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“**Shaping the Change**”, the KFOR Commander has chosen this as the new motto for the twentieth (XX) rotation of the NATO Forces in Kosovo. The layout of the emblem was also revised. Like all the previous KFOR mottos and emblems, they both have a precise meaning.

First, the key word of the overall communication theme, which supports KFOR XX new logo, is continuity. KFOR has had a long lasting presence in the region and its mission remains the same.

There are however some subtle adjustments which directed the emblem decision:

- The new emblem is a graphic representing the NATO star with the outline of the Kosovo region map symbolizing the eventual merging together. None of those are superimposed on each other to affirm the intimate and close relationship achieved thus far. The presence of the Kosovo Force today is more important than ever. KFOR has been regarded as an enabling catalyst to ease the process which will hopefully lead to a full normalization. The NATO force is not a stand-alone organization, but a well nested and organized network of

players moving together for the same objective.

- The motto, “**Shaping the Change**”, highlights the fact that now, after so many noticeable achievements, we clearly see the “winds of change” blowing across the region. Results, which were regarded as too far reaching just a couple of years ago, are now visible. This is the right moment to start lining up all the efforts and consolidating the successes in order to set a rock-solid foundation for further and higher milestones. We are observing today a promising yet fragile future. We have the responsibility to “Shape the Change” by turning challenges into opportunities. We should strive to do our job to the best of our ability, maximize our contributions for the development of a safe and secure environment, with a theme of consolidating peace and stability throughout the region.



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COM KFOR OPENING ADDRESS

On the 7th of August, I was afforded the great honour of becoming the Commander for twentieth KFOR rotation. For this rotation I have chosen “Shaping the Change” as the new motto. This motto highlights the fact that now, after so many noticeable achievements, we clearly see the “winds of change” blowing across the region. Results, which were regarded as too far reaching just a couple of years ago, are now visible. We must keep the momentum and push hard on the brilliant results achieved. I am aware this is not an easy task, and can only be accomplished if we work together and stay committed.

KFOR is a proven force that has written several chapters in the history of this region since 1999, when NATO started its mission here in Kosovo. Today we witness tangible evidence of KFOR’s successful endeavors to continue to facilitate the consolidation of peace and stability in Kosovo. KFOR’s effective contributions to this process have promoted the evolution of a complex and much improved political, social and military environment from both the internal and international perspectives. KFOR must now exploit and expand its achievements in order to leverage and harness future success into a coherent and effective network with the other relevant actors.

During the coming months, we will face challenges posed by the transition toward a more agile and dynamic posture. Positive conditions should continue to allow the implementation of this concept. However, the uncertainty around the future stance of other international actors in Kosovo may impact our KFOR tasks. In addition, political issues will continue to be hot topics and could have potential impact on the overall situation in the region. For all of this, we must be prepared to properly handle all challenges and attempt to turn them into opportunities.

I am conscious it will be hard work, struggling to exploit what has already been achieved and maintaining our engagement to ensure a safe and secure environment and freedom of movement throughout Kosovo. We must carry out our duties, always keeping an eye out for the unpredictable and unwelcome interference, which may jeopardize the success we have reached thus far. This is the setting in which we will continue the KFOR mandate, to consolidate the progress achieved, and to continue even further down the path fostered throughout all the KFOR rotations, possibly opening new chapters on this mission’s history.

Under these auspices I take over the duty as KFOR Commander, with pride and honor. I am confident I can count on the high professionalism and strong engagement



of each of you who represent the best part of the thirty-one nations serving under the same NATO flag. Unity of effort, from each of you, serving inside the staff or in the units on the ground, is paramount to achieving the synergy required to be successful in such a multi-faceted and complex operational environment.

I do not take this assignment lightly and look forward to working with all the professional soldiers from the thirty-one different nations that make up this unique KFOR family. In advance, I want to express my genuine appreciation to all the women and men serving

KFOR, and for your important contributions to this mission. I also want to thank your families for their sacrifice allowing you to be here serving this mission and helping spread safety and peace to not only this nation but the world.

I look forward to visiting the camps, posts, operating bases and offices during this next year. I am confident that like in the past, we will continue to show professionalism, participation and passion. Now, let’s roll up our sleeves and get to work “Shaping the Change” and turning challenges into opportunities!

Major-General
Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta,
COM KFOR

CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY

On the 07 August a Change of Command ceremony took place between Major General Francesco Paolo Figliuolo and Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta. Major General Figliuolo took command of KFOR on the 03 September 2014 with KFOR XIX. Major General Miglietta has now taken up the appointment of COM KFOR and will lead KFOR XX for the next twelve months. Major General Miglietta's motto of "SHAPING THE CHANGE" has set the mission that KFOR will achieve over the next twelve months. The ceremony was attended by the President of Kosovo, the Chief of the Italian Defence Staff and JFC Naples. There were also many international representatives from the wider diplomatic



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu

corps as well as many local dignitaries. The Change of Command was a formal military ceremony with a military band provided by the Italian army and all KFOR units were represented on the pa-

rade ground.

In his parting speech Major General Figliuolo thanked all the soldiers of KFOR and also thanked the members of government, local and international representatives.



PICTURE: Naim Shala

JFC Naples, Admiral Ferguson spoke of how proud he was of the KFOR troops and thanked Major General Figliuolo for the work he had done over the last 11 months. Admiral Ferguson welcomed Major General Miglietta and wished him luck with his new appointment as COM KFOR. Admiral Ferguson expressed his complete confidence in Major General Miglietta as the new COM KFOR to continue to build on KFOR's legacy of achievement. Major General Figliuolo was presented with his non article 5 NATO medal by JFC Naples before handing over command of KFOR to Major General Miglietta thus concluding KFOR XIX and commencing a new chapter in KFOR's history with the beginning of KFOR XX. The staff at the KFOR Chronicle wish Major General Miglietta the best of luck with his new appointment as COM KFOR.

Major John O'Brien
OF-3 IRL A



PICTURE: Afrim Hajjullahu (3)

SWISS NATIONAL DAY

On August 1st, 2015 the Swiss contingent SWISSCOY celebrated their National Day at Camp Film City, Pristina.

On August 1st, the attachment of the Swiss soldiers to their native country becomes especially visible. At the evening ceremony, accompanied by the Swiss Military Small Band, the entire Swiss contingent was present. The Swiss Ambassador in Kosovo, Mrs. Krystyna Marty Lang, and the DCOM KFOR, Brigadier Anton Waldner, also took part. Some of the Swiss soldiers participated in the farmers wrestling contest “Schwingen” - a traditional Swiss sport. The commander of the contingent, Col GS Pascal Eggen and Brigadier Peter Wanner, Head of International



PICTURE: SWISS PAO

Relations of the Ministry of Defence, thanked the members of SWISSCOY for their efforts in promoting peace. A fun evening was had by all where for a short time at least home did not feel so far away.

Spec Captain Christina Omlin
OF-2 CHE A



PICTURE: SWISSWPAO (3)

JRD-S LMT VISIT TRAINING WORKSHOPS INTERNATIONAL

On the 15th of July in Ferizaj, Kosovo soldiers from the JRD-S LMT visited Training workshops International (TWI) - With hands in the air and laughter filling the room, Soldiers clapped and stomped their feet to the voices of local children singing songs. National Guard Soldiers from half way around the world worked with a local non-profit organisation dedicated to helping the children and young adults of Kosovo further their education by providing training workshops that develop leadership and job skills, and teaches them to resolve disagreements by working together within the community.

These Soldiers spent the day working with the young adults who participate in Training Workshops International to develop an open relationship and help build up the outreach program in the community.

TWI host annual workshops and camps for school-aged children, young adults, and teachers in communities and orphanages in the Balkans. These camps promote students' education outside of grade school and teach them self-confidence and leadership skills.

The LMTs' task is to develop cooperation within communities, and also cooperate with international, civic and non-governmental organisations in Kosovo.

"As Kosovo builds and develops, fewer children are homeless and in need of education, but programs like this one ensure they are prepared for what comes after they graduate from school," said Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Lester, a platoon sergeant assigned to JRD-S.

Adifete Shabani, a middle school English teacher in Ferizaj and a volunteer in the TWI program says the military's involvement in the community and participation at the summer



camps shows how much they care.

"The self-confidence that is built within this program, and the Soldiers that come and pass along their personal triumphs and knowledge of life, really helps these young adults and

even small children know that the future of Kosovo depends on them."

Bobby Houser, the president of TWI, also takes part in these activities and said the day's events showcased the importance of the military's multinational



PICTURE: PAO MNBGE (2)

cooperation and support.

“We are grateful for the Soldiers being here and the interaction we see among them and the community leaders,” Houser said. “We are dedicated to helping the people of Kosovo and we see that the Soldiers are too.”

It is part of the mission of the JRD-S LMT to reach out to the communities and talk to families, business owners, government officials and others, to find out what the people of Kosovo need. As part of NATO’s peace support mission in the region, the LMT uses their relationships and dialogue within communities to support a safe and secure environment for all.

“The mission that the LMT has is one of the more unique ones to the Army,” Lester said. “We are not only charged with sensing the populace to find out what the needs of the people are, but we converse and get to know the individual citizens and see how they are doing.”

Sgt Gina Russell
OR-5 USA A



PICTURE: PAO MNBG-E (3)

MILITARY WORKING DOGS REACH NEW HEIGHTS

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Kosovo — U.S. Army Soldiers with F Company, 5th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, a medevac unit out of Clearwater, Florida, and the 345th Combat Support Hospital (CSH), a military field hospital out of Jacksonville, Florida, conducted hoist evacuation training for military working dogs and their handlers on the 24th of July at Camp Bondsteel. The training was held to familiarise the dogs, handlers and medical team on how to secure and safely hoist dogs for transport during an emergency situation.

The 345th CSH, which serves as MNBG-E's Task Force-Medical support and runs Camp Bondsteel's medical facilities, had Soldiers from its emergency and preventative medicine sections participate in the hoist training. Emergency medicine consists of sick-call, ambulance, dental and surgical care. Preventive medicine includes veterinary services and field sanitation.

"We see the military dogs about once a month," said 1st Lt. Kathryn Tiernan, an Army veterinarian and the officer in charge of MNBG-E's preventive medicine clinic. "It is preventive medicine's job to ensure the MWDs stay healthy by keeping their check-ups current," she said.

"The training was wonderful for our Soldiers because [we haven't] done hoist operations with Military Working Dogs," Tiernan said. "And it is important for staff to be trained."

The veterinarian clinic is capable of providing a certain level of care, however, if a dog's injuries go beyond the Camp Bondsteel clinic's capabilities, the preventive medicine staff is now familiar with the



PICTURE: PAO MNBG-E (2)

proper procedures to safely medevac the Military Working Dogs to the U.S Army's Dog Centre Europe, in Kaiserslauten, Germany.

"Incoming units on the Kosovo Force rotation are required to go through medevac and hoist training," said Staff Sgt. Christopher Gandy, a medevac platoon sergeant for F Company, 5-159th Aviation Regiment. Gandy and his fellow Soldiers support all medevac requirements for KFOR personnel, as well as support to civilians in Kosovo in conjunction with Kosovo's emergency services.

"The MWD handlers on Bondsteel, in coordination with Task Force-Medical, requested for the training to take place so that the dogs could be familiar with the aircraft and get used to being put in a hoist situation," Gandy said.

"This training was also new for us, we have never performed this type of hoist operations with anyone other than Soldiers," Gandy said. "But military dogs are Soldiers too."

Staff Sgt. Lex and Sgt. Hundi, the two Military Working Dogs assigned to MNBG-E, took part in the training. Donning their goggles, hearing protection and carrying harness, Lex, Hundi and their handlers went through simulation training to test their reactions to the noise of the Black Hawk and having their feet elevated off of the ground. Both MWDs remained calm in the arms of their handlers, and maintained their composure as they were hoisted more than 75 feet into the air.

All involved in the training agreed that it was a resounding success.

Sgt Gina Russell and
Sgt Erick Yates
OR-5 USA A



PICTURE: IMP (6)

VISITS TO KFOR HQ - A VISUAL OVERVIEW



On the 08th of Aug. COM KFOR Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta met with EUFOR Commander Major General Johann Luif in Camp Film City .



On the 13th of Aug. COM KFOR Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta met with Turkish Ambassador H.E. Songul Ozan in Camp Film City .



On the 14th of Aug. COM KFOR Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta met with Head of the Greek Liaisons Office in Pristina Ambassador Konstantina Athanassiadou in Camp Film City .

VISITS TO KFOR HQ - A VISUAL OVERVIEW



On the 20th of Aug. COM KFOR Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta met with Lt. Gen. Marco Bertolini Italian Joint Operations Headquarters Commander in Camp Film City.



On the 26th of Aug. COM KFOR Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta met with the new United States Ambassador in Kosovo, H.E. Mr. Greg Delawie in Camp Film City.



On the 26th of Aug. COM KFOR Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta met with Special Representative of the Secretary General and the head of mission of UNMIK Mr. Farid Zarif in Camp Film City.

KFOR AND SERBIAN ARMED FORCES PATROLLING TOGETHER

Multinational Battle Group West in co-operation with their Serbian counterparts conduct joint patrols to prevent illegal activities along the Administrative Boundary Line (ABL).

The Administrative Boundary Line (ABL) divides Serbia from Kosovo with 350 Km of demarcation. The part of the line falling into

MNBSG-W AOR is monitored every month by Synchronized Patrols, conducted in coordination between KFOR and Serbian Armed Forces.

Austrian Coy, named Alfa, was in charge in July. They set up observation posts at key points in the vicinity of ABL, in order to monitor the ABL. As soon as they were ready they established liaison with their Serbian counterparts and began the patrol. Roads leading to the ABL are steep and in very bad condition, resulting in movement along the ABL being slow and laborious. Despite the challenging terrain Alpha Coy completed their mission successfully.

During the patrol they encountered many of the local population and always being friendly they were never short of a few minutes for a quick conversation.

There were no incidents of illegal activities during the patrol and



PICTURE: JRD-C (2)



as always co-operation with their Serbian counterparts was most forthcoming. By the time the patrol ended relationships and co-operation with their Serbian counterparts had once again been enhanced further.

The situation along ABL is currently quiet and this is due largely to the vigilance and hard work carried out by the troops of MNBG-W

ensuring constant monitoring activities are conducted by both the multinational forces of KFOR and the Serbian armed forces. There is an excellent level of cooperation and commitment by both forces in ensuring that the ABL remains a Safe and Secure environment for the local population who live there.

Late in the evening Austrian soldiers returned to Camp Villaggio

Italia knowing that their effort during this patrol helped to keep a safe and secure environment for the population living along the ABL.

Captain Valerio Gargiulo
OF-2 ITA A



PICTURE: JRD-C (2)

THE NEW ROTARY WING DEPLOYMENT OPERATIONAL BASE (RWDOB) IS BEING BUILT IN SLLATINA AIRPORT

Every day eight dumpers, two excavators, one front loader, and two huge engineer tanks are deployed in the military part of the airport under operational command of Joint Logistic Support Group (JLSG). KFOR assets came from Austria, Italy, Switzerland and

Ukraine and they operate with one common goal: to move more than 70.000 cubic metres of soil and 20.000 cubic metres of gravel. This is necessary in order to start the construction of medevac helipads which will improve KFOR's ability to execute helicopter and medevac

operations in a fast and effective way.

KFOR Public Affairs Office talked to the on-site Commander OR-5 Thomas STEIGER (CHE-A) which is in charge of the execution of the engineering operation:

“Currently many different



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu

civilian companies work beside assets of KFOR here at Sllatina Airport. Sometimes it is difficult to coordinate all the different heavy engineering equipment, but so far it has worked quite well”.

Since early August KFOR engineers have already moved 16.000 cubic metres of soil despite the extremely high temperatures during the summer months. So far all the tasks have been executed on time and without incident. If the weather stays on the side of the engineers they will be able to finish the biggest part of the job by early October this year.

During a site inspection KFOR Commander Major General Guglielmo Luigi Miglietta expressed his appreciation to all involved engineers who are doing their best to finish the job on time.

Captain Massimiliano Rizzo
OF-2 ITA A



PICTURE: Afrim Hajrullahu (3)

MNBG-W HELPS TO PROVIDE A SAFE AND SECURE ENVIRONMENT

MNBG-W is composed of Italian, Austrian, Slovenian and Moldavian soldiers. We regularly conduct foot patrols in Peja/Pec, Klina and Istog areas, in order to ensure freedom of movement and a safe environment for the population within our AOR.

There has been considerable progress in the situation of Kosovo since the beginning of KFORs' operations in 1999. The local security system has been established and the Kosovo Police are now the responsible authority throughout the whole territory. On a daily basis the KOSOVO Police provide the local population with protection and are instrumental in implementing the rule of law within KOSOVO. The situation, as it has been for many years, remains calm and stable. However KFOR, as third responder, is still present helping local authorities to contribute in maintaining a safe and secure environment.

KFOR deploys many units throughout Kosovo. Here in



Multinational Battle Group West, based in Camp Villaggio Italia – Belo Polje, we are the operational

force present in the western side of Kosovo. During the month of August the Battle Group conducted



PICTURE: MNBG W (2)

foot patrols throughout our AOR in order to contribute to a Safe and Secure environment as well as bringing some situational awareness to the soldiers of MNBG-W. Patrolling also helps new units (due to rotation personnel composing MNBG – W) to better familiarise themselves with the AOR and with NATO procedures on the ground.

MNBG – W Commander, Colonel **Ciro Forte**, visited an Italian patrol while they were conducting their patrol in Goradzevac, a Serb majority village in Pec/Peja Municipality. The Commander asked his soldiers to continue in the professional manner with which they have commenced their tour and he complimented them for contributing in an impartial manner to the maintenance of a safe and secure environment while ensuring freedom of movement for the people of Kosovo.

Captain Valerio Gargiulo
OF-2 ITA A



PICTURE: MNBG W (2)

MEET THE POLAD OFFICE

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The Political Advisor's office is part of the command group. Beyond giving political advice to the commander and the command group, their role is to provide the civilian perspective and contribute to the comprehensive approach. The staff at the KFOR CHRONICLE recently caught up with Viktoria Nyulasz, a member of the POLAD office who provided an insider's view to the office's work.

Who works in the office?

Since the mission leadership has increased political tasks, the office has recently been increased. Now there are five POLADs from five different nations. The chief is an Italian, Mr Carlo Giunipero, his deputy is from the Czech Republic, Mr Lukas Pimper, and there are three special advisors, Ms Natasa Dolenc-Lisej from Slovenia, Mr Francois Brot from Switzerland and myself from Hungary. Each of us has different fields of expertise, but we are all following the main political developments in Kosovo and the region with special attention to the ongoing dialogue with Serbia. In general, we are all experts of international relations and political science, and we are seconded from our national government, mainly from foreign and defence ministries.

Myself, I have studied economics, international relations and security and defence policy, and I have been working for the Hungarian Ministry of Defence. In my previous position I was a desk officer at the Defence Policy Department where I was responsible for crisis management missions in the Balkans. I was following the developments in KFOR and in Kosovo for a long time, and this made it easy for me to join the POLAD Office's work.

What are your main tasks, what is your daily routine?

In general, we participate in every Command level meeting within KFOR and we present the actual political situation and provide our assessment to the Commander. We are closely following the political developments at local, national and international level. In order to have the most comprehensive picture on the developments we regularly liaise with national and international interlocutors as well as higher NATO Headquarters. COMKFOR regularly meets with heads of other international organisations, ambassadors, local politicians and visitors from the troop contributing nations and we provide him with a meeting dossier containing the necessary background information.

The biggest part of our daily work is to prepare reports of the mission, memorandums and factsheets on all the specific political issues that might have an impact on KFOR's activities, for example decisions of the Kosovo Assembly or the dialogue and the implementation progress of the agreement between Kosovo and Serbia. Since KFOR is following the conditions based approach, political developments on the ground are defining the current and future tasks and force posture of the mission. To this end, we work in close cooperation with other branches of the Headquarters. We have especially close collaboration with the intelligence and the plans and policy branches, as well as the Public Affairs Office.

Finally a personal question: how do you feel about the mission?

I am enjoying both the professional and the everyday life in the camp. The job is very diverse and challenging, and I have made many friends here. This is my first mission; originally I was deployed for one year but in the meantime I decided to apply for an additional one. Of course, it is not easy to be apart from my family and friends for such a long time, but I consider this time as an investment in my future career. I think it is very important that we are here for an extended period, in order to provide continuity to the mission.





Military Education: In 1983 I joined the Engineer corps and trained for 18 months before becoming a deputy platoon leader with the 11th Engineer Company. After that I returned to the engineer school as an instructor where I spent five years. I then went to the Machinist school to learn about construction and on completion of my training there I was posted to the 111th Engineer Company where I learned everything about heavy machinery in the engineer corps. I was based there with the heavy transport company. I have served tours in Bosnia and Afghanistan but this is my first tour in Kosovo.

About the Mission: I am the platoon leader in the Transport Company where I look after both personnel and materials. It is a busy job particularly as “the transcoy travels further after everyone else has stopped” However the team in the Trans Coy are very good and we have a good team ethos which helps.

Name: Jurgen Janssen
Rank: OR – 9
Nationality: Dutch
Unit: TRANS COY

Family Life: I am married for the last 28 years to Mirjam Janssen Vencken and I have three children. One son, Anthony who is 21 and two daughters, Naomi 19 and Nicky 17. They have all been very supportive of my mission here in Kosovo.

Hobbies: In my spare time my wife and I raise 15 Tibetan Terriers and we travel all over Europe to various dog shows. We have our own website www.van-siddha.nl. I am also passionate about model railway villages and I am the president of the Dutch Model Railway club. As well as being the president I also maintain the website www.msvw.nl and for business www.modeltreinen-plein.nl



Military Education: In 1997 I joined the Norwegian Air force as a conscript but quickly decided that I liked military life and completed my basic officer training in the Air Force Infantry. Between 1998 and 2001 I studied mechatronics in the Norwegian Army and graduated with a bachelor’s degree and was promoted to OF-1. Between 2001 and 2006 I served in various maintenance positions in a logistics Battalion and specialised as an instructor teaching weapons technology of the turrets of main battle tanks. Between 2006 and 2009 I served at the headquarters of the 1 (GE/NL) Corps in Germany as the MA to a Norwegian Brigadier General. In 2009 I went to ISAF where I served as the PSYOPS plans officer. Between 2010 and 2015 I served as the project manager for several large CIS procurement projects in the Norwegian Defence Logistic Organisation. I have attended many courses in my time in the army such as PSYOPS, expeditionary logistics, UN Observer and Brigade Staff Planners course.

Name: Erik Haugaard
Rank: OF-3
Nationality: Norwegian
KFOR UNIT: KFOR HQ J3 Ops

Family Reaction: I am married to my wife Kristine since 2003 and we have three children Marcus (10), Cornelia (6), Filip (2). My wife and children have been very supportive of me out here for which I am extremely grateful. I do however recognise that it is hard for Kristine to look after three children while still maintaining her own career. The two eldest children are missing me more during this tour than on previous tours.

Hobbies: When not spending time with my family I enjoy reading especially popular science. I am also a big fan of randonné – skiing and I also enjoy practicing karate with my eldest son and daughter

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Rules:

The standard consists of a grid Sudoku field with 3×3 blocks, which are each divided into 3×3 fields, a total of 81 fields in 9 rows and 9 columns. In some of these fields at the beginning digits 1 to 9 are registered ("targets").

The task is to fill in the blanks of the puzzle so that in each of nine rows, columns and blocks of each digit from 1 to 9 appears only once.

The three areas (row, column, block) are equally units or groups.

Solutions July

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PICTURE OF THE MONTH

August 2015

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Dragon's Teeth"
Camp Bondsteel, 19 Aug
2015

Equipment Used:
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