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michael458 One of Us

Moderators: GeorgeS

You guys remember T Wee Weiland talking about "Petals all stay in the wound channel" Everyone knows that! Then the latest CEB article in Handloader, the author used "Dry" paper to test, and could not see the "Petals" move away from Center?

Well, those two Monkeys need to come here for some "Education". First, aqueous material is the only true way to test bullets. In any aqueous material the blades ALWAYS move away from center on BBW #13s. Always!

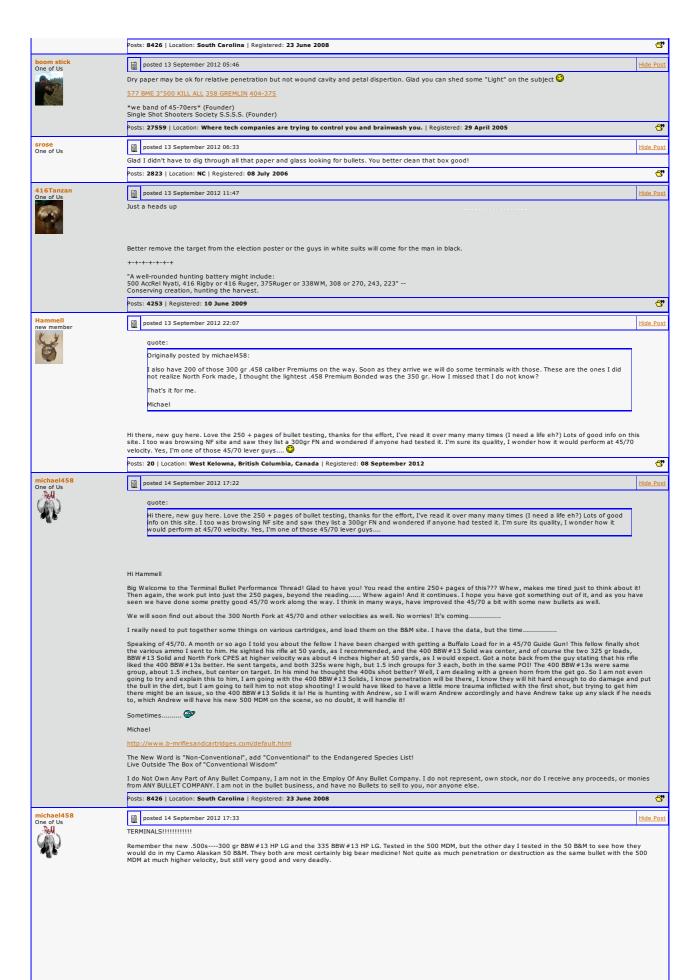
Today, one of those blades moved so well away from center, it left the top of the terminal box, hit one of my lights above, busted the hell out of it and made a mess! Don't move away from center, My Ass!



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Remember the Round Nose Tips that Dan did for the poor folks that are too cheap to have a decent Winchester M70????

I tested some of these Round Nose Tips in these same .500 caliber bullets. What I found is there was no issue with shearing, or with going off course, so the Round Nose tips are busting up OK--I think they can be better. What I did make note of is that the blades dispersed away from center faster, and penetration of the blades were less than with a "Talon Tip" in both cases. This would lead me to recommend to CEB that they go ahead and put the Hollow Point in this Round Nose tip as well to break up the RN Tip faster, by first weakening the tip litself, and also I think we are getting some hydraulic action going on inside the HP as well, assisting in breakup even faster, which is needed, and well proven through the Big Bore Talon Tips.







You cannot just add a tip to the equation with ANY BULLET and not expect some different terminal performance. You also CANNOT test that in the field and tell or learn much from it. You need both test methods to get to the jest of the matter. Which of course I have been late testing these RN Tips, this is what Dan sent them for to begin with. Test before going to the field with them.

Michae

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quote:

Originally posted by 416Tanzan: What is the nose plus round tip length? That is, how much needs to extend beyond the case mouth?

In a .700 nose project bullet, add the RN tip, and they are too long for my Winchesters and B&Ms. I have not looked it it further in other cartridges. Somewhere there was a length of the tip, something I run WInchesters, so I have not put a lot of effort into that



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posted 14 September 2012 17:53

Oh, and Tanz, I have in my hands the new .510 caliber 350 gr BBW #13 HP LG Bullets.

Hopefully today, I will be loading some of these in 510 Wells and also 51 Alaskan.

Michael

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416Tanza

posted 14 September 2012 18:03

Hopefully you can get two chronos on them for a BC reading, too.

Just figured out LG-- "not for adding a talon tip" lever gun flat nose.
At add least a round tip.

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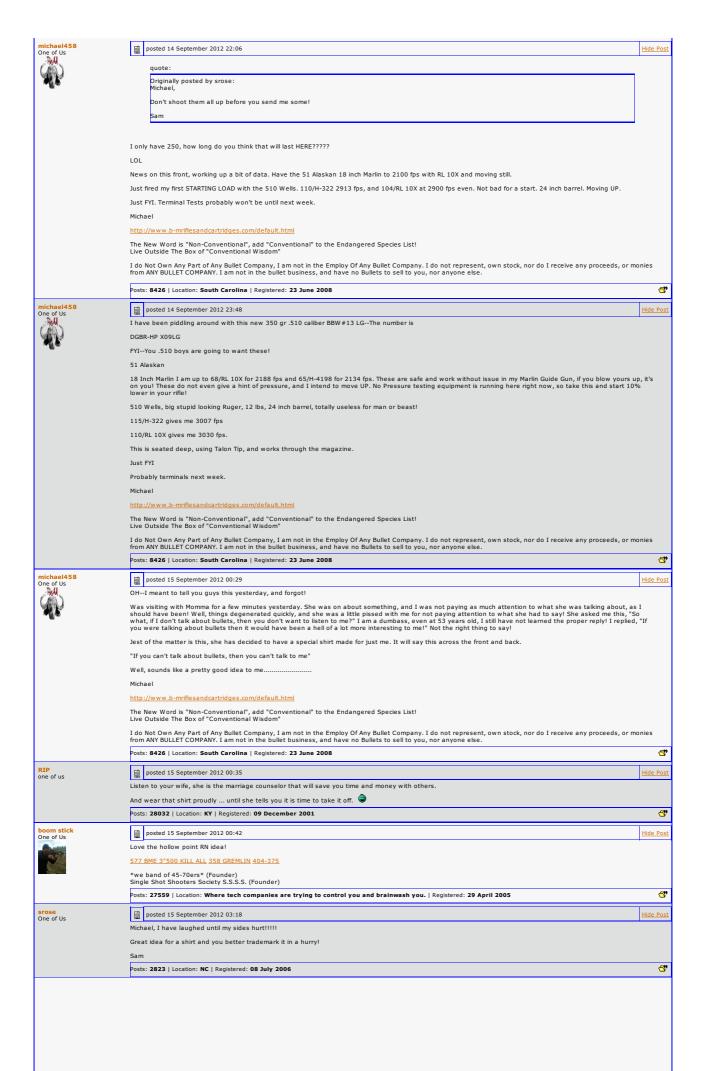
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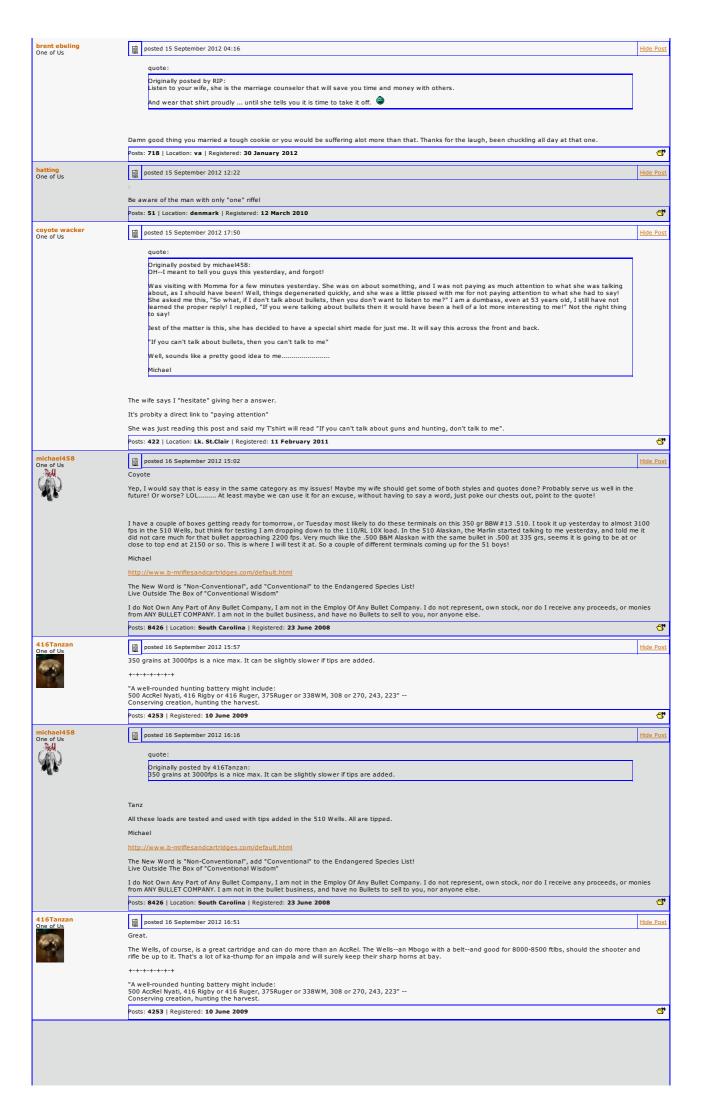
Don't shoot them all up before you send me some!

Sam

Posts: 2823 | Location: NC | Registered: 08 July 2006

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posted 16 September 2012 17:01

### quote:

Originally posted by 416Tanzan: Great.

The Wells, of course, is a great cartridge and can do more than an AccRel. The Wells--an Mbogo with a belt--and good for 8000-8500 ftlbs, should the shooter and rifle be up to it. That's a lot of ka-thump for an impala and will surely keep their sharp horns at bay.

12 lbs, 24 inch barrel, beast from hell! Totally useless, with the exception of being a good .510 caliber test gun, which is what it has done its entire life, as it is way too big and stupid to be in the field--I don't mean cartridge, I mean the rifle itself! This is what you get with things like this--just TOO BIG to be useful, and nothing handy or fast about it. In fact, I almost pass out when I have to tote it to the range! LOL



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# michael458 One of Us TAKE!

posted 16 September 2012 17:25

I got to give you guys something to think about today! I am piddling around on a thread down on the lever guns, I love levers as you all know, but those boys down there they are not much into looking around for better bullets, or new ideas, and some are just plain ignorant. There is this one chap that Boomy and I both tried to explain things to on a 30/30 thread, but he is an ignorant chap and not much one can do. Now he is on a a What Weight Bullet 458 thread that Dave started, which has some pretty savvy boys on, NE450±2 and North Fork to mention, and I joined in as well. I did not recognize this one chap until later, but same one from the 30/30 bullet thread. Here is the jest of it;

### quote:

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Originally posted by Dave Bush:
Guys, I wanted to do a little informal survey. I have a Marlinn guide gun in 45-70 that I don't shoot too much anymore as well as a Browning BLR in 450
Marlin. I usually shoot 400-405 grain bullets. That way, I can shoot the cheaper Speers at the range and use a bit better bullet to hunt with if necessary.
There are so many fantastic 400 grain hunting bullets from Woodleigh (traditional and Hydros), North Fork, Barnes Busters, CEB #13S solids, etc.
However, it occurs to me that I could also shoot the 350 grain hornady bullets at the range and hunt with a 350 grain North Fork Solid or Cup Point solid.

Thus, I was wondering, in you 45 caliber lever gun, what weight bullet do you prefer?

Tou don't need a "bit better bullet" to hunt with. Buy and shoot the cheapest 400'ish grain fodder you can find knowing that it will knock a big hole in

Pretty mushrooms are an advertising gimmick.

The 45-70 does not need a premium bullet. I kill Elk with a 405gr Remington launched at 1800fps from my Guide Gun. It does just fine.

Well, at least have an OK day

### quote:

### Hi dla

Don't make us call Michael458. He is our cyber enforcer for those who don't know the value of a well designed bullet.

After testing almost everything out there, there is a huge difference in performance. I also believe that pretty mushrooms are a gimmick as any one can make one even on a poorly constructed bullet. The difference is when they look the same out of an animal (especially a large animal while hitting bone) and the test media. While a .458 hole is large, the real question is straight line penetration especially when large bone is hit. Your 405gr can and will no reliable penetrate to the bolier room of an elk running north from you. Nor will its track through the animal be straight. Well designed bullets will out penetrate the Remington in every schenario.

The real questions are:

- 1. Can you place a bullet where it needs to go after a days hunting up and down mountaints?

  2. Are you willing to except a lost animal due to a known poor performing bullet?

will not be the first one to tell you how you should spend your money, but knowing that a well designed bullet is the best money spent, it is just one other thing you don't have to worry about.

Regards, John

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I can PROMISE that the above is a very very incorrect statement!

While you might get away with that a time or two, it WILL CATCH UP to you!

In fact, way back in the day before there were decent bullets for 45/70, I used that 405 Remington, 1800 fps, Marlin Guide Gun, on a kudu at 20 yards. On the shoulder! The bullet went all to hell, did NOT PENETRATE the vitals, and had to chase that broken shoulder Kudu all over hell before catching up to him! That bullet FAILED miserably! It DID NOT DO just fine at all! Later, I had the same 405 Remington bullet in a 45/70 1886, 26 inch barrel, well ove 1900 fps. It went all to HELL on a bear at 20 yards! Busted into several pieces, which I did recover. I solved the Issue with a few more, but the fact of the matter is, this bullet failed again.

n all the test work, 4 of 5 would fail at this velocity. The max you can start this bullet at the muzzle is 1550-1600 fps, and let Impact Velocity drop and it holds together most of the time.

No Need for Premium Bullets in a 45/70?? Jesus Christ Man! You are in the Dark Ages! In the late 1990s and early part of the last decade I would have given anything to have had the bullets we have today for 45/70. I shot cape buffalo, giraffe, wildebeast, and all manner of critters in that time frame with 45/70, and believe me it came up short each and every time with the sorry ass bullets that were available 10-15 yrs ago! It was not until we started getting these premium bullets designed for the 45/70 that it was even a viable option to use in the hunting fields. It still comes up short when compared to real DGR, but it has improved 2 fold with the bullets now available.

How do you enhance any cartridge? By the bullet chosen! We are blessed today when it comes to 45/70 with real and proper bullets that will enhance the cartridge. If you choose to not take advantage of that, then so be it. At some point that will come back to bite you in the ass! It might be literally as well, depending on what your game is!

# Michael

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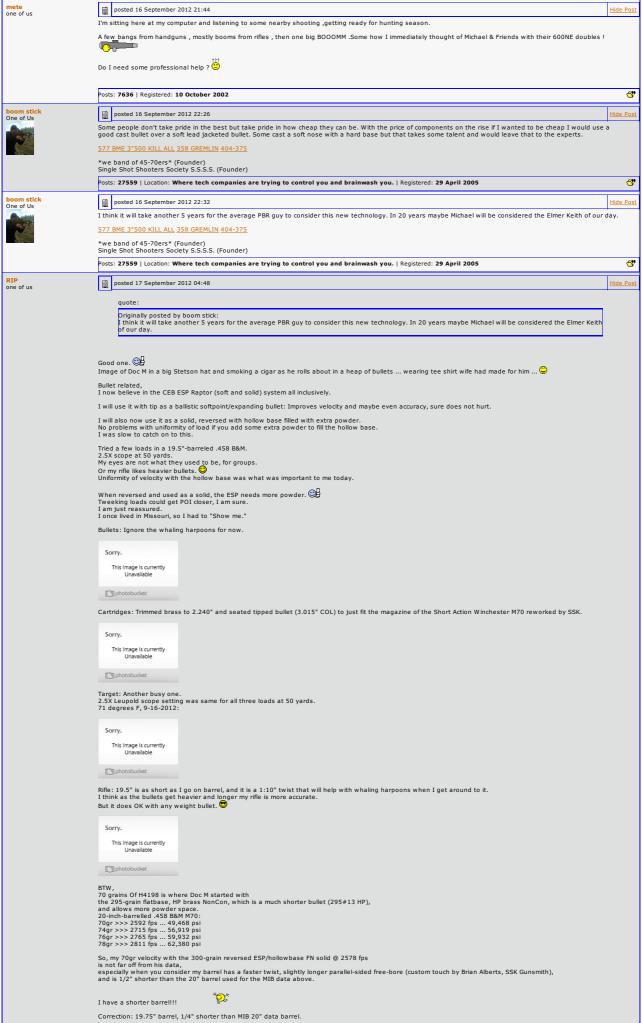
one of us Posted Sep 15, 2012 4:30 PM Hide Post The 405gr Remington bullet.

have never shot anything with this bullet, but in doing some research for my 458 SOCOM I learned the following from others who have used this bullet in the SOCOM. They expand on pigs to a large diameter, and usually shed their jacket. They are giving good penetration at SOCOM impact velocities, which are around 1400 to 1500fps or so. Which is right inline with michael458's data. DOUBLE RIFLE SHOOTERS SOCIETY quote: dla one of us Posted Sep 16, 2012 1:36 AM Hide Post Well I guess I would expect a moderate Well I guess I would expect a moderat need to spend \$2/bullet for the 45-70. ate load of BS from the bullet farmers. After all, you can't make money if I enlighten the newbies that they don't know nothing about Kudu. I do know Elk. And I know that Elk die nicely when hit with the lowly Remington 405gr JSP. You are right about the impact velocity and I have taken a bull at 15 paces where the Remington expanded to nearly 1", shed its jackets about 12" in, broke the spine and buried itself in the grass bag. One very dead Elk and one huge 30" wound track (head on shot). But I never planned on taking man Elk at that distance - between 80 and 120yds is normal. Spend more if you want, after all this is America. But I've always maintained that it is much more important to learn how to shoot, and you've got to put the rounds in for that to happen. The 45-70 is one of those cartridges that can be very reasonable to shoot a lot. quote: michael458 one of us Posted Sep 16, 2012 5:51 AM Hide Post quote:
Originally posted by dia:
Well I guess I would expect a moderate load of BS from the bullet farmers. After all, you can't make money if I enlighten the newbies that they don't
need to spend \$2/bullet for the 45-70. Dla, it seems your ignorance knows no boundaries. To help enlighten you a bit, I am not in the bullet business, nor the rifle business. My business is not related to firearms or bullets at all. In fact, I am a forester by profession, shooter and hunter like many here. I use only proper designed bullets for my expeditions, because I want to do everything I can to be successful in the field. And choosing the right bullet for the mission at hand is at the very TOP OF THE LIST, and in the end, the cheapest of all options one can do to get prepared, or be prepared for contingencies that occur in the field that no one has control of. Only an idiot would do otherwise. Michael I swear, some ignorant chaps running around in the world! http://www.b-mriflesandcartridges.com/default.html The New Word is "Non-Conventional", add "Conventional" to the Endangered Species List! Live Outside The Box of "Conventional Wisdom" I do Not Own Any Part of Any Bullet Company, I am not in the Employ Of Any Bullet Company. I do not represent, own stock, nor do I receive any proceeds, or monies from ANY BULLET COMPANY. I am not in the bullet business, and have no Bullets to sell to you, nor anyone else. Posts: 8426 | Location: South Carolina | Registered: 23 June 2008 posted 16 September 2012 17:40 quote: Totally useless, with the exception of being a good .510 caliber test gun, which is what it has done its entire life, as it is way too big and stupid to be in the field--I don't mean cartridge, I mean the rifle itself! This is what you get with things like this--just TOO BIG to be useful, and nothing handy or fast about it. Exactly. We want you to fire these rounds off in a 9lb rifle. 350 gn. at 3000fps is brisk. It kind-of wakes one up. It's handy. "A well-rounded hunting battery might include: 500 AccRel Nyati, 416 Rigby or 416 Ruger, 375Ruger or 338WM, 308 or 270, 243, 223" --Conserving creation, hunting the harvest. Posts: **4253** | Registered: **10 June 2009** €" posted 16 September 2012 18:06 Originally posted by 416Tanzan: Exactly. We want you to fire these rounds off in a 9lb rifle. 350 gn. at 3000fps is brisk. It kind-of wakes one up. It's handy. 8-8.5 lbs would be better, 20 inches max barrel, would be more handy! Keep you awake, and keep the snot blown out of your nose as well! LOL....... I think it also helps keeping this stint I have in my heart cleaned out and from clogging up! **(2)** The New Word is "Non-Conventional", add "Conventional" to the Endangered Species List! Live Outside The Box of "Conventional Wisdom" I do Not Own Any Part of Any Bullet Company, I am not in the Employ Of Any Bullet Company. I do not represent, own stock, nor do I receive any proceeds, or monies from ANY BULLET COMPANY. I am not in the bullet business, and have no Bullets to sell to you, nor anyone else. Posts: 8426 | Location: South Carolina | Registered: 23 June 2008 €39 posted 16 September 2012 20:48 quote: I swear, some ignorant chaps running around in the world! Michael, to save you time and keep a lowwer BP, please use the "IGNORE" buttom. Some people are just hopeless when it comes to learning anything new. IGNORE YOUR RIGHTS AND THEY'LL GO AWAY!!!

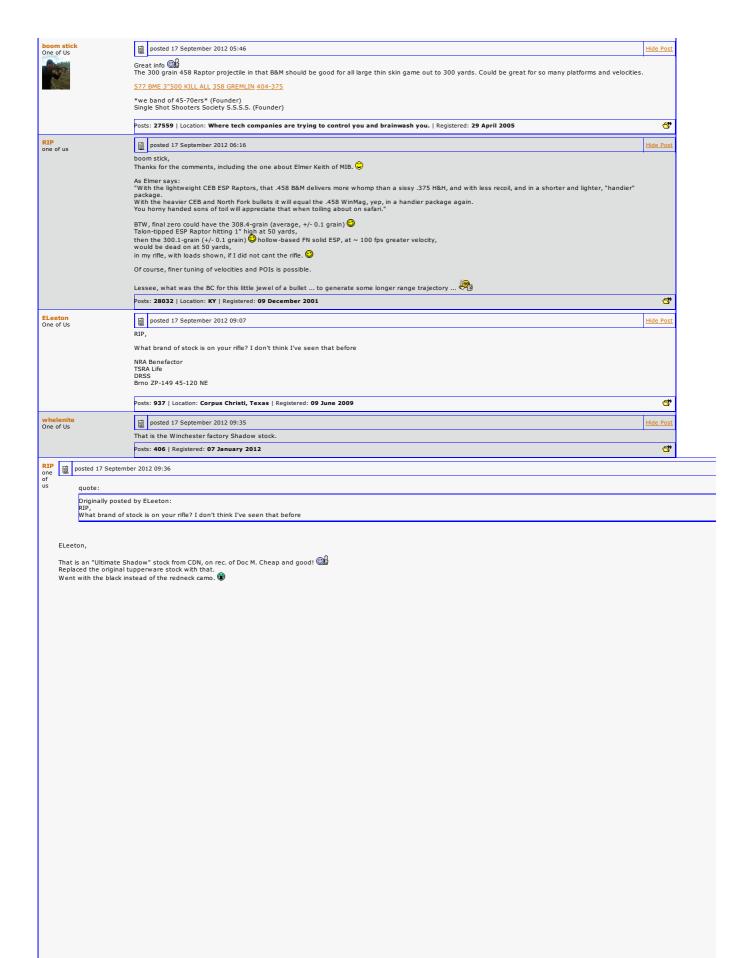
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> We Band of Bubbas & STC Hunting Club, The Whomper Club Posts: 4553 | Location: Walker Co.,Texas | Registered: 05 September 2003



Posts: 28032 | Location: KY | Registered: 09 December 2001





I lied about my barrel length above. It is actually closer to 19.75", but it is still shorter than 20".

The rifle is capable of better accuracy with heavier bullets.

I have shown this busy target here before: Might have been a 5X Leupold scope here instead of only 2.5X used with 300-grainer.

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Here are some 450-grain bullets that the real Elmer Keith would prefer:

Sorry.

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Doc M changed it to 2.240", I do believe.

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It was originally 2.295" max brass length, as shown in the ammoguide.com drawing.

Since the QualCart .458 B&M brass came as 2.235" long,

I just keep any brass made from 300 RUM trimmed to between 2.235" and 2.240" to play it safe.

Statistics for the last 30 days

So officially, is that max brass length 2.250" with trim-to-length of 2.240% Posts
Or should we consider max brass to be 2.240"?

Sumbuddy who know?

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