Language of Managers and Exclusion
Roy L. Heidelberg, Ohio State University, heidelberg.4@osu.edu

Andrea E. Mayo, Arizona State University, Andrea.Mayo@asu.edu and Margaretha Warnicke, Arizona State University, Margaretha.Warnicke@asu.edu

Session C – Militarizing Borders, Accountability and the Impact on Communities and Individuals – Lion Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Sharon L. Caudle, The Bush School of Government and Public Service, Texas A&M University, scaudle@bushschool.tamu.edu

License to Kill: It's Not Just for 007 any Longer
Nolan J. Argyle, Valdosta State University, nargyle@valdosta.edu and Gerald A. Merwin, Valdosta State University, gamerwin@valdosta.edu

Losing the "Monopoly of Violence": Max Weber, the Mexican State, and the Paramilitarization of Organized Crime in Mexico during Drug War Times
Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera, University of Texas at Brownsville, guadalupe.correacabrera@utb.edu and Jose Nava, University of Texas at Brownsville, cremator81@hotmail.com

12:00- 1:00 PM Lunch & Keynote Speaker
Great White (1st Floor)

Violence on the "Forgotten Border":
Cartel Wars in Tamaulipas, Mexico and its Border with Texas
Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera

Dr. Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera is an assistant professor in the Government Department of the University of Texas at Brownsville. Her areas of expertise are comparative politics, Mexican politics, Mexico-U.S. relations, and border studies. Her teaching fields include public policies in the Mexico-U.S border region; U.S.-Mexico relations; American Hispanic politics; and Latin American politics. She is currently developing a project on the explanations of violence in the Texas-Tamaulipas border region, mainly focused on organized crime, poverty, unemployment and endemic corruption in Mexico’s “new democratic” times. The project is supported by the Open Society Institute and the Social Science Research Council through the Latin American Security, Drugs and Democracy Program.
Friday, May 18th, 2012

1:15 pm – 2:45 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Session A – Capitalism (Panel) – Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: David John Farmer, Virginia Commonwealth University, dfarmer@vcu.edu
Discussant: Thomas Catlaw, Arizona State University, Thomas.Catlaw@asu.edu

Meeting America's Energy Needs by Breaking Apart Old Rocks
Catherine Horiuchi, University of San Francisco, cmhoriuchi@usfca.edu

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David John Farmer, Virginia Commonwealth University, dfarmer@vcu.edu

A Appearing and Disappearing Epochal Capitalism: (In)visible Mechanisms of Power and the Global Financial Crisis
Kym Thorne, University of South Australia, Kym.Thorne@unisa.edu.au

Session B – Capacity, Accountability, and the Hollowed State – Jellyfish (2nd Floor)

Chair: William L. Turk, University of Texas Pan American, turk@utpa.edu
Discussant: Mark J. Kaswan, University of Texas at Brownsville, mark.kaswan@utb.edu

Nonprofit Capacity Building: So What?
Catherine Humphries Brown, University of Nebraska at Omaha, cbrown@unomaha.edu

The Role of Emotional Intelligence in Shaping Self Accountability
Najwa Mordhah, Old Dominion University, nmord001@odu.edu

Leaky Government: What’s Left at the Core of a Hollowed State?
Aaron Wachhaus, Penn State Harrisburg, wachhaus@psu.edu

Session C – State Regulation of the Media: Where do you Draw the Line – Lion Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Jonathan Anderson, California State University San Bernadino, jfanders@csusb.edu

Bordering the Future: Cooperation and Fiber Infrastructure
Emily Brock, Virginia Tech University eswenson@vt.edu
and Meredith Hundley, Virginia Tech University, merehund@vt.edu

Re-establishing Human Rights in Cyberspace
Sungeun Cho, Korea University, Cseongeun@gmail.com and Sang-hoon Ahn, Korea University, fireashedsoul@gmail.com
Friday, May 18th, 2012

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Session A – Governance In Dark Times: Implications for Border Security (Roundtable) – Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair/Discussant: Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera, University of Texas at Brownsville, guadalupe.correacabrera@utb.edu

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Larry Keller, Cleveland State University, lkeller@csuohio.edu
Jose Nava, University of Texas at Brownsville, cremator81@hotmail.com
Arthur Sementelli, Florida Atlantic University, sementel@fau.edu

Session B – Politics and Administration – Jellyfish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Howard Balanoff, Texas State University, hb02@txstate.edu
Discussant: Patricia A. Jaramillo, The University of Texas at San Antonio, patricia.jaramillo@utsa.edu

Crossing Borders: A Politics of Hope within Public Administration
Thomas A. Bryer, University of Central Florida, thomas.bryer@ucf.edu

Political Control of Bureaucracy: Reexamined
Alexandru V. Roman, Florida Atlantic University, alexandru.roman_v@yahoo.com

Public Administration, Incompetence, and Administrative Evil: Innovation and Administrative Good
Mark Lee Clark, University of Texas at Dallas, mxc114230@utdallas.edu

Deconstructing and Reconstructing the Discourse on the Theory of Public Administration
Mashupye Herbert Maserumule, Tshwane University of Technology, South Africa, MaserumuleMH@tut.ac.za

Session C – Investigations into Border Issues – Lion Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Carlos Figueroa, University of Texas at Brownsville, Carlos.Figueroa@utb.edu
Discussant: Maria Veronica Elias, Eastern Washington University, velias@ewu.edu

The Implications of the New Deal's Border Crossings for Contemporary Public Administration
DeLysa Burnier, Ohio University, burnier@ohio.edu

On the Borderline: Understanding Technical Praxis and its Implications in a Technocratic Praxis and its Implications in a Technocratic Society
Akhlaque Haque, University of Alabama at Birmingham, ahaque@uab.edu

Replication Research for its Own Sake and to Build a Longitudinal Perspective
William L. Turk, University of Texas Pan American, turk@utpa.edu
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Session C – Democracy of Solidarity - Lion Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Larry Luton, Eastern Washington University, lluton@ewu.edu
Discussant: Aaron Wachhaus, Penn State Harrisburg, wachhaus@psu.edu

On the Border between Administrative Rationality and Democratic Solidarity
Alan Baily, Stephen F. Austin State University, alan.baily@gmail.com and David Ciesluk, cieslukde@TITAN.SFASU.EDU

Space ≠ Place: Sense of Community as Lived Experience
Anthony Campbell, University of Nebraska at Omaha, macampbell@unomaha.edu

Finding Sustainability in the U.S.-Mexican Borderlands: A Look Toward Democracy and the Public Interest
Kimberly Collins, California State University San Bernadino, Kimberly@csusb.edu

9:45 am – 11:15 am
Concurrent Sessions

Session A – Freeing the Inner-city: A Street-level Approach to Constructing a New Counter-Hegemonic Narrative (Panel) Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Hugh Miller, Florida Atlantic University, hmiller@fau.edu

Incarcerating the Self: On Borders, "Otherness", and the Fracture of the Public Space
Maria Veronica Elias, Eastern Washington University, velias@ewu.edu

CDCs and Social Capital: An Investigation of Expectations and Realities
Tia Sheree Gaynor-Rouse, Marist College, tia.gaynor-rouse@marist.edu and Brandi Blessett, University of Central Florida, brandi.blessett@ucf.edu

Collective Discourse Structuration: Eliminating the Narrative Boundaries of the Inner-City Poor
Lester Leavitt, Florida Atlantic University, lleaveitt@my.fau.edu

Session B - Borders of Responsibility and Network Theory - Jellyfish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Kimberly Collins, California State University San Bernadino, Kimberly@csusb.edu

A Network Approach for Exploring Organizational Obstacles to Regional Transportation Planning
Jianling Li, University of Texas at Arlington, jili@uta.edu, Colleen Casey, University of Texas at Arlington, colleenc@uta.edu and Lou K. Brewer, University of Texas at Arlington, lou.brewer@mavs.uta.edu

An Ecological Perspective on Networks
Josephine Gatti, Texas A&M University - Corpus Christi, Josie.gatti@tamucc.edu

Termites Governance Theory
Akongbowa Bramwell Amadasun, Benson Idahosa University, Nigeria, akobama246@yahoo.com, and Henry I. Oghoator, Benson Idahosa University, Nigeria, oghoator@yahoo.com
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9:45 am – 11:15 am Concurrent Sessions (Continued)

Session C - Domain-Specific Histories of Governance - Lion Fish (2nd Floor)

Chairs: Robbie Waters Robichau, Arizona State University, Robbie.robichau@asu.edu & Walter D. Valdivia, UC Berkeley, walter.valdivia@berkeley.edu
Discussant: Lysa Burnier, burnier@ohio.edu

The Governance of Foster Care: A Historical Analysis
Robbie Waters Robichau, Arizona State University, Robbie.robichau@asu.edu

Governance Networks at the Time of Debt Issuance
Evgenia Gorina, Arizona State University, egorina@asu.edu

The Study of Power within American Policing Organizations
Paul Bentley, Arizona State University, bentley@asu.edu

Anticipatory Governance in Public Administration
Walter D. Valdivia, UC Berkeley, walter.valdivia@berkeley.edu

11:30 am – 1:00 pm Concurrent Sessions


Chair/Discussant: Larry Luton, Eastern Washington University, lluton@ewu.edu

Of Idiots, Freedom, and Governing: Henry David Thoreau Meets F. A. Hayek
R. McGregor Cawley, University of Wyoming, cawley@uwyo.edu

Freedom of Association — for Symbols, Actors, Objects, and Practices
Hugh T. Miller, Florida Atlantic University, hmiller@fau.edu

The Political Character of Freedom and its Implications for American Public Administration
Michael W. Spicer, Cleveland State University, m.spicer@csuohio.edu

Gaining a Grip as Intentionality: The Freedom to Become Good at Something
Nicholas C. Zingale, Cleveland State University, n.zingale@csuohio.edu

Session B – Difference and Shared Meaning: Reflecting on the Fields Epistemological and Ontological Foundations - Jellyfish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Mashupye Herbert Maserumule, Tswane University of Technology, South Africa, MaserumuleMH@tut.ac.za
Discussant: Jeryl L. Mumpower, Texas A&M University, jmumpower@bushschool.tamu.edu

Unity of Opposites: An Epistemological Tool for Public Administration
Cynthia E. Lynch, University of Texas Pan American, clynch@utpa.edu and Thomas D. Lynch, International Academy for Interfaith Studies, thomad_d_lynch@mac.com

Relational Ontology: A New (Old) Foundation for Governance in a Globalizing World
Margaret Stout, West Virginia University, Margaret.Stout@mail.wvu.edu and Jeannine M. Love, Roosevelt University, jmlove@roosevelt.edu

Reexamining the Narratives of Public Administration from the Concept of Efficiency and Equity
Chin-Chang Tsai, Arizona State University, ctsai24@asu.edu
Saturday, May 19th, 2012

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Session C – Boundaries of Collaboration to Better Understand Practice – Lion Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Kwame Antwi-Boasiako, Stephen F. Austin, antwibokb@sfasu.edu

*The Boundaries of UNDP’s Democratic Governance Paradigm: A Study of Projects in Europe and the CIS*

Ginger Elliot-Teague, University of Oklahoma, gielliot@ou.edu

*Academic-Practitioner Collaboration in Public Administration Research: A Case of Cross Profession Collaboration in Luxembourg*

Karen Rossignol, Centre de Recherche Public Henri Tudor, karen.rossignol@gmail.com

*The Challenges of Implementing Urban Decentralization Reforms in India: Developing a Conceptual Framework to Understand the Functioning of Multiple Urban Agencies*

Indu Rayadurgam, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore(IIMB), India, indurayadurgam@gmail.com

1:15 pm - 2:15 pm
Lunch & Keynote Speaker
Great White (1st Floor)

**Ciudad Juarez as the Canary in the Mineshaft: The U.S-Mexico Border, Globalization, and the Future of Binational Cooperation**

**Tony Payan**

Tony Payan is an Associate Professor of political science at the University of Texas at El Paso. Payan’s research and writing focuses on studying the applicability of international relations theory to the U.S.-Mexico border and other border environments. His work attempts to theorize on various topics and key concepts regarding international borders, including governability in border regions, foreign policy attitudes on the border, and U.S. foreign policy manifestations at its borders, among other subjects. Among his publications are two single authored books: *Cops, Soldiers and Diplomats: Understanding Agency Behavior in the War on Drugs* and *The Three U.S.-Mexico Border Wars: Drugs, Immigration and Homeland Security*. Dr. Payan will be a visiting scholar at the James A. Baker III Public Policy Institute at Rice University from June to December 2012.
Saturday, May 19th, 2012

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Session A – Communication and the Self (Panel) – Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Staci M. Zavattaro, University of Texas at Brownsville,
Discussant: Hugh Miller, Florida Atlantic University, hmiller@fau.edu

A Hermeneutic Study of the Symbols of Empathy
Lisa A. Zanetti, University of Missouri, zanetti@missouri.edu and Samuel Christensen,
University of Missouri, swcmwc@mail.missouri.edu
Borders of the Individual: Communication, Identity, and Public Administration
Arthur Sementelli, Florida Atlantic University, sementel@fau.edu
Political Effects of City Branding the Individual
Staci M. Zavattaro, University of Texas at Brownsville, staci.zavattaro@utb.edu and
Arthur J. Sementelli, Florida Atlantic University, sementel@fau.edu

Session B – Symbolism and the Meaning of Borders – Jellyfish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Leonard Bright, Texas A&M University, lbright@bushschool.tamu.edu

From Text to Visual Data: Uncovering Social Representations of Policy Issues
Nathalie Burlone, University of Ottawa, nburlone@uottawa.ca
Exploring Boundaries as Information: Michael Polanyi’s Concept of Dual Control
Craig Wickstrom, Cleveland State University, cwickstrom@wickstroms.net
Interpreting Immigration Policy: Impossible Subjects, Citizen Enforcers, and Administrators
Margaretha Warnicke, Arizona State University, Margaretha.Warnicke@asu.edu and
Joanna Lucio, Arizona State University, Joanna.Lucio@asu.edu

4:15 pm- 5:45 pm
Business Meeting
Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)
Sunday, May 20th, 2012

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Session A – Narratives on Alienation - Rainbow Fish (2nd Floor)

Chair: Mark Lee Clark, University of Texas at Dallas, mxc114230@utdallas.edu

The Role of Marx's Concept of Alienation in the U.S. Health Care System
Laura C. Hand, Arizona State University, Laura.hand@asu.edu

Competing Narratives within Health Policy: Professional, Organizational, and Political Borders' Affects on Identifying and Responding to Issues of Public Health
T. Lucas Hollar, Nova Southeastern University, lucas.hollar@nova.edu

From 'Welcome to America' to 'Public Enemy Number One': The Evolution of Immigration Policy Narrative and the Case of Legal Immigrants in America
Mariana O'Brien, Florida Atlantic University, mobrie29@fau.edu

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