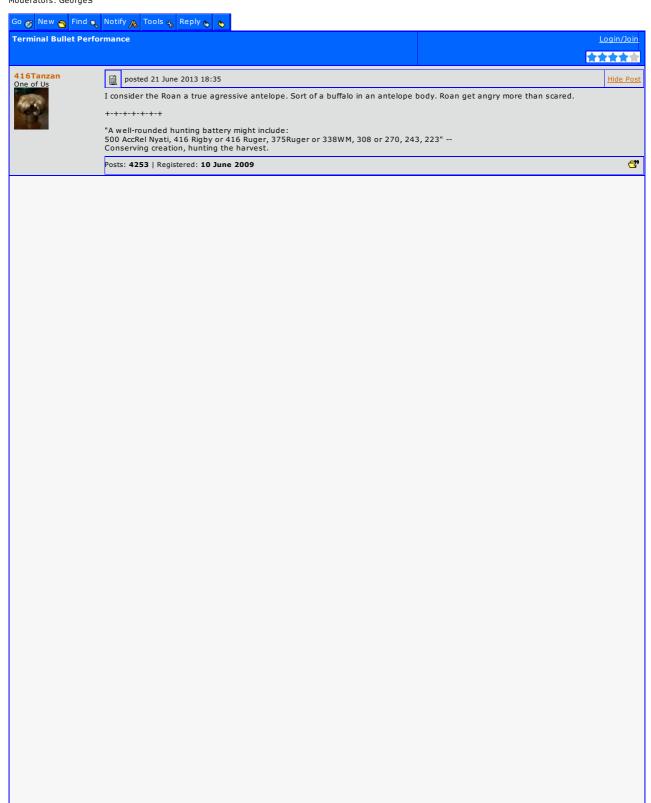
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srose One of Us posted 22 June 2013 15:28

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Just in from my friend Cliff Walker. He is a well known PH in Zim. Cliff uses a 577 double and he has used CEB BBW #13 bullet of late. Cliff sent me a very short email saying he had a close call with a lion recently. He said he really likes the bullets. From the photo I'd say it was a close call.

Sam









Here are the main points of the report I got.....

### quote:

My wife,and I hunted Cape Buffalo in Hwange National Park in Zimbabwe as part of a permitted "Culling Hunt", from 28 May – 03 June 2013. We were using the 370 grain Safari Raptor bullets in my .416 Rem Mag rifle.

As we got within couple hundred yards, he evidently caught our wind also and started running toward the brush. He stopped and squared off with us for a few seconds, then took off running again. He stopped approximately 170 yards from us and stood quartering towards us. I had enough time to estimate the range, sight in just inside his left shoulder. I fired and heard the impact of the bullet. I watched him drop his head, turn and start running. I tried to sight in again and fired as he disappeared into the bush. I couldn't tell if I hit him with the second shot or not. We drove up to where I hit him with the first shot and prepared to start tracking him. As we got out of the truck we heard the familiar "Death Moan" coming from the brush. We knew then that he was probably dead, but would proceed with caution until we could confirm it

The buffalo was dead, we found him lying in the brush, where he had run approximately 80 yards from where I had hit him with the first shot. I then did a final shot into the shoulder as we approached the buffalo as an "Insurance" shot.

I was really impressed with the bullets. I hit this buffalo just inside the left shoulder as he quartered towards me and as we skinned him, we found the bullet down in his right hindquarter. I have attached photos of the recovered bullet.





Well, there you go, you got what I got, almost.... LOL...... 170 Yards was an EXTREME long Shot in my opinion, but it is what it is....... Bullet sheared, drove deep, and did its job. I think this is the longest distance I have heard of for a buffalo to run after being hit with one of these, regardless of caliber used that I am aware of. Probably at that range it had slowed down quite a bit...... Thats more or less what I am figuring....

Enjoy... Michael

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# Zephyr One of Us



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Posts: 1591 | Location: Vermont | Registered: 27 March 2006



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quote:

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Zeph.....

The one photo with all the blades is a CEB stock photo.... Not the bullet recovered from the buffalo.

To answer your question at one time I had one of those handheld metal detectors that I used here on the range to find things in the test medium. It worked great, I thought several times to take it with me, however even the handheld takes up a lot of room and weight. I am always pushing the limits on weight, so it always got left behind. A couple of years ago it quit working, I never messed with one again. Would like to have one that is smaller than 18-24 inches long..... Probably today they have them smaller, I have not investigated that......

Got permission to post the buffalo...





 $Bags\ are\ packed,\ doing\ last\ minute\ checks\ on\ everything,\ and\ get\ on\ the\ airplane\ today.......$  So for the most part I will catch you guys when I can.........

Michael

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Boomstick,

It appears the hunter used a 370gr not the 325gr bullet pictured. Clearly the Higher SD of the 370gr Bullet was the difference



"A peculiar virtue in wildlife ethics is that the hunter ordinarily has no gallery to applaud or disapprove of his conduct. Whatever his acts, they are dictated by his own conscience, rather than by a mob of onlookers. It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this fact."

Posts: 131 | Location: Umshwati, South Africa | Registered: 20 April 2010

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# boom stick One of Us



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Noted. Thanks for catching my mistake.

I'll have to check to see like for like penetration with those two weights from Michaels testing.

577 BME 3"500 KILL ALL 358 GREMLIN 404-375

\*we band of 45-70ers\* (Founder) Single Shot Shooters Society S.S.S. (Founder)

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You bring up an excellent point that I have in the past tried to convey to some, and that is working with some of the larger animals in the field is very difficult following wound channels and following tissue destruction. Skin slips, things are fluid and move around, its difficult to do proper in the field, if not impossible. One can study destroyed tissue, observe entrance and exits, and things like that, can even do some measuring from entrance to exit, but much more is very limited. If a bullet is recovered, then you can see bullet behavior too... This is about the extent of what we can do in the field, with the equipment we have for hunting only....

I am here in Pretoria South Africa this morning, 6 am my time here. Not shooting yet, that starts next week. So I find myself with some time on my hands, although Momma is keeping me fairly busy so far since we arrived.

Since SD was brought up in a few posts, this reminded me of the Cutting Edge Bullet new Brochure, or booklet that is now available, which I received several copies before leaving. There is an excellent section they worked on in the new brochure that defines and speaks about "Retained Sectional Density" or RSD after and during Terminal Penetration. There is a very excellent explanation about RSD with comparisons between conventional and Non Conventional bullets, and explains very well how a lighter Non Conventional can penetrate deeper than a heavier bullet in the same caliber that is conventional because the lighter NonCon has more Retained Sectional Density once Terminals begin.

Also of great import is the name changes of most all of the bullets that we have been referring to. Basically all of the NonCons, or Non Conventionals are now "Raptors"... All HPs or trauma inflicting bullets are Raptors. These are further broken down into their proper categories as well. Such as this.......

ESP Raptor---Still our "Enhanced System Projectile", can be used as a standard HP, or tipped HP, or reversed and used as a solid....... This is our BBW#13 Profile on both ends. Available from .243 to .375

ER Raptor--- "Extended Range" Raptor. This bullet is not the standard #13 profile, but a sleeker version, that comes tipped already from CEB, has a boat tail, and higher BC. Available from .223 to .375

FB Raptor--- "Flat Base" Raptor.. Thus far this applies to only the 55 gr BBW #13 that we did some time ago, it does not come tipped.

Copper Raptor--- For the lead free areas and those who wish for copper rather than brass. I have not tested these, although I have been sent some in 308 caliber. All these have been tested by CEB and by design operate exactly like the brass raptors. These also come already tipped...... Available from .224 to .375.....

Lever+ Raptor---These have the shorter nose projections needed for the lever guns, and are the ones we like to use seated deep, add tips, and work through the magazines of our bigger bore rifles. These all maintain the BBW #13 Nose profiles. Available for 30-30, .458, .500, and .510.......

Safari ESP Raptor---Again, Enhanced System Projectile, from 338 to .500 caliber.

Safari Raptor---These of course are our big bore NonCons, longer nose projection matching our BBW#13 Solids.

I think that pretty much rounds out the inventory of what we here have just referred to in the past as NonCons. I was consulted during this and agreed that CEB really needed a proper name that most everyone could recognize and understand, and we here can be rather proud that in the beginning we chose the name Raptor. Now with all the different Raptors being properly categorized I will do my best to refer to these with their new and more proper names.

Now also in addition to the proper names for each of the type of Raptors listed, there is even a proper name for the remaining bullet after the blades have sheared...... The "Blunt Trauma Base" or BTB......

What about our BBW #13 Solids? How about......

Safari Solid--- Which maintain the BBW #13 Nose Profile, and we know what these do and are designed to do.

Also included in the new brochure booklet is their Long Range bullets, which are extreme, and out of my area of expertise, and also out of my area of interest as well.

This is a great booklet, I love the new names, I love the organization of the bullets now, and hopefully cut down on much of the confusion with just calling everything a NonCon.... Which they still are, but now different categories that we can identify better with.

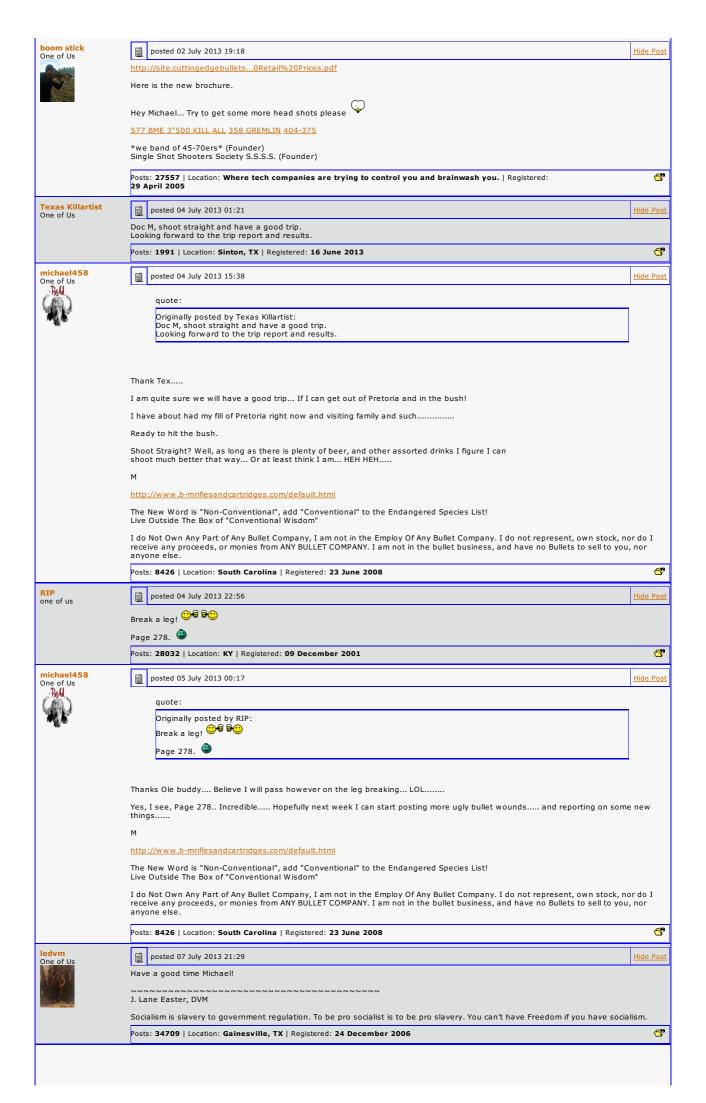
Get in touch with CEB and request a new brochure, I am sure they will be happy to send one. Naturally it goes into far more detail than I have presented here

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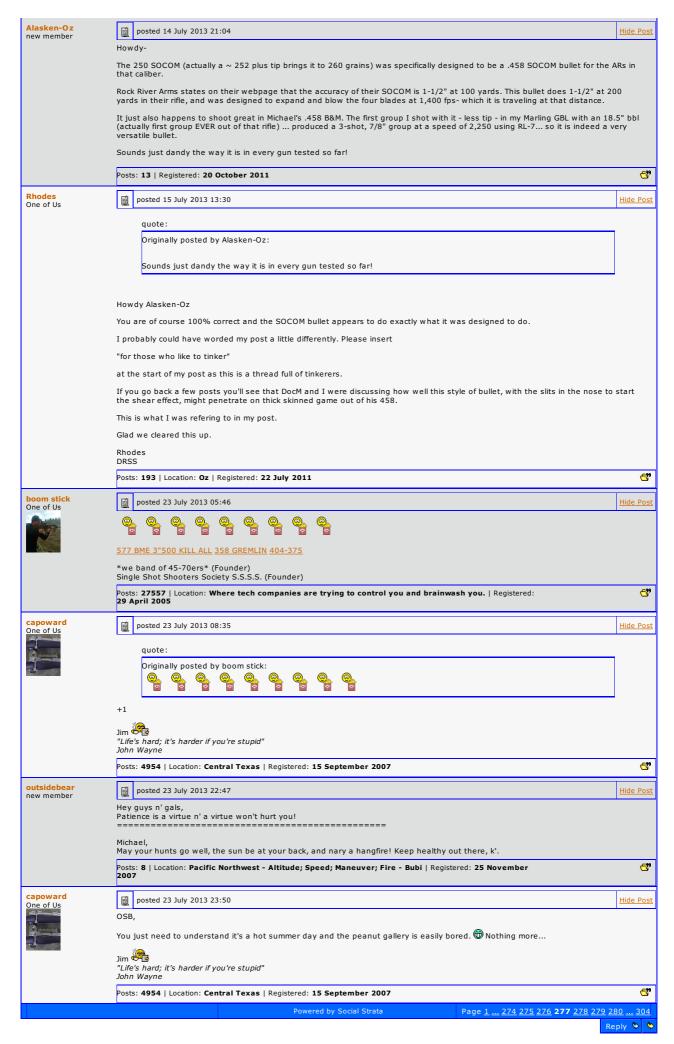
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