

SUMMER EDITION

RICE MATTERS



RICEGROWERS' ASSOCIATION
OF AUSTRALIA INC
SERVING OUR MEMBERS
FOR 90 YEARS



A Letter From The President

BY ROB MASSINA

Having only been farming for eight years, and not grown rice for the past two, it has taken me a bit to get back on the train. The season did start with some challenges, but overall I think most growers are happy with the progress of their C21 crop. I cannot emphasise enough the value of the solid foundation of extension, knowledge and support that is given by our rice industry.

Our levy ensures we are supported through the supply chain, kept up to date with technology and deliver best management practice to produce positive results for all.

The application of our increased levy fund will be a key focus of mine and the team in the coming months, as we work with the whole of industry on the next steps around Research Development and Extension (RD&E) investment. We look forward to engaging with you all through this process.

In this edition we have highlighted some of the wins we've achieved in 2020, for you, our members. As an industry we have invested heavily in uncovering flaws in the basin plan implementation, water markets and management.

The latest Under Usage Report from the MDBA is one example, and was driven purely from the rice industry. We will continue to invest time and money to bring hard facts to the table that can't be refuted.

Once again COVID is causing our organisation to adapt and be nimble. We were unable to hold our 2020 Annual conference due to COVID restrictions and had rescheduled for the 28th of January. Unfortunately given the uncertainty in the current climate we will be now moving this to an online platform. This is extremely disappointing as it is a time for all to come together, but let's hope we can make up for it in August 2021.

Happy New Year to all, agriculture is in a strong place and without the speed humps of 2020, I believe we can go forward with confidence in 2021.

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A Letter from the Executive Director

BY GRAEME KRUGER

The RGA is celebrating 90 years of existence. I doubt anyone could have predicted the series of events dished up in 2020 which has demonstrated how connected and interdependent we are. The best part is that rice is back. Rain and improved water allocations compared to the last 2 years in the Murrumbidgee and Murray, has meant rice growers are able to do what they do best. We are certainly trusting that this will also be the case next season and the following 90.

The RGA staff have adapted well to the COVID-19 induced working environment, however we are all looking forward to more normal interactions than those via video conference. For now though we must adapt, one opportunity for this will be the RGA AGM on the 28th January and we certainly hope to see you online.

It's been another productive year, to showcase this the RGA team have provided some highlights and achievements in this edition of Rice Matters.

For this and all the other work, I would like to thank the staff, Board and Central Executive Delegates for their efforts and commitment over the last 12 months.

I don't usually single people out, but I would like to thank Rob Massina who is at the helm of the RGA. He has served members tirelessly by attending many meetings in person or via teleconference, taking calls at all hours and fronting the media, all while still being a farmer and parent. Thank you for the leadership you have shown over the last 12 months.

It was also the second year of celebrating the SunRice grower of the year wards with Peter and Erin Draper, growers from the Yanco Branch winning the award this year – congratulations to them and all the finalists, Scott Williams, Lachlan Bull and Darrell Fiddler. Highest yield award went to Brett and Louise Turner for the second year who grew 26ha Reiziq crop in the MIA, which yielded 15.56t/ha – well done.

The team of staff and the Board are under no illusions that we need to maintain a worthwhile proposition to our members. To ensure this, the Board continues to consider how best to serve the interests of our members to stay viable. Membership fees make up 16% of the total income of the organisation and are critical to ensure the RGA is around for 90 more years.

Our partners, SunRice, H2OX and Telstra have also played a key role to ensure that we are able to deliver real benefits back to members. On behalf of all the members and staff thank you for the ongoing support.

I would also like to take this opportunity to wish all the members and staff of the RGA a healthy and prosperous 2021.

Graeme Kruger

GREG GRAHAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

2021 applications are now open.

Thanks again to the generosity of SunRice and Rice Research Australia, scholarships of \$10,000 and \$3,000 (for the Peter Connor book award) are available to children and grandchildren of RGA members and/or the child or grandchild of an A-Class share holder.. Go to our website 'THE RICE INDUSTRY', and click on 'SCHOLARSHIPS' for full eligibility details, and to apply.

LATEST RGA WEBSITE CONTENT

Take a few moments to look at our website content. Go to www.rga.org.au

Our leadership programs are now available online. Click on the tab **RESOURCES & PUBLICATIONS** and select **LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS**

You can go to the **MEMBERS AREA**, login and update your own **ACCOUNT DETAILS**

Register for upcoming events, such as the AGM or Branch meetings at **NEWS & EVENTS**

Do a deep dive into our Policy areas by clicking on the **POLICY** tab

Remind yourself why 'Australia is the best country in the world to grow rice' and share this story with everyone you know, at **CAMPAIGNS** within the tab **NEWS & EVENTS**

You can read in detail the media releases and submissions from 2020 by going to our website and clicking on the **NEWS & EVENTS** or **POLICY** tabs. These communications were also sent as 'Member Updates' directly to your email.

Water Policy & Advocacy Activity 2019-20

BY RACHEL KELLY

GENERAL SECURITY ENTITLEMENT RELIABILITY

• At the eleventh hour, and following a strong advocacy campaign by the RGA and partners, the NSW government agreed to include the following in the Water Sharing Plans: Measures of entitlement reliability/yield; and **a commitment to review measures to increase average annual general security allocations.**

• The Drought of Record Bill was defeated in the NSW Parliament following persistent lobbying by the RGA and partners. **If passed, the Bill would have resulted in less water being allocated to irrigators.**

• The RGA and SunRice submission (see RGA website) to the Productivity Commission's National Water Reform review highlighted that water reform has had unintended and disproportionate impacts across the Basin, **in particular resulting in diminishing general security allocations.** The RGA and SunRice recommended three new principles be adopted to address these impacts.

The Murray Darling Basin Authority released their 'Trends in Use' report in response to the Rice Industry commissioned 'RMCG report'. This report found that Southern Basin Irrigators have been deprived of 375 gigalitres of potential annual allocation over the past seven years. This adds significant weight to our calls for changes to the allocation framework.

• The Basin Ministerial Council released its independent expert report regarding the deliverability of water to the Lower Murray region. The report highlights that much of this additional growth in water use below the Barmah Choke is being met by Inter-Valley trade water deliveries, in particular water from the Murrumbidgee. This report supports our calls for urgent action to manage this demand and the increasing impacts on upstream irrigators and the environment.

ALLOCATION ANNOUNCEMENTS IMPROVEMENT

The MDBA has committed to the RGA that it will improve communications about allocation of water between the States who benefit from River Murray resource.

WATER MARKETS

The ACCC is completing its inquiry into the Murray-Darling Basin water markets, with the final report to be released in February 2021. This report is expected to underpin the next decade of water market reform. The RGA ran an extensive consultation process with its water committee, members and SunRice to finalise our feedback and draft RGA and SunRice's joint submission (see RGA website). Pleasingly, the 544 page interim report highlighted many of our rice growers key concerns.

MURRAY DARLING BASIN PLAN

• Minister Pitt announced his plan to put "communities at the centre of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan", including a verbal commitment to no further buy-backs or on-farm water recovery.

• The 450 GL socioeconomic test appears to be working, with minimal water recovery despite the program being open for over 12 months.

• The NSW Government is lobbying its Basin Water Minister colleagues for an extension of time for the SDL Projects, which offset the need for further buy-backs. It is currently considering alternative and new projects, in order to address community concerns.

RG WATER POLICY OBJECTIVES

The overarching water policy objective of the RGA is: "To maximise water availability (supply and access) and to mitigate the negative impacts of water reform for growers."

GENERAL SECURITY ENTITLEMENT RELIABILITY

Increase the reliability of general security water entitlements, recognising the fact that government policy has been a key driver of the erosion of entitlement reliability in the past.

ALLOCATION ANNOUNCEMENTS IMPROVEMENT

More timely, predictable and understandable allocation announcements.

WATER MARKETS

An open and transparent water market, which provides a level playing field for all participants, with minimal transaction risk and costs.

MURRAY DARLING BASIN PLAN

- No further Water Recovery.
- Delivery of the 605GL Water Recovery Offset projects without negative socio-economic impacts.
- Acknowledge and address the severe socioeconomic impacts for irrigation communities.

Environmental Sustainability Committee

BY NEIL BULL

BITTERNS IN RICE

The Riverina Local Land Services Bittern friendly rice incentives project had some promising results in the 2019-20 rice season. The incentive sites attracted four times as many bitterns as the control sites, and successful breeding was recorded.

Despite it being another difficult season with drought and low water allocations, we found six growers who agreed to meet the criteria for a total of 279 hectares. We also monitored 308 hectares at control sites across seven additional rice farms.

The Riverina incentive program for bittern friendly rice growers has been fully subscribed for 2020-21. The RGA continue to look for funding opportunities to provide similar incentives for Murray rice growers.

This season 11 growers are growing bittern friendly rice over a total area of 980 hectares. Three growers have committed to growing 100+ hectares each.

SunRice partnered with Matt Herring, Riverina LLS and our growers to produce a video titled "Saving the Bittern" that can be found on the SunRice Website.

Last season the RGA had a project with Murray Local Land Services to test our thermal drone technology in the Barmah Millewa Ramsar wetlands. A video of the project was promoted by Local Land Services for Science Week. The video can be found on the Murray Local Land Services YouTube Channel.



INNOVATE 4 WATER

The International Water Centre held an online conference aimed at bringing together "Water innovators" from around the world to "pitch" on their innovations or what problems need solving. Neil Bull pitched Building Social licence for the Australian rice industry. This presentation was watched by participants across the globe and receive positive feedback from participants.

LANDCARE

In the Murray the RGA hosts Erika Heffer as a Local Landcare Coordinator with funding support from NSW Landcare. Erika also has a contract to provide support services to the Murray LLS Regional Landcare Facilitator (RALF). In addition to supporting Landcare the project priorities include **offering support to the RGA Environment Manager, assist with communications and help deliver RGA and Rice Extension activities.**

WORK HEALTH SAFETY TASKFORCE

The Environmental Sustainability Committee suggested that the RGA establish a WHS taskforce comprised of 4 members of the PIA committee and the Environment manager. **The aim is to promote and assist RGA members to implement appropriate WHS policies and procedures on farm.**

NET EMISSIONS TARGET BY 2050

The RGA Environmental Sustainability Committee has been investigating the National Farmers Federation (NFF) Net Zero Emissions target with the **aim to update the RGA's Climate and emissions policy.** Critical to the adoption of this target is the ongoing reviews of new management practices and any suggested legislative requirements that could negatively impact the productivity and profitability of our rice farmers. There are a range of protections built into the NFF policy and these are seen as the minimum for the updated RGA policy.

NFF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The key areas of discussion and policy development from this committee include: Net Zero emissions policy, EPBBC Act review, National Biodiversity Certification scheme and the Council of RDC's Climate Accelerator Program.

SUSTAINABLE RICE PLATFORM

The project was established with SunRice, Murray Local Land Services, Ricegrowers' Association of Australia, Riverina Local Land Services with funding from the Australian Governments National Landcare Program in the 2018-19 rice season.

Since the beginning of the project 21 rice farming businesses have helped to develop the framework and ensured it represents rice growers interests.

The framework covers three sustainability pillars - Community, Quality and Innovation - all of which recognise that a healthy, thriving environment is our most valuable asset and the key to our shared success.

The framework will make use of and incorporate the co-convened United Nations and International Rice Research Institute Sustainable Rice Platform.

The planned data collection approach will be the basis for ongoing improvement. It will also guide the development of clear and relevant research priorities, to ensure the industry embraces the latest innovations and maintains its' world leading management practices.



Productivity & Industry Affairs Committee

BY CHARLETON GLENN

2020 has been a year of great triumph for the Productivity & Industry Affairs (PIA) committee, ensuring government and industry investment and regulations aims to maximise the net profitability of growers, and maintain and improve cross-industry collaboration and coordination in the interests of growers and industry participants.

LEVY INCREASE

Future proofing the Rice Industry, a members driven initiative to increase grower levy payment from \$3 - \$6 per tonne. The rice industry plays a valuable role in Australian agriculture delivery export revenue, jobs and contributing significantly to the economic well-being of the regional communities in which it operates. The rate of the rice R&D levy has been increased to \$5.94 per tonne, for rice delivered on or after 1 July 2020.

Increasing rate of genetic gain in rice breeding will be achieved through:

- Continued implementation of molecular marker technology in mainstream rice breeding.
- Evaluation of novel genetic resources
- Proficiency programs for quality laboratories
- Exploratory research in grain research

TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE

A scoping study is being funded by AgriFutures to understand how best to determine what transformational change will look like for the future of the Rice Programs.



As a result of a rice industry strategic planning meeting in December 2019 between AgriFutures, SunRice and the RGA, the following two outcomes were determined:

1. Investigating emerging technologies for transformational change in the Australian Rice Industry.
2. Scope breeding options to achieve targets of increasing the productivity of Reiziq (medium grain), developing a short grain that is resistant to lodging (Koshi quality) and developing a low GI quality grain.

The RGA will continue to work with the AgriFutures Rice Research and Development Advisory Panel and other industry stakeholders. Engaging with growers to understand R&D needs and get support for how this money will be applied and also determine what growers deem to be important for the future.

STRATEGIC RELATIONSHIPS

The RGA has worked hard over the last 12 months to maintain and develop new relationships with key industry bodies and members of the National Farmers Federation (NFF).

RGA has actively contributed to the Ag 2030 roadmap, it is a bold vision for the Ag industry to exceed \$100 billion in farm gate output by 2030. Collectively all of the RGA policy areas have had input into building this roadmap. Go to the National Farmers Federation website for more information.

The NFF committees that the RGA are involved with include:

- Economic and Farm Business Group
- Telecommunications and Social Policy Group
- Economic Policy and Farm Business
- Farming Systems Committee
- Grain Harvest Management Scheme Consultative Committee
- Rural, Regional and Remote Communications Coalition

Other industry committees that RGA are involved with include:

- AgriFutures Rice Research and Development Advisory Panel
- Rice Crop Protection Working Group
- Fuel Tax Credit Alliance
- Irrigation Research and Extension Committee
- Murray Landcare Collective

2021 PIA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES

The priority areas of the PIA committee over the next 12 months will be:

BIOSECURITY

The RGA will focus on determining the best research and development outcomes in alignment with protecting the rice industry through: chemical, biological and cultural management practices. This will include planning to build an IPM program to combat the Fall Armyworm.

VESTING REVIEW

The RGA will continue to work with industry stakeholders to encourage the review of the current vesting and seal arrangements so that they reflect what's best for the future of the Rice Industry and RGA members.

CHEMICAL ACCESS

The RGA will continue to advocate for it's members to have access to chemicals which are critical to the rice industry whilst pursuing avenues to ensure that an integrated pest management strategy will be developed.



Leadership in the Rice Industry

BY AINSLEY MASSINA

The RGA are proud to have been delivering Leadership Programs for the past 15 years, our programs focus on developing future leaders for the rice industry and more recently our programs have been offered to local industries and communities. **In partnership with the Australian Rural Leadership Foundation, we have seen over 100 people move through RGA leadership programs.** RGA's priority has been to continue to deliver our successful leadership programs, focusing on leadership skills, governance and board readiness.



Communication Update

BY BELINDA LAMBERT

In 2020 the RGA team, Central Executive and Policy Committees have continued to represent the interests of rice growers and our industry through persistent and fact based submissions, media releases and face to face audiences with government representatives and the peak influential agricultural bodies.

FOLLOW @ricegrowers



RGA's most active social media



Over 92% increase in followers



Increased youth engagement



222% increase compared to Q4 2019

Our RGA representatives are proven leaders, demonstrating knowledge, direction and passion for our rice industry. This year former President Jeremy Morton was elected as the new Chair of the National Irrigators' Council, and previous President, Barham grower Les Gordon continues as Chair the National Farmers' Federation Water Taskforce.

Over the past three years the RGA Leadership Program has been supported by the Coalition Governments investment in Agricultural Funds, SunRice, AgriFutures Australia and the Rice Marketing Board.

2020 has been a challenging year for delivering our programs, face to face learning options have been put on hold, due to COVID-19, leadership training and all professional development have relied fully on online learning.

The RGA see the importance of sharing our skills across different industries and taking the opportunity to cross pollinate skills throughout the Agricultural sector.

There are currently many opportunities available, go to www.farhtable.com.au, and head to the Ag Courses tab to find a list of what is available in Agricultural professional development.

RGA's Policy Manager and Bunnaloo rice grower Rachel Kelly was re-elected as Vice- President of the NSW Irrigators Council (NSWIC) for a second year, and the RGA's previous Policy Manager Claire Miller was announced as Chief Executive Officer of NSW Irrigators Council. Neil Bull, our Environment Manager was elected Chair of the Murray Lower Darling Environmental Water Advisory Group.

Our talented team have the experience and knowledge to syphon through the barrage of misinformation and opinion to present the facts that affect you, and keep you updated.

Our new website is part of an integrated database that aids our communication with members and analyses data to help with RGA office administration. This year we sent our Membership renewal invoices electronically allowing you to pay online with your credit card. Your feedback is welcome to help us improve our processes.

In 2021 we're looking forward to some great rice growing years, and we will continue to provide strong and effective representation in our three key policy areas of Water, Environmental Sustainability and Productivity & Industry Affairs.

2021 LEADERSHIP PRIORITIES

- 9 growers completing a mentoring program
- 2 RGA board members completing the Australian Institute of Company Directors Course
- RGA Central Executive Strategic Thinking Workshops
- 3 Online Learning Modules available:
 - Time Management,
 - Communication skills
 - Presentation skills.

These short interactive programs are available for all our members to complete, in your own pace. If you have an interest in improving your skills in one of these areas go to our website www.rga.org.au.

In 2021 the RGA aim to provide our members with a broader cross section of professional development opportunities. RGA will continue to offer leadership programs and look to work in conjunction with local providers and affiliated organisations.

Programs that are currently being explored are:

- farm succession planning,
- farm finances and budgeting,
- human resources on the farm and;
- work health & safety.



SunRice Financial Results & New Grower Portal

by JULIAN LUKE

Head of Corporate Affairs

On 17 December 2020 the SunRice Group released its half-year Financial Results for the period ended 31 October 2020 (1H FY2021), which were a strong set of results that demonstrated the resilience of the business in the face of a number of challenges.

The Group delivered Net Profit After Tax (NPAT) of \$12.1 million, in line with the previous corresponding period, and revenue of \$507 million, down 7% on 1H FY2020. The Group also confirmed that with planting concluded for the 2021 Riverina rice crop (CY21), it is estimating more than 450,000 paddy tonnes will be harvested early next year. The Group also confirmed that the estimated paddy price range of \$390-\$450 per tonne for Medium Grain Reiziq, announced in September 2020, remains in place at this stage. The full results are available on the ASX.



Rice Marketing Board Update

by JOHN CULLETON

Chair of RMB

The RMB held its 92nd Annual Meeting on 18th November 2020. For those who were unable to attend, the key information follows. The 2018-19 export price premium and freight scale advantage have been verified as being \$25.8 million and \$4.39 million respectively. The 2019-20 export price premium is calculated to be \$27.5 million and the freight scale advantage \$2.01 million, but the independent verification for these later numbers has not yet been completed – once the results have been verified, they will be published on the RMB's website. These indicators are used to measure two key benefits that arise from the Sole and Exclusive Export Licence (SEEL) issued to SunRice.

COMING SOON: NEW AND IMPROVED SUNRICE GROWER PORTAL

Over the past 12 months SunRice Grower Services has been developing an entirely new grower portal, with significantly enhanced functionality, ease of use and valuable extra features. The portal has been designed in collaboration with a representative group of growers, and addresses the feedback around the limitations and functionality of the existing system.

Some of the new features include access to the portal from any device, simpler navigation, and the ability to create and submit contracts within the portal. One of the most exciting new additions is a near real-time dashboard of harvest progress by crop, showing planted area, moisture of latest delivery, weighted moisture of all deliveries, number of deliveries, total volume of all deliveries, progressive yields, whole grain yields (WGY%) once appraisals are completed, and detailed record of each delivery made.

All nominated individuals on grower entities will each receive their personalised login and transition to the new portal during February, in time for harvest.

The RMB's income is derived from the SEEL licence fee paid by SunRice, and a per tonne fee paid by Authorised Buyers. For the 2019/20 year, the Board decided to draw on its cash reserve rather than fully recover its costs through licensing fees, and so incurred a loss of \$201,000. While our reserve remains adequate to continue operations for the time being, it will need to be reinforced as soon as circumstances allow.

The RMB is tasked with encouraging a competitive domestic market for rice, and we now have 12 authorised buyers. We are very pleased to welcome the latest licence holder, Blue Fattoria Pty Ltd, managed by Mr John Scarrabelotti from the Lismore/Casino area. We wish John well in his future endeavours.

The Vesting Review is still delayed, due to a range of matters within the NSW government. For more information, please contact Carol Chiswell on 02 6953 3200.

RGA MEMBER BENEFITS

Relationships



Build and maintain key relationships with industry partners, peak bodies and government agencies

Representation



Policy based advocacy through consultation with members

Knowledge



Facilitate information sharing with rice growers, researchers and industry experts, communities and education sector

Leadership



Access to leadership and scholarship programs

Discounts



Member discounts to RGA's events, eg Annual Conference

Travel



Member travel service and discounts

Energy Discounts



Agricultural focused - savings in energy bills and services.



BY NICOLA CURNOW

INSPIRING KIDS TO RETHINK AGRICULTURE AND TECHNOLOGY

Did you know there are satellites that monitor crop growth from space? Or a tomato farm in the desert of South Australia that's completely self-sufficient and sustainable?

The lucky kids from Murwillumbah heard all about these examples firsthand in a recent virtual session with National Farmers' Federation President Fiona Simson. The event comes off the back of the launch of Code Club Australia's recent lessons focused on the importance of agriculture and technology. These six coding lessons aim to inspire primary school aged kids to rethink agriculture, as a vocational pathway and a way to build a sustainable future.

'Connecting kids with where their food and fibre comes from is so important. Through the new Code Club ag projects, thousands of students around the country will get a taste of Aussie agriculture. Hopefully we'll see a new generation of ag innovators emerge from those classrooms!'

The Australian Digital Inclusion Index (ADII) shows that there is still a significant gap when it comes to digital equality in this country. Regional students have been disproportionately affected by Covid and this will have an ongoing effect on their educational outcomes. Code Club and the Telstra Foundation are committed to improving the inclusion rate of students in regional and remote areas of Australia.

These lessons showcase perspectives and experiences of these students in the hope that they will further engage with tech skills and see the relevance and centrality of tech on the farm. If you're interested in getting coding at home these lessons (and more) can be found on the Code Club website. www.codeclubau.org



BY JAMES WATERFALL

DETERMINATIONS AND THE MARKET

VIC Murray determinations increased to 90% on 4 January, Goulburn was already at 100%. NSW Murray is currently on 43% and Murrumbidgee at 77% with the next update on 15 January. There has been some decent rainfall across the catchments in the last month however it has been close to average. See here and here for more.

The cooler temperatures and in-paddock rainfall has reduced water demand. In turn, this has seen prices in the allocation market slowly creep lower. Prices have dropped from ~\$140 to ~\$120 in the Goulburn. Above choke price came back from \$160 to \$150 while below choke prices have reduced from \$220 to around \$160 after 28GL was moved through the Murrumbidgee IVT on 5 January. Prices within the Murrumbidgee have remained steady around \$100.

The updated MDBA Annual Operating Outlook indicates more water will be called through the Murrumbidgee and Goulburn IVT's to ensure supply in the lower Murray. This will see more water being transferred into the lower Murray, increasing supply and ultimately reducing prices.

OUTLOOK

With water moving through the IVT's into the lower Murray, prices are expected to soften further. It will be interesting to see where the floor in the below choke market is especially given determinations on the Vic side haven't yet reached 100% and may struggle to get there.

Irrigators in the Murray will look to carryover water into 2021-22 if they can source parking space. With the premiums being paid for parking space compared with the prevailing market prices of temporary water, many may consider forgoing carryover and entering the market in the new season to secure their requirements.

RG A BRANCH REPRESENTATIVES

Mirrool

- Chris Morshead (P)
- Drew Braithwaite (VP)
- David Dissegna (S)

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- Scott Williams (P)
- Matthew Robertson (VP)
- Erin Draper (S)

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- Denise Kelly (P)
- David Lashbrook (VP)
- Justin Sutherland (S)

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- Sarah Martin (S)

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