90) The use of DAH in an Old Babylonian account text — D.I. Owen published CUNES 55-01-008 as Text 1 in the Van Lerberghe AV (OLA 220), pp. 446-50. This document contains a remarkable phrase in the section dealing with barley: (21) 130 gū siki gen (22) 1 gū-sē 17 še-gur-ta (23) še-bi 2210 gur (24) 1200 še-gur ki-ba gar-ra pā-ši-.mi4 (25) dah! 60* gur-âm 10 gur-ta (26) še-bi 200 gur / 3610 gur guru₃-sē. The total of 3610 gur of barley entering the granary consists of 2210 gur (line 23), 1200 gur (Owen: “replacement” of Pašime), and 200 gur (line 25-26). We accept Owen’s reading of the first sign in line 25 as dah!, which he rendered “the addition”. The amount of 200 shows that this “addition” consists of 10 gur for each 60 gur. What does this calculation mean? The addition per 60 gur might be related to transport by boats of nominally 60 gur each. However, the capacity of the measure used for the shipment on behalf of Pašime was one-sixth larger than that of the receiving institution, probably by using a bariga