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OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

5 CFR Part 831

Retirement; Alternative Forms of Annuity

AGENCY: Office of Personnel Management.

ACTION: Final rules.

SUMMARY: The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) is adopting as final its interim rules to implement section 204 of the Federal Employees Retirement System Act of 1986, which requires OPM to offer alternative forms of annuity to employees retiring under the Civil Service Retirement System, and section 6001 of Pub. L. 100-203 (enacted December 22, 1987), which affects the manner of payment to certain annuitants who elect an alternative form of annuity. These rules specify what types of benefits will be offered, and how OPM will administer them.

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 10, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Robert Rosenblatt, (202) 632-4682.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: OPM published interim rules to implement the alternative annuity provisions on November 28, 1986 (51 FR 42987), and amended interim rules to implement Pub. L. 100-203 on April 8, 1988 (53 FR 11633). Thirteen timely responses to our requests for comments were received.

Eight commenters objected to the prescribed method of determining the reduction in annuity rate for those who elect an alternative form of annuity. They felt that the method was unfair because it results in a greater reduction for older employees, and those whose retirement contributions are greater. Those objections arise from a misunderstanding of the intent of the law.

Congress did not intend the alternative annuity provisions to increase, in the long term, the overall level of benefits, paid by the retirement system. For that reason, the law requires that the alternative benefit payable, including the lump-sum payment, be "actuarially equivalent" to the annuity that would have been paid had the alternative benefit not been elected.

Simply stated, the law requires the Civil Service Retirement System to recoup the lump-sum payment during the annuitant's expected lifetime, by reducing the rate of annuity payable, based on mortality tables and assumptions about interest and inflation rates.

Four commenters felt that the assumptions about interest rates and inflation that partly determine present values, were inappropriate because they do not reflect recent conditions. However, economic assumptions that are reasonably predictive of actuarial costs and liabilities must be based not only on recent economic conditions, but on long term historical data.

One commenter objected to § 831.2205(b) on the grounds that a 30-day comment period was inadequate after notice of proposed adjustments in present value factors. The commenter believed that such a notice should be in the form of a proposed rulemaking with a 60-day comment period. OPM believes that a 30-day notice is sufficient when changes in present value factors result only from changes in the data affecting them—interest and inflation rates, and changes in mortality rates. Of course, a proposed rulemaking would be appropriate if OPM were to change the basic formula, defined in § 831.2202, that determines present value factors.

One commenter stated that OPM's method of determining present value was unfair because it differed from the IRS actuarial tables used in computing the nontaxable portion of an annuity. There is no legal basis for equating the alternative annuity factors with IRS's actuarial tables. As noted above, the law (5 U.S.C. 8343a) expressly requires actuarial equivalence of the alternative annuity with the annuity that would otherwise have been paid to civil service annuitants. The data used to determine present values is, therefore, specific to the class of civil service annuitants affected by the alternative

annuity provision (i.e. nondisabled annuitants).

One commenter felt that revised § 831.2204 incorrectly interpreted the statute by prohibiting an application for disability retirement following an election of an alternative form of annuity. The commenter believes that an annuitant should be able to apply for disability retirement within one year after retiring, and be allowed to repay the lump-sum credit when disability retirement is approved. However, 5 U.S.C. 8343a precludes such an arrangement. That provision requires that an annuitant who elects an alternative form of annuity elects that benefit "instead of any other benefits" under the retirement system.

Based on two of the comments, a definition of "lump-sum credit" has been added to § 831.2202 to clarify that the term has the same meaning as in 5 U.S.C. 8331(8).

Section 831.2204 has been revised to correct a reference.

Section 831.2206 has been revised to make clear that a deemed deposit or redeposit includes any interest owed by the employee under 5 U.S.C. 8334.

Section 831.2208 has been added to clarify the entitlements of annuitants who, after reemployment, become entitled to a redetermined annuity, and who then elect an alternative form of annuity. The added section provides that the reduction in the redetermined annuity is the sum of (1) the reduction, if any, that was made at the time of the annuitant's first retirement, indexed for COLA's, plus (2) a reduction based on the additional lump-sum credit accumulated during the reemployment, using the appropriate present value factor for the annuitant's age when the redetermined annuity begins. If the annuitant did not elect an alternative form of annuity at the time of his or her first retirement, the redetermined annuity would be reduced in the same manner as for a new retiree. However, any lump-sum credit attributable to service performed before the annuitant's first retirement would be diminished by any annuity payments received between retirement and reemployment. Consistent with section 8344(a)(B) of title 5, United States Code, the lump-sum credit would not be diminished during reemployment (except reemployment, such as a period of nonduty under an intermittent appointment, during which

the Retirement Fund is not reimbursed by the employing agency in accordance with section 8344(a).

Section 831.2208 also affirms that any reduction of annuity because of an alternative annuity election is permanent, even if the annuitant does not elect, or is not eligible to elect, an alternative form of annuity after qualifying for a redetermined annuity. For example, an employee who retires, elects an alternative annuity and, after reemployment, retires for disability would not be eligible to elect an alternative form of annuity (§ 831.2203(a)); however, the redetermined annuity would still be reduced by the prior alternative annuity reduction, increased by COLA's.

E.O. 12291, Federal Regulation

I have determined that this is not a major rule as defined under section 1(b) of E.O. 12291, Federal Regulation.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

I certify that this regulation will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities because the regulation will only affect Federal agencies and retirement payments to retired Government employees.

List of Subjects in 5 CFR Part 831

Administrative practice and procedure, Claims, Disability benefits, Firefighters, Government employees, Income taxes, Intergovernmental relations, Law enforcement officers, Pensions, Retirement.

U.S. Office of Personnel Management

Constance Horner,

Director.

Accordingly, OPM is adopting its interim rules published at 51 FR 42987 on November 28, 1986, and 53 FR 11633 on April 8, 1988, as final rules with the following changes:

PART 831—RETIREMENT

Subpart V—Alternative Forms of Annuities

1. The authority citation for Subpart V of Part 831 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 5 U.S.C. 8343a.

2. In § 831.2202, a new definition is added in alphabetical order to read as follows:

§ 831.2202 Definitions.

"Lump-sum credit" has the same meaning as in 5 U.S.C. 8331(8).

§ 831.2204 [Amended]

3. In § 831.2204(a), the reference "§ 831.2206" is removed and the reference "§ 831.2205" is added in its place.

4. Section 831.2206 is revised to read as follows:

§ 831.2206 Election to pay deposit or redeposit for civilian service.

(a) If an employee or Member who elects an alternative form of annuity owes a deposit or redeposit for civilian service, and elects to pay that deposit or redeposit before the date of final adjudication, OPM will compute the annuity as if the deposit or redeposit had been made and will deem that deposit or redeposit to be included in the lump-sum credit for the purpose of computing the reduction in annuity under § 831.2205.

(b) The amount of a deposit or redeposit deemed paid under paragraph (a) of this section will include any interest owed by the employee or Member under 5 U.S.C. 8334.

5. Section 831.2208 is added to Subpart V to read as follows:

§ 831.2208 Redetermined annuity after reemployment.

(a) For purposes of this section, "lump-sum credit" does not include—

(1) The amount by which the lump-sum credit attributable to service performed before the annuitant's first retirement was reduced by annuity payments that were not reimbursed by the employing agency under section 8344(a) of title 5, United States Code, or

(2) Any part of the lump-sum credit attributable to service performed before the annuitant's first retirement that has already been paid to the annuitant pursuant to an election or an alternative form of annuity.

(b) An annuitant who meets the requirements for a redetermined annuity under Subpart H, and who meets all requirements of § 831.2203, may elect an alternative form of annuity.

(c) To compute the beginning rate of the redetermined annuity payable to an annuitant who elects an alternative form of annuity, OPM will first compute the monthly rate payable under subchapter III of chapter 83 of title 5, United States Code, including all reductions provided under the subchapter other than those in section 8343a. That monthly rate is then reduced by the sum of—

(1)(i) Any reduction that was computed under § 831.2205 at the time of the annuitant's prior retirement, increased by—

(ii) All cost-of-living adjustments under section 8340 of title 5, United States Code that applied to the

annuitant before the commencing date of the redetermined annuity, and

(2) An amount equal to the annuitant's lump-sum credit, divided by the present value factor for the annuitant's attained age on the date the redetermined annuity commences.

(d) The beginning rate of a redetermined annuity payable to an annuitant who does not elect, or is not eligible to elect, an alternative form of annuity will be reduced in accordance with paragraph (c)(1) of this section.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Marketing Service

7 CFR Part 907

[Navel Orange Reg. 691]

Navel Oranges Grown in Arizona and Designated Part of California; Limitation of Handling

AGENCY: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Regulation 691 establishes the quantity of California-Arizona navel oranges that may be shipped to market during the period March 10 through March 16, 1989. Such action is needed to balance the supply of fresh navel oranges with the demand for such oranges during the period specified due to the marketing situation confronting the orange industry.

DATES: Regulation 691 (§ 907.991) is effective for the period March 10, 1989, through March 16, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jacquelyn R. Schlatter, Marketing Specialist, Marketing Order Administration Branch, F&V, AMS, USDA, Room 2528-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456; telephone: (202) 447-5120.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

This final rule is issued under Marketing Order 907 (7 CFR Part 907), as amended, regulating the handling of navel oranges grown in Arizona and designated part of California. This order is effective under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended, hereinafter referred to as the Act.

This final rule has been reviewed under Executive Order 12291 and Departmental Regulation 1512-1 and has been determined to be a "non-major" rule under criteria contained therein.

Pursuant to requirements set forth in the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has considered the economic impact of the use of volume regulations on small entities as well as larger ones.

The purpose of the RFA is to fit regulatory actions to the scale of businesses subject to such actions in order that small business will not be unduly or disproportionately burdened. Marketing orders issued pursuant to the Act, and rules issued thereunder, are unique in that they are brought about through group action of essentially small entities acting on their own behalf. Thus, both statutes have small entity orientation and compatibility.

There are approximately 125 handlers of California-Arizona navel oranges subject to regulation under the navel orange marketing order, and approximately 4,065 producers in California and Arizona. Small agricultural producers have been defined by the Small Business Administration (13 CFR 121.2) as those having annual gross revenues for the last three years of less than \$500,000, and small agricultural service firms are defined as those whose gross annual receipts are less than \$3,500,000. The majority of handlers and producers of California-Arizona navel oranges may be classified as small entities.

This action is consistent with the marketing policy for 1988-89 adopted by the Navel Orange Administrative Committee (Committee). The Committee met publicly on March 7, 1989, in Los Angeles, California, to consider the current and prospective conditions of supply and demand and recommended by a nine to two vote a quantity of navel oranges deemed advisable to be handled during the specified week. The Committee reports that the market for navel oranges has slightly improved.

Based on consideration of supply and market conditions, and the evaluation of alternatives to the implementation of prorate regulations, the Administrator of the AMS has determined that this final rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 553, it is further found that it is impracticable, unnecessary, and contrary to the public interest to give preliminary notice and engage in further public procedure with respect to this action and that good cause exists for not postponing the effective date of this action until 30 days after publication in the Federal Register because of insufficient time between the date when information became available upon which this regulation is

based and the effective date necessary to effectuate the declared policy of the Act. Interested persons were given an opportunity to submit information and views on the regulation at an open meeting. To effectuate the declared purposes of the Act, it is necessary to make this regulatory provision effective as specified, and handlers have been apprised of such provision and the effective time.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 907

Arizona, California, Marketing agreements and orders, Navel, Oranges.

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, 7 CFR Part 907 is amended as follows:

PART 907—NAVEL ORANGES GROWN IN ARIZONA AND DESIGNATED PART OF CALIFORNIA

1. The authority citation for 7 CFR Part 907 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 1-19, 48 Stat. 31, as amended; 7 U.S.C. 601-674.

2. Section 907.991 is added to read as follows:

Note: This section will not appear in the Code of Federal Regulations.

§ 907.991 Navel Orange Regulation 691.

The quantity of navel oranges grown in California and Arizona which may be handled during the period March 10, 1989, through March 16, 1989, is established as follows:

- (a) District 1: 1,452,000 cartons;
- (b) District 2: 198,000 cartons;
- (c) District 3: unlimited cartons;
- (d) District 4: unlimited cartons.

Dated: March 8, 1989.

Robert C. Keeney,
Deputy Director, Fruit and Vegetable
Division.

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7 CFR Part 910

[Lemon Reg. 656]

Lemons Grown in California and Arizona; Limitation of Handling

AGENCY: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Regulation 656 establishes the quantity of fresh California-Arizona lemons that may be shipped to market at 340,000 cartons during the period March 12 through March 18, 1989. Such action is needed to balance the supply of fresh lemons with market demand for the

period specified, due to the marketing situation confronting the lemon industry.

DATES: Regulation 656 (§ 910.956) is effective for the period March 12 through March 18, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Beatriz Rodriguez, Marketing Specialist, Marketing Order Administration Branch, F&V, AMS, USDA, Room 2523, South Building, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456; telephone: (202) 447-5697.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This final rule has been reviewed under Executive Order 12291 and Departmental Regulation 1512-1 and has been determined to be a "non-major" rule under criteria contained therein.

Pursuant to requirements set forth in the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service has determined that this action will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

The purpose of the RFA is to fit regulatory action to the scale of business subject to such actions in order that small businesses will not be unduly or disproportionately burdened. Marketing orders issued pursuant to the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act, and rules issued thereunder, are unique in that they are brought about through group action of essentially small entities acting on their own behalf. Thus, both statutes have small entity orientation and compatibility.

There are approximately 85 handlers of lemons grown in California and Arizona subject to regulation under the lemon marketing order and approximately 2500 producers in the regulated area. Small agricultural producers have been defined by the Small Business Administration (13 CFR 121.2) as those having annual gross revenues for the last three years of less than \$500,000, and small agricultural service firms are defined as those whose gross annual receipts are less than \$3,500,000. The majority of handlers and producers of California-Arizona lemons may be classified as small entities.

This regulation is issued under Marketing Order No. 910, as amended [7 CFR Part 910] regulating the handling of lemons grown in California and Arizona. The order is effective under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act (the "Act," 7 U.S.C. 601-674), as amended. This action is based upon the recommendation and information submitted by the Lemon Administrative Committee (Committee) and upon other available information. It is found that

this action will tend to effectuate the declared policy of the Act.

This regulation is consistent with the marketing policy for 1988-89. The Committee met publicly on March 7, 1989, in Los Angeles, California, to consider the current and prospective conditions of supply and demand and, by a 7 to 4 vote, recommended a quantity of lemons deemed advisable to be handled during the specified week. The Committee reports that demand for lemons is good.

Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 553, it is further found that it is impracticable, unnecessary, and contrary to the public interest to give preliminary notice and engage in further public procedure with respect to this action and that good cause exists for not postponing the effective date of this action until 30 days after publication in the *Federal Register* because of insufficient time between the date when information became available upon which this regulation is based and the effective date necessary to effectuate the declared purposes of the Act. Interested persons were given an opportunity to submit information and views on the regulation at an open meeting. It is necessary, in order to effectuate the declared purposes of the Act, to make these regulatory provisions effective as specified, and handlers have been apprised of such provisions and the effective time.

List of subjects in 7 CFR Part 910

Marketing agreements and orders, California, Arizona, Lemons.

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, 7 CFR Part 910 is amended as follows:

PART 910—LEMONS GROWN IN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

1. The authority citation for 7 CFR Part 910 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 1-19, 48 Stat. 31, as amended; 7 U.S.C. 601-674.

2. Section 910.956 is added to read as follows:

Note: This section will not appear in the Code of Federal Regulations.

§ 910.956 Lemon Regulation 656.

The quantity of lemons grown in California and Arizona which may be handled during the period March 12, 1989, through March 18, 1989, is established at 340,000 cartons.

Dated: March 8, 1989.

Robert C. Keeney,

Deputy Director, Fruit and Vegetable Division.

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

10 CFR Part 9

Freedom of Information Act; Appeal Authority for Deputy Executive Director

AGENCY: Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is amending its regulations to reflect the recent reorganization within the Office of the Executive Director for Operations. This amendment will permit a Deputy Executive Director to respond to appeals in lieu of the Executive Director for Operations.

EFFECTIVE DATE: March 10, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Donnie H. Grimsley, Director, Division of Freedom of Information and Publications Services, Office of Administration, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555.

Telephone: (301) 492-7211.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On January 9, 1989, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) announced organizational changes within the Office of the Executive Director for Operations. In the reorganization, the Commission appointed a second Deputy Executive Director and assigned specific areas of responsibility to the two deputies. Both Deputy Executive Directors report to the Executive Director for Operations. The NRC is amending portions of its regulations to specify that in lieu of the Executive Director for Operations, a Deputy Executive Director is authorized to respond to an appeal of a denial of a Freedom of Information Act request.

Because these are amendments dealing with agency practice and procedure, the notice and comment provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act do not apply pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 553(b)(A). The amendments are effective upon publication in the *Federal Register*. Good cause exists to dispense with the usual 30-day delay in the effective date, because these amendments are of a minor and administrative nature, dealing with the agency's reorganization.

Environmental Impact: Categorical Exclusion

The NRC had determined that this final rule is the type of action described in categorical exclusion 10 CFR 51.22(c)(2). Therefore, neither an environmental impact statement nor an

environmental assessment has been prepared for this final rule.

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement

This final rule contains no information collection requirements and therefore is not subject to the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (44 U.S.C. 3501 et seq.).

List of Subjects in 10 CFR Part 9

Freedom of Information, Penalty, Privacy, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

For the reasons set out in the preamble and under the authority of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended, the Energy Reorganization Act of 1974, as amended, and 5 U.S.C. 553, the NRC is adopting the following amendments to 10 CFR Part 9.

PART 9—PUBLIC RECORDS

1. The authority citation for Part 9 continues to read in part as follows:

Authority: Sec. 161, 68 Stat. 948, as amended (42 U.S.C. 2201); sec. 201, 68 Stat. 1242, as amended (42 U.S.C. 5841).

2. In § 9.29, the introductory text of paragraph (c)(1), paragraphs (c)(2), (c)(3) and (d) are revised to read as follows:

§ 9.29 Appeal from initial determinations.

(c)(1) If the appeal of the denial of the request for agency records is upheld in whole or in part, the Executive Director for Operations, or a Deputy Executive Director, or the Secretary of the Commission shall notify the requester of the denial, specifying—

(2) If, on appeal, the denial of a request for waiver or reduction of fees for locating and reproducing agency records is upheld in whole or in part, the Executive Director for Operations or a Deputy Executive Director shall notify the person making the request of his decision to sustain the denial, including a statement explaining why the request does not meet the requirements of § 9.41.

(3) The Executive Director for Operations, or a Deputy Executive Director, or the Secretary of the Commission shall inform the requester that the denial is a final agency action and that judicial review is available in a district court of the United States in the district in which the requester resides or has a principal place of business, in which the agency records are situated, or in the District of Columbia.

(d) The Executive Director for Operations, or a Deputy Executive Director, or the Secretary of the Commission shall furnish copies of all

appeals and written determination on appeals to the Director, Division of Freedom of Information and Publications Services.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this 27th day of February 1989.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission,
Victor Stello, Jr.,

Executive Director for Operations.

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

12 CFR Part 265

[Docket No. R-0662]

Rules Regarding Delegation of Authority

AGENCY: Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Board is adding a new paragraph to its Rules Regarding Delegation of Authority to delegate to each Federal Reserve Bank, after consultation with the Board's General Counsel, the authority to decide not to disapprove requests for director interlocks pursuant to section 205(8) of the Depository Institution Management Interlocks Act (12 U.S.C. 3204(8)) for diversified savings and loan holding companies.

EFFECTIVE DATE: March 10, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

J. Virgil Mattingly, General Counsel (202) 452-3430, or Thomas M. Corsi, Attorney, Legal Division (202) 452-3275. For the hearing impaired *only*, Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD), Earnestine Hill or Dorothea Thompson, (202) 452-3544, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, DC 20551.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Regulatory Flexibility Act Analysis

Pursuant to section 605(b) of the Regulatory Flexibility Act (Pub. L. 96-354, 5 U.S.C. 601 *et seq.*), the Board certifies that the proposed amendment will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. The proposed amendment does not have particular effect on small entities.

Public Comment

The provisions of section 553 of Title 5, United States Code, relating to notice, public participation, and deferred effective date have not been followed in connection with the adoption of this

amendment because the change to be effected is procedural in nature and does not constitute a substantive rule subject to the requirements of that section. The Board's expanded rule making procedures have not been followed for the same reason.

List of Subjects in 12 CFR Part 265

Authority, Delegations (Government agencies), Banks, Banking, Federal Reserve System.

For the reasons set forth above, 12 CFR Part 265 is amended as follows:

PART 265—RULES REGARDING DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY

1. The authority citation for Part 265 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Section 11(k), 38 Stat. 261 and 80 Stat. 1314; 12 U.S.C. 248(k).

2. A new paragraph (f)(49) is added to § 265.2 to read as follows:

§ 265.2 Specific functions delegated to Board employees and to Federal Reserve Banks.

(f) * * *
(49) Under the provisions of § 205(8) of the Depository Institution Management Interlocks Act (12 U.S.C. 3204(8)), after consultation with the General Counsel of the Board, to decide not to disapprove notices to establish director interlocks with diversified savings and loan holding companies.

By order of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, March 6, 1989.

William W. Wiles,

Secretary of the Board.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 39

[Docket No. 89-CE-02-AD; Amendment 39-6153]

Airworthiness Directives; Fairchild Aircraft Corporation Models SA26-T, SA26-AT, SA226-T, SA226-T(B), SA226-AT, SA226-TC, SA227-TT, SA227-AT, and SA227-AC Airplanes

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This amendment adopts a new Airworthiness Directive (AD) applicable to Fairchild (previously Swearingen) Models SA26-T, SA26-AT, SA226-T, SA226-T(B), SA226-AT,

SA226-TC, SA227-TT, SA227-AT, and SA227-AC airplanes which supersedes AD 88-22-04, Amendment 39-6048. AD 88-22-04 required the inspection of acrylic windows for cracks and the replacement of cracked windows on SA26, SA226, and SA227 series airplanes. This new AD is needed to extend the inspections to cabin windows on two additional models, and to clarify the crack limits, compliance instructions, and serial number effectivity.

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 10, 1989.

Compliance: As prescribed in the body of the AD.

ADDRESSES: Fairchild Aircraft Corporation Service Bulletin Nos. 26-88, dated April 28, 1989; 26-56-10-038, revised October 29, 1984; 26-56-20-042, dated November 28, 1988; 226-56-001 and 227-56-001, both revised January 5, 1984; 226-56-002, revised July 29, 1983; 227-56-002, issued January 5, 1984; and 226-56-003 and 227-56-003, both dated September 13, 1984, applicable to this ADO, may be obtained from the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, P.O. Box 790490, San Antonio, Texas 78279-0490. This information may also be examined at the Rules Docket, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Room 1558, 601 East 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Michele M. Owsley, Airplane Certification Branch, ASW-150, DOT/FAA, Southwest Region, Fort Worth, Texas 76193-0150; Telephone (817) 624-5161.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: AD 88-22-04, Amendment 39-6048, requires inspection of acrylic windows for cracks and replacement of cracked windows in certain Fairchild SA26, SA226, and SA227 series airplanes. At the time AD 88-22-04 was issued, no service information existed for inspecting the Model SA26-T and SA26-AT cabin windows. Fairchild has recently issued Service Bulletin (SB) 26-56-20-042 to provide these instructions. In addition, the instructions in AD 88-22-04 appear to conflict with the referenced service bulletins when cracks do not exceed 0.30 inches. The FAA has determined that it is acceptable to operate within the service bulletin criteria for these small cracks. In addition, after the issuance of AD 88-22-04, Fairchild revised the Airframe Airworthiness Limitations Manual, ST-UN-M001, SA227 Series, Reissue B, dated December 6, 1988, to include the requirements of this AD. This new AD formally identifies this document revision as part of the airworthiness requirements for those airplanes.

Since the FAA has determined that the unsafe condition described herein is likely to exist or develop in other airplanes of the same type design, a new AD is being issued, superseding AD 88-22-04, which requires initial and repetitive inspections of the cockpit and cabin windows in all Fairchild SA26, SA226, and SA227 series airplanes. If cracks are found which exceed the service bulletin limits but which do not exceed the limits specified in the AD, the airplane may continue to operate unpressurized provided the cracked window is reinspected periodically and the crack limits are not exceeded. Because an emergency condition exists that requires the immediate adoption of this regulation, it is found that notice and public procedure hereon are impractical and contrary to the public interest, and good cause exists for making this amendment effective in less than 30 days.

The regulations adopted herein will not have substantial direct effects on the States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government. Therefore, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that this final rule does not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

The FAA has determined that this regulation is an emergency regulation and that it is not major under section 8 of Executive Order 12291. It is impracticable for the agency to follow the procedures of Order 12291 with respect to this rule since the rule must be issued immediately to correct an unsafe condition in aircraft. It has been further determined that this document involves an emergency regulation under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979). If this action is subsequently determined to involve a significant regulation, a final regulatory evaluation or analysis, as appropriate, will be prepared and placed in the regulatory docket (otherwise, an evaluation is not required). A copy of it, when filed, may be obtained by contacting the Rules Docket under the caption "ADDRESSES" at the location identified.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 39

Air transportation, Aircraft, Aviation safety, Safety.

Adoption of the Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me by the Administrator, the FAA amends § 39.13 of Part 39 of the FAR as follows:

PART 39—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 39 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1354(a), 1421 and 1423; 49 U.S.C. 106(g) (Revised, Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983); and 14 CFR 11.89.

§ 39.13 [Amended]

2. By superseding AD 88-22-04, Amendment 39-6048, with the following new AD:

Fairchild Aircraft Corporation: Applies to Models SA26-T, SA26-AT, SA226-T, SA226-T(B), SA226-AT, SA226-TC, SA227-AT, and SA227-AC airplanes (all serial numbers) certificated in any category.

Compliance: Required as indicated unless already accomplished per the requirements of AD 88-22-04.

To prevent failure of the cockpit and cabin windows, accomplish the following:

(a) Within the next 50 hours' time-in-service (TIS) after the effective date of this AD, unless accomplished within the previous 2500 hours TIS, and thereafter at intervals not to exceed 2500 hours TIS from the last inspection, visually inspect all cockpit acrylic windows in accordance with applicable Fairchild Aircraft Corporation Service Bulletins 26-88, dated April 28, 1969; 26-56-10-038, revised October 29, 1984; 226-56-003 or 227-56-003, both dated September 13, 1984, as applicable; and visually inspect all cabin windows in accordance with Fairchild Aircraft Corporation Service Bulletins 26-56-20-042 (SA26-T and SA26-AT) dated November 28, 1988; 226-56-001 (SA226-T and SA226-T(B)), revised January 5, 1984; 227-56-001 (SA227-TT), revised January 5, 1984; 226-56-002 (SA226-AT and SA226-TC), revised July 29, 1983; 227-56-002 (SA227-AT and SA227-AC), dated January 5, 1984.

Note 1.—The compliance times for the SA227 Series airplanes are also shown in the Airframe Airworthiness Limitations Manual, ST-UN-M001, Reissue B, dated December 6, 1988.

(1) If cracks are found in any given window which exceed 4.3 inches in combined total length, prior to further flight, replace the window with a serviceable window.

Note 2.—The FAA recommends, but does not require, that the cabin window modification be accomplished when the cabin windows are replaced.

(2) If cracks are found in any given window which exceed the applicable service bulletin limits but do not exceed 4.3 inches in combined total length and replacement parts are not available, the airplane may continue to operate provided:

(A) The cracked window is reinspected for crack growth thereafter at intervals not to exceed every 250 hours TIS. If the combined total length of the cracks exceeds 4.3 inches, prior to further flight replace the window with a serviceable window.

(B) Fabricate and install on the instrument panel, as near as possible to the pressurization controls and in clear view of the pilot, the following placard using letters of 0.10 inch minimum height: "AIRPLANE

MUST BE OPERATED UNPRESSURIZED", and operate the airplane in accordance with this limitation.

(C) Place a copy of this AD in the limitations section of the Pilots Operating Handbook or the FAA Approved Airplane Flight Manual and observe the specified limitation.

(b) The placard, the 250 hour TIS reinspections, and the limitations specified in paragraphs (a)(2)(A), (a)(2)(B), and (a)(2)(C) above, may be removed and the airplane pressurized in the normal manner when all of the cracked windows have been replaced.

(c) The intervals between the inspections required by this AD may be adjusted up to 10 percent of the specified interval to allow accomplishing these inspections concurrent with other scheduled maintenance on the airplane.

(d) Airplanes may be flown in accordance with FAR 21.197 to a location where this AD may be accomplished.

(e) An equivalent means of compliance with this AD may be used if approved by the Manager, Airplane Certification Branch, DOT/FAA, Southwest Region, Fort Worth, Texas 76193-0150; Telephone (817) 624-5150. All persons affected by this directive may obtain copies of the documents referred to herein upon request to the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, P.O. Box 790490, San Antonio, Texas 78279-0490; or may examine these documents at the FAA, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Room 1558, 601 East 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64105.

This amendment supersedes AD 88-22-04, Amendment 39-6048.

This amendment becomes effective on April 10, 1989.

Issued in Kansas City, Missouri, February 28, 1989.

Barry D. Clements,
Manager, Small Airplane Directorate,
Aircraft Certification Service.

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14 CFR Part 71

[Airspace Docket No. 88-AWP-22]

Revision of Vacaville, CA, Transition Area

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This action revises the transition area at Vacaville, CA. This will provide controlled airspace for aircraft executing instrument procedures to the Nut Tree Airport.

EFFECTIVE DATE: 0901 u.t.c. May 6, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Daniel K. Martin, Airspace and Procedures Specialist, Airspace and Procedures Branch, AWP-530, Air Traffic Division, Western-Pacific

Region, Federal Aviation Administration, 15000 Aviation Boulevard, Lawndale, California 90261, telephone (213) 297-0166.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

History

On December 28, 1988, the FAA proposed in amend Part 71 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR Part 71) to revise the transition area at Vacaville, CA (53 FR 52427). This action will provide controlled airspace for aircraft executing instrument approach procedures at the Nut Tree Airport. Interested parties were invited to participate in this rulemaking proceeding by submitting written comments on the proposal to the FAA. No comments objecting to the proposal were received.

The Rule

This amendment to Part 71 of the Federal Aviation Regulations revises the Vacaville, CA, transition area to provide controlled airspace for aircraft executing instrument approach procedures to the Nut Tree Airport.

The FAA has determined that this regulation only involves an established body of technical regulations for which frequent and routine amendments are necessary to keep them operationally current. It, therefore—(1) is not a "major rule" under Executive Order 12291; (2) is not a "significant rule" under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979); and (3) does not warrant preparation of a regulatory evaluation as the anticipated impact is so minimal. Since this is a routine matter that will only affect air traffic procedures and air navigation, it is certified that this rule will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 71

Aviation safety, Transition areas.

Adoption of the Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me, Part 71 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR Part 71) is amended, as follows:

PART 71—DESIGNATION OF FEDERAL AIRWAYS, AREA LOW ROUTES, CONTROLLED AIRSPACE, AND REPORTING POINTS

1. The authority citation for Part 71 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1348(a), 1354(a), 1510; Executive Order 10854; 49, U.S.C. 106(g)

(Revised Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983); 14 CFR 11.69.

2. Section 71.181 is amended as follows:

Vacaville, CA [Revised]

That airspace extending upward from 700 feet above the surface within a 3-mile radius of Nut Tree Airport, CA, (lat. 38°22'18" N., long. 121°57'33" W.), and within 2.5 miles each side of the Sacramento VORTAC 259° radial, extending from the 3-mile radius area to 13 miles W of the VORTAC and within 3 miles each side of the 017° bearing (001°T) of the Nut Tree Airport extending from the 3-mile radius area to 10 miles north northeast of the airport.

Issued in Los Angeles, California, on February 21, 1989.

Jacqueline L. Smith,

Manager, Air Traffic Division, Western-Pacific Region.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement

30 CFR Part 934

North Dakota; Permanent Regulatory Program

AGENCY: Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE), Interior.

ACTION: Final rule; approval of amendment.

SUMMARY: OSMRE is announcing the approval, with certain exceptions, of proposed modifications submitted by the State of North Dakota as an amendment (Amendment X) to its permanent regulatory program (hereinafter referred to as the North Dakota program) approved under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 (SMCRA). The amendment consists of a policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Postmining Vegetation Assessments" (hereinafter referred to as the policy document or the guidelines). SMCRA requires consistency of State and Federal standards. This final rule will allow the State to bring its program into conformance with the Federal standards.

EFFECTIVE DATE: March 10, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Jerry R. Ennis, Director, Casper Field Office, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 100 East

B Street, Room 2128, Casper, Wyoming 82601-1918; Telephone: (307) 261-5776.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

- I. Background on the North Dakota Program.
- II. Submission of Amendment.
- III. Director's Findings.
- IV. Summary and Disposition of Comments.
- V. Director's Decision.
- VI. Procedural Determinations.

I. Background on the North Dakota Program

On December 15, 1980, the Secretary of the Interior conditionally approved the North Dakota program. Information pertinent to the general background of the State program approval process and the North Dakota program submission, including the Secretary's findings, disposition of comments and conditional approval, can be found in the December 15, 1980, *Federal Register* (45 FR 82214). Subsequent actions concerning the conditions of approval and proposed program amendments are identified at 30 CFR 934.12, 934.15 and 934.16.

II. Submission of Amendment

On June 1, 1988, North Dakota submitted proposed Amendment X (Administrative Record No. ND-F-01), which clarifies and expands the permanent program requirements concerning revegetation. The July 12, 1988, *Federal Register* (53 FR 26280) announced receipt of the proposed amendment and invited public comment on its adequacy. Since no one requested a public hearing, none was held. The public comment period closed on August 13, 1988. No substantive comments were received.

III. Director's Findings

Set forth below, pursuant to SMCRA and the Federal regulations at 30 CFR 732.15 and 732.17, are the Director's findings concerning proposed Amendment X.

1. General

The Federal regulations at 30 CFR 816.116(a)(1) require that each regulatory authority select revegetation success standards and statistically valid techniques for determining revegetation success and include them in its approved regulatory program. North Dakota developed this policy document to satisfy this requirement. The document does not replace or change any existing State rules; rather, it supplements and clarifies these rules.

As required by 30 CFR 816.116(a)(2), the success standards prescribed by the document include criteria representative of unmined lands in the area being reclaimed, using parameters relevant to

the approved postmining land use. The standards, criteria and parameters also reflect the cover, species composition and soil stabilization requirements of 30 CFR 816.111, as required by 30 CFR 816.116(a). Standards must be included in all permit applications. Permittees and permit applicants may propose standards other than those contained in this policy document, but any such alternatives must first undergo review and approval via the program amendment process, as specified in both the policy document and the preamble to 30 CFR 816.116(a)(1) (48 FR 40150, September 2, 1983).

As required by 30 CFR 816.116(a)(1), the policy document also specifies the procedures to be used for sampling, measuring and analyzing vegetation parameters. Use of these procedures will ensure consistent, objective collection and analysis of vegetation data. The document allows the use of alternative sampling and analysis procedures if prior approval is obtained from the State. The Director notes that under 30 CFR 816.116(a)(1), as explained in the preamble cited in the preceding paragraph, such approval must occur via the program amendment process.

For the reasons set forth above, the Director finds that, except as discussed in the following findings, the standards and procedures contained in the policy document satisfy the requirements of 30 CFR 816.116(a) and are no less effective than the revegetation success requirements of 30 CFR 816.111 and 816.116.

2. Countable Trees and Shrubs

Chapter II, Section F of the policy document establishes revegetation success standards for land devoted to woody plants. In determining the success of such plantings, the document and the underlying State rules at NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d) and NDAC 69-05.2-22-08.2(b) allow the counting of all trees and shrubs in place two or more years. While the corresponding Federal regulation at 30 CFR 816.116(b)(3)(ii) likewise requires that, at the time of final bond release, all countable trees and shrubs have been in place no less than two growing seasons, it also requires that at least 80 percent of the trees and shrubs counted to determine revegetation success have been in place for 60 percent of the revegetation responsibility period. Since, in North Dakota, the minimum responsibility period is 10 years, the Federal rule requires that 80 percent of all countable trees and shrubs have been in place at least 6 years.

Therefore, the Director finds that the policy document and the State rules are

less effective than the Federal regulations to the extent that they allow trees and shrubs counted for purposes of determining revegetation success to be in place fewer than six years. He is requiring that North Dakota revise all pertinent program documents to specify that at least 80 percent of the trees and shrubs counted in determining the revegetation success of woody plants be in place for at least 60 percent of the 10-year period of revegetation responsibility. By letter dated November 10, 1988, North Dakota agreed to do so.

3. Ground Cover

Section F of Chapter II of the policy document requires that comparisons of actual ground cover measurements from the reclaimed area with the corresponding success standard be valid at the 80 percent statistical confidence level. This conflicts with both North Dakota rule NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d)(2) and the Federal regulation at 30 CFR 816.116(a)(2), which require that such comparisons be valid at the 90 percent statistical confidence level. Therefore, the Director finds that the policy document is less effective than the Federal regulations and he is requiring that the minimum acceptable confidence level for ground cover comparisons be increased from 80 percent to 90 percent, using a one-tailed test. By letter dated November 10, 1988, North Dakota agreed to make the change, noting that the difference resulted from a typographical error. In the interim, since policy statements cannot supersede regulations, the State will use the confidence level prescribed in its rules rather than the one specified in the policy document.

4. Woody Plant Stocking

The State rules at NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d)(1) and Sections F and G of Chapter II of the policy document require that evaluations of the success of woody plant stocking be valid at the 80 percent statistical confidence level. This conflicts with the Federal regulations at 30 CFR 816.116(a)(2), which require use of the 90 percent statistical confidence level.

Therefore, the Director finds that the guidelines and the State rules are less effective than the Federal regulations, and he is requiring that North Dakota revise the policy document and NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d)(1) to raise the minimum required statistical confidence level from 80 percent to 90 percent. By letter dated November 10, 1988, North Dakota agreed to make this change.

5. Revegetation Success Measurement Period

Sections F and G of Chapter II of the policy document establish revegetation success standards and related requirements for woodlands and fish and wildlife habitat. For final bond release on woodland areas, natural woodland replacement or simulation areas, shelterbelts and fish and wildlife habitat, these sections, like the underlying State rule at NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d), only require that the success standards be met for the last year of the 10-year revegetation responsibility period. The corresponding Federal regulation at 30 CFR 816.116(c)(3) requires that all success standards be met for at least the last two consecutive years of the 10-year revegetation responsibility period. Therefore, the Director finds that the policy document and State rules are less effective than the Federal regulation and he is requiring that the State revise NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d) and the policy document to require that the revegetation success standards be met for at least the last two consecutive years of the 10-year revegetation responsibility period. By letter dated November 10, 1988, North Dakota agreed to do so.

6. Revegetation Success Standards for Shelterbelts

Chapter II, Section F of the policy document does not include standards for woody plant stocking or vegetative ground cover for non-replacement shelterbelts, although it does establish standards for replacement shelterbelts. The underlying State rules at NDAC 69-05.2-22-02, 69-05.2-22-07 and 69-05.2-22-08 also do not include stocking or ground cover standards for shelterbelts. Since the Federal regulations at 30 CFR 816.116(a)(1) and (b)(3) require that the regulatory authority establish tree and shrub stocking and vegetative ground cover success standards for shelterbelts, the Director finds that the policy document and State rules are less effective than the Federal regulations; he is requiring that North Dakota revise them accordingly. By letter dated November 10, 1988, the State agreed to do so. North Dakota will also need to specify that woody plants used to determine the success of shelterbelts must meet time-in-place requirements no less effective than those contained in 30 CFR 816.116(b)(3)(ii).

7. Revegetation Success Standards for Fish and Wildlife Habitat

(a) *Ground cover.* Section G of Chapter II of the policy document, like the State rule at NDAC 69-05.2-22-

07.4(d)(2), requires the ground cover of fish and wildlife habitat to be 70 percent of the approved success standard. However, the Federal regulation at 30 CFR 816.116(a)(2) requires that the measured cover be at least 90 percent of the approved standard to be judged successful. Therefore, the Director finds that the North Dakota policy document and rules are less effective than the Federal regulations, and he is requiring that the State amend its program to require that permittees establish ground cover equal to at least 90 percent of the approved success standard. By letter dated November 10, 1988, North Dakota agreed to do so.

(b) *Use of annual grains.* The policy document recognizes four types of fish and wildlife habitat (woodlands, grasslands, wetlands and annual grain croplands) and establishes separate revegetation requirements and success standards for each. Neither the underlying State rule (NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d)) nor the corresponding Federal rule (30 CFR 816.116(b)(3)) specifically recognizes the use of annual grain crops on lands approved for use as fish and wildlife habitat. However, the Federal rule at 30 CFR 701.5 defines "fish and wildlife habitat" as "land dedicated wholly or partially to the production, protection or management of species of fish and wildlife" (emphasis added). The State definition of the same term at NDAC 69-05.2-01-02.34 is virtually identical. As North Dakota documents in this amendment submission, lands actively managed for wildlife habitat frequently include annual grain food plots, especially where waterfowl and upland game birds are target species. Therefore, the Director finds that addition of annual grain cropland as a fish and wildlife land use subcategory is not inconsistent with Federal or State regulations.

However, prior to approving a reclamation plan proposing an annual grain cropland component for a fish and wildlife habitat postmining land use, the regulatory authority would have to find that active management was likely to continue past bond release and that the cropland component was therefore an appropriate postmining land use consistent with the State definition. Furthermore, under NDAC 69-05.2-22-02.6, the applicant for a fish and wildlife habitat postmining land use must consult with State wildlife and land management agencies and must arrange and distribute plantings in accordance with their recommendations. Also, the policy document requires a demonstration that the tracts selected for annual grains are capable of

supporting crops and that such crops are capable of controlling erosion. These restrictions should prevent both the excessive use of annual grain croplands and their development on inappropriate sites.

For final bond release on these tracts, the policy document requires data demonstrating that the standing grain crop or residual cover is at least 10 inches high and that it is adequate to control erosion. The height requirement conforms to U.S. Soil Conservation Service recommendations for wildlife plantings. State bond release inspections must be conducted during late fall or early winter to verify this data. Since there are no generally accepted productivity standards for wildlife food plots and since North Dakota requires that the residual cover of such plots be of sufficient height to provide shelter to wildlife and adequate in extent to control erosion, the Director finds that the annual grain crop success standards contained in the policy document are consistent with 30 CFR 816.97(g) (1) and (2) and 816.116(b)(3). The cited Federal rules require that plant species be selected on the basis of their nutritional and cover values, that State wildlife agencies be involved in determining planting arrangements and that vegetative ground cover not be less than that required to achieve the postmining land use. North Dakota's rules and policy document meet these requirements.

The Federal rule at 30 CFR 816.97(g)(3) also requires that plant species be selected on the basis of their ability to support and enhance fish and wildlife habitat after the release of performance bonds. As previously discussed, where the approved postmining land use involves active management for fish and wildlife habitat, wildlife food plots are a recognized part of that management and would be expected to continue after bond release. Therefore, the Director finds that North Dakota's provisions are also consistent with 30 CFR 816.97(g)(3).

8. Consultation and Approval by State Forestry and Wildlife Agencies

The Federal regulations at 30 CFR 816.116(b)(3) require that revegetation success on lands reclaimed to fish and wildlife habitat, recreation, shelterbelt or forest uses be determined on the basis of tree and shrub stocking and vegetative ground cover. Subparagraph (b)(3)(i) requires that revegetation success standards for these types of land uses be specified by the regulatory authority on the basis of local and regional conditions after consultation with, and approval by, the State agencies responsible for the

administration of forestry and wildlife programs. Consultation and approval may occur on either a program-wide or a permit-specific basis.

North Dakota has consulted with State forestry and wildlife agencies in developing the standards and procedures contained in this document; however, it has not obtained their approval, nor does the State program provide for permit-specific consultation and approval.

Therefore, the policy document and State rules do not meet the requirements of, and are less effective than, the cited Federal regulations. Accordingly, the Director is requiring that North Dakota either obtain the concurrence of State forestry and wildlife agencies in the standards established in its rules and this policy document or amend its program to require that such concurrence be obtained on a permit-specific basis for lands with a fish and wildlife habitat, recreation, shelterbelt or woodland postmining land use. By letter dated November 10, 1988, North Dakota agreed to do so.

9. Augmentation and Normal Conservation Practices

(a) *Augmentation practices.* Appendix A of the policy document defines the revegetation responsibility period and specifies what management practices are acceptable during this period. Both the policy document and the corresponding Federal rule at 30 CFR 816.116(c)(4) distinguish between augmentation practices, which start or restart the liability period, and normal conservation practices, which may be accomplished without restarting the liability period. However, the policy document further defines augmentation practices as those practices that reestablish or replace vegetation or make temporary improvements to obtain bond release. This definition is less effective than the Federal rules at 30 CFR 800.40 and 816.116(c)(4) in that the Federal rules do not allow bond release based on temporary improvements nor do they limit augmentation practices to those which reestablish or replace vegetation. Under 30 CFR 816.116(c)(4), as explained in the preamble, a practice must be considered augmentative if it exceeds "the usual or expected state, form, amount or degree of management performed habitually or customarily to prevent exploitation, destruction or neglect of the resource and maintain a prescribed level of use or productivity on similar unmined lands" in the surrounding area (53 FR 34641, September 7, 1988). Therefore, the Director is requiring that North Dakota

amend its definition of augmentation practices to be consistent with the Federal rule.

(b) *Normal conservation practices.* Appendix A lists the following activities as normal conservation practices: (1) Pest management and repair of pest damage; (2) repair and management of minor erosion features affecting only small areas; (3) fertilization and irrigation of cropland and hayland, if fertilization and irrigation are part of a long-term management plan to be continued following bond release; (4) irrigation during the first year following seeding or planting to assist in establishment of vegetation; (5) use of green manure, strip-cropping or minimum tillage on croplands, including plowing hayland every 4-5 years to reestablish the stand; (6) burning, mowing and grazing native grasslands and tame pasturelands; (7) when necessary, fertilizing or applying herbicides to grasslands or pasturelands to manipulate cool season/warm season grass ratios; (8) occasional haying or burning of fish and wildlife habitat; and (9) controlling weeds, watering, delaying understory vegetation establishment, pruning, thinning and limited replacement of dead trees and shrubs in woodlands and shelterbelts. Appendix A further states that, because the distinction between normal conservation practices and augmentation practices is not always clear, the State will review management practices on a site-specific basis to determine if they are normal conservation practices that do not affect the liability period.

The Federal regulations at 30 CFR 816.116(c)(4) allow States to approve selective husbandry practices on reclaimed lands without extending the liability period if the practices meet certain criteria and are approved by the Director of OSMRE through the State program amendment process. These practices cannot include augmented seeding, fertilization or irrigation. In addition, they must be expected to continue as part of the postmining land use or, if discontinued after the liability period expires, must not reduce the probability of permanent revegetation success. Also, the practice must be a normal husbandry practice in the region for that type of land use.

Using the explanation and documentation contained in the North Dakota submission and other reference materials, OSMRE's technical review found that the activities listed in Appendix A are standard management practices on unmined lands in North Dakota and that they therefore qualify

as normal husbandry practices under the Federal rule. Irrigation during the first year of the liability period is acceptable since North Dakota does not allow measurements taken during that year or the following year to be used in final determinations of revegetation success and it is unlikely that future years will show any carryover effect. Appendix A does not limit the extent to which the replanting of woody plants may be considered a normal conservation practice; however, the Director finds that adoption of time-in-place requirements for woody plants, as required in Findings 2 and 6, will adequately circumscribe this practice.

Appendix A and the corresponding State rule at NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.2 fail to specify the point at which the seeding of cropland or the fertilization or irrigation of any land ceases to be normal husbandry and becomes augmentation. However, Section 38-14.1-24(17) of the North Dakota Century Code requires that revegetation success on disturbed lands be evaluated by comparison with similar unmined lands in the surrounding area having equivalent historical management practices. By implication, therefore, the North Dakota statute, like the Federal rule at 30 CFR 816.116(c)(4), limits the type, frequency, extent and intensity of all management practices used on reclaimed lands during the responsibility period to that historically used on similar unmined lands in the surrounding area with the same use. Also, to ensure the validity of comparisons, management practices used on reclaimed areas must be equivalent to those used on reference or control areas. For example, permittees would not be allowed to fertilize reclaimed lands at rates in excess of those used on similar unmined lands under similar management without restarting the liability period, even if soil tests indicate that the mined land requires a higher rate of fertilization to achieve yields comparable to those of the unmined land.

IV. Summary and Disposition of Comments

The Director solicited public comment on the proposed amendment in the July 12, 1988, *Federal Register* (53 FR 26280). No comments were received. Pursuant to section 503(b) of SMCRA and 30 CFR 732.17(h)(11)(i), comments were also solicited from various Federal agencies. No substantive comments were received.

V. Director's Decision

The Director, based on the above findings, is approving proposed

Amendment X as submitted by North Dakota on June 1, 1988. The Federal regulations at 30 CFR Part 934 are being amended to implement this decision. This final rule is being made effective immediately to encourage States to bring their programs into performance with the Federal standards without undue delay. Consistency of State and Federal standards is required by SMCRA.

The Director also is requiring that North Dakota further amend its program to:

(1) As discussed in Finding 2, require that at least 80 percent of trees and shrubs counted to determine revegetation success on reclaimed lands have been in place for at least 60 percent of the 10-year revegetation responsibility period.

(2) As discussed in Findings 3 and 4, require that evaluations of revegetation success be valid at the 90 percent confidence level.

(3) As discussed in Finding 5, require that revegetation success standards be met for at least the last two consecutive years of the 10-year revegetation responsibility period.

(4) As discussed in Finding 6, include tree and shrub stocking and vegetative ground cover success standards for all types of shelterbelts and clarify that the trees and shrubs used must meet time-in-place requirements.

(5) As discussed in Finding 7(a), require that ground cover on lands reclaimed to fish and wildlife habitat equal at least 90 percent of the approved success standard.

(6) As discussed in Finding 8, obtain or require the concurrence of the appropriate State forestry and wildlife agencies with the revegetation success standards for land reclaimed for fish and wildlife habitat, recreation, shelterbelt or woodland uses.

(7) As discussed in Finding 9(a), revise the definition of augmentation practices to be consistent with the Federal rule.

VI. Procedural Determinations

Compliance With the National Environmental Policy Act

The Secretary has determined that, pursuant to section 702(d) of SMCRA, 30 U.S.C. 1292(d), no environmental impact statement need be prepared on this rulemaking.

Compliance With Executive Order 12291 and the Regulatory Flexibility Act

On August 28, 1981, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) granted OSMRE an exemption from sections 3, 4, 7 and 8 of Executive Order 12291 for

actions directly related to approval or conditional approval of State regulatory programs. Therefore, this action is exempt from preparation of a regulatory impact analysis and regulatory review by OMB.

The Department of the Interior has determined that, for purposes of the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 *et seq.*), this rule will not have a significant economic effect on a substantial number of small entities. This rule will not impose any new requirements; rather, it will ensure that existing requirements established by SMCRA and the Federal regulations will be met by the State.

Paperwork Reduction Act

This rule does not contain information collection requirements which require approval by the Office of Management and Budget under 44 U.S.C. 3507.

List of Subjects in 30 CFR Part 934

Coal mining, Intergovernmental relations, Surface mining, Underground mining.

Date: March 3, 1989.

Robert H. Gentile,

Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement.

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, Title 30, Chapter VII, Subchapter T of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as set forth below:

PART 934—NORTH DAKOTA

1. The authority citation for Part 934 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 30 U.S.C. 1201 *et seq.*

2. Section 934.15 is amended by adding a new paragraph (k) to read as follows:

§ 934.15 Approval of regulatory program amendments.

(k) The following amendment to the North Dakota regulatory program, as submitted to OSMRE on June 1, 1988, is approved effective March 10, 1989, provided North Dakota adopts the amendment in a form identical to that submitted to and reviewed by OSMRE: Amendment X, which consists of a policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments." This document specifies the standards and procedures to be used by mine operators and the regulatory authority in determinations of revegetation success for bond release purposes.

3. Section 934.16 is amended by designating the existing text as paragraph (a) and by adding paragraphs (b) through (i) to read as follows:

§ 934.16 Required regulatory program amendments.

(b) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall submit proposed revisions to NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d), NDAC 69-05.2-22-08.2(b) and the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" or otherwise propose to amend its program to require that at least 80 percent of the trees and shrubs counted to determine revegetation success have been in place for at least 60 percent of the 10-year period of revegetation responsibility.

(c) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall revise the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" to require that evaluations of ground cover success be valid at the 90 percent confidence level.

(d) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall submit proposed revisions to NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d)(1) and the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" or otherwise propose to amend its program to require that evaluations of the success of woody plant stocking be valid at the 90 percent confidence level.

(e) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall submit proposed revisions to NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d) and the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" or otherwise propose to amend its program to require that revegetation success standards be met for at least the last two consecutive years of the revegetation responsibility period.

(f) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall submit proposed revisions to NDAC 69-05.2-22-02, 69-05.2-22-07 and 69-05.2-22-08 and the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" or otherwise propose to amend its program to include tree and shrub stocking and vegetative ground cover success standards for all types of shelterbelts and clarify that trees and shrubs must meet time-in-place requirements no less

effective than those established in 30 CFR 816.116(b)(3)(ii).

(g) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall submit proposed revisions to NDAC 69-05.2-22-07.4(d)(2) and the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" or otherwise propose to amend its program to require that vegetative ground cover on lands reclaimed to fish and wildlife habitat equal at least 90 percent of the success standard.

(h) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall submit documentation that it has obtained the concurrence of the appropriate State forestry and wildlife agencies with the revegetation success standards for lands reclaimed to fish and wildlife habitat, recreation, shelterbelt or woodland uses, or shall submit proposed revisions to NDAC 69-05.2-22-07 and the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" or otherwise propose to amend its program to require such concurrence on a permit-specific basis.

(i) By June 8, 1989, North Dakota shall submit proposed revisions to the policy document entitled "Standards for Evaluation of Revegetation Success and Recommended Procedures for Pre- and Post-mining Vegetation Assessments" to alter the definition of augmentation practices to be consistent with 30 CFR 816.116(c)(4).

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 52

[A-1-FRL-3529-3]

Approval and Promulgation of Air Quality Implementation Plans; Rhode Island; Reasonably Available Control Technology for Tech Industries

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: EPA is approving a State Implementation Plan (SIP) revision submitted by the State of RI. This revision defines and imposes reasonably available control technology (RACT) on Tech Industries located in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. This revision is necessary to limit volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions from this source. The

effect of this action is to approve a source-specific RACT determination made by the State in accordance with commitments specified in its Ozone Attainment Plan approved by EPA on July 6, 1983 (48 FR 31026).

This action is being taken in accordance with Section 110 of the Clean Air Act.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This rule will become effective on April 10, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Copies of the documents relevant to this action are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Environmental Protection Agency, Region I, JFK Federal Building, Rm. 2311, Boston, MA 02203; Division of Air and Hazardous Materials, 211 Promenade Street, Providence, RI 02908; Public Information Reference Unit, Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street, SW., Washington, DC 20460; and the office of the Federal Register, 1100 L Street, NW., Room 8301, Washington, DC.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Robert C. Judge, (617) 565-3248; FTS 835-3248.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On July 14, 1988 (53 FR 26609), EPA published a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPR) to approve an administrative consent agreement between the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (DEM) and Tech Industries (Tech). The consent agreement establishes and imposes RACT to control VOC emissions from Tech. RACT must be defined for Tech under Rhode Island SIP Regulation No. 15, subsection 15.5, "Miscellaneous Facilities Emitting 100 tons/year or more."

On May 25, 1988, EPA called for revisions to the Rhode Island Ozone Attainment Plan because of persistent violations of the ozone National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) in Rhode Island. As such, the State is required to begin the planning process and revise its demonstration of attainment. However, this revision will not affect Rhode Island's ability to demonstrate attainment in the future since the revision strengthens the State's federally-approved SIP. This revision simply makes an emission limit for an

unregulated VOC emitting source part of Rhode Island's federally enforceable SIP, as required by the State's 1982 Ozone Attainment Plan.

The version of the consent agreement originally submitted to EPA on May 6, 1987, contained language which could have allowed Tech to bubble to meet the RACT emission limit. As discussed in the NPR, the DEM's request for parallel processing stated that language which could allow Tech to bubble would not be included in the final consent agreement submitted as a formal SIP revision request. On January 4, 1988, the DEM submitted an addendum to the consent agreement which removed the language which could have been used by Tech to meet RACT on a facility-wide daily basis. The consent agreement we are approving requires that Tech meet its RACT emission limit on each line on a continuous basis.

The revision and the rationale for EPA's action were explained in the NPR and will not be restated here. No public comments were received on the NPR.

Final Action

EPA is approving the consent agreement submitted by the DEM as a SIP revision request for Tech in Woonsocket, RI. The consent agreement requires Tech to meet a RACT emission limit of 3.5 pounds VOC/gallon of coating (minus water) on a solids applied basis.

The Office of Management and Budget has exempted this rule from the requirements of section 3 of Executive Order 12291.

Under section 307(b)(1) of the Act, petitions for judicial review of this action must be filed in the United States Court of Appeals for the appropriate circuit by May 9, 1989. This action may not be challenged later in proceedings to enforce requirements. (See section 307(b)(2).)

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 52

Air pollution control, Hydrocarbons, Intergovernmental relations, Ozone, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Incorporation by reference.

Note: Incorporation by reference of the State Implementation Plan for the State of

Rhode Island was approved by the Director of the Federal Register on July 1, 1982.

Date: February 21, 1989.

William K. Reilly,
Administrator.

Part 52 of Chapter I, Title 40 of the Code of Federal Register is amended as follows:

PART 52—[AMENDED]

Subpart 00—Rhode Island

1. The authority citation for Part 52 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401-7642.

2. Section 52.2070 is amended by adding paragraph (c)(32) to read as follows:

§ 52.2070 Identification of plan.

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(c) * * *

(32) Revisions submitted on May 6, 1987, October 15, 1987, and January 4, 1988 by the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management consisting of an administrative consent agreement which defines and imposes RACT to control volatile organic compound emissions from Tech Industries in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

(i) Incorporation by reference

(A) An administrative consent agreement (86-12-AP), except for Provisions 7 and 8, between the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management and Tech Industries effective June 12, 1986.

(B) An addendum to the administrative consent agreement (86-12-AP) between the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management and Tech Industries. The addendum was effective November 24, 1987.

(C) Letters dated May 6, 1987; October 15, 1987; and January 4, 1988 submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency by the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management.

3. In § 52.2081, the Table 52.2081 is amended by adding the following entry to the end of No. 15. The date approved by EPA and the Federal Register citation will be the publication date and citation of today's document.

§ 52.2081 EPA approved Rhode Island State Regulations.

TABLE 52.2081—EPA—APPROVED RULES AND REGULATIONS

State Citation	Title/Subject	Date adopted by state	Date approved by EPA	Federal Register Cit	52.2070	Comments/unapproved sections
No. 15	Control of Organic Solvent Emissions.	11/24/87	3/10/89	53 FR	(c)(32)	Consent Agreement imposing RACT on Tech Industries under 15.5 (Provisions 7 and 8 not approved).

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40 CFR Part 52

[A-1-FRL-3527-8]

Approval and Promulgation of Air Quality Implementation Plans; Massachusetts; Miscellaneous Amendments to the SIP

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: EPA is approving parts and is taking no action on other parts of State Implementation Plan (SIP) revisions submitted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. These revision involve regulatory amendments and additions to SIP regulations for new source review, gasoline marketing, monitoring and reporting, and surface coating. EPA is approving those parts of the revisions relating to new source review, gasoline marketing facilities, and monitoring and reporting regulations. EPA is taking no action at this time on those parts of the revisions concerning the surface coating regulations.

These revisions are administrative and/or procedural in nature, and do not effect air quality or the ability of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to attain and maintain the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). The intended effect of this action is to approve revisions made by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in accordance with section 110 of the Clean Air Act.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This rule will become effective on April 10, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Copies of the documents relevant to this action are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Air Management Division, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region I, JFK Federal Building, Room 2313, Boston, MA 02203; the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, Division of Air Quality Control, One Winter Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA 02108; and Public

Information Reference Unit, Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW., Washington, DC 20460.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Lorenzo Thantu (617) 565-3250; FTS 835-3250.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On July 22, 1988 (53 FR 27716), EPA published a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPR) for revisions to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts SIP. The NPR proposed to approve the SIP revisions for regulatory amendments to new source review regulations 310 CMR 7.02(2)(b) 4, 5, and 6; gasoline marketing facilities regulations 310 CMR 7.02(12)(b)(3) and 7.02(12)(d); and monitoring and reporting regulation 310 CMR 7.14. The NPR also proposed to approve the amendments to surface coating regulation 310 CMR 7.18 with the understanding that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would further amend the regulations in accordance with requirements outlined in that NPR. The NPR stated that those requirements had to be incorporated and adopted by the Commonwealth before EPA could promulgate final approval of the revisions to 310 CMR 7.18.

However, EPA is taking no action on the DEQE's amendments to the surface coating regulation 310 CMR 7.18 at this time. The DEQE intends to further amend 310 CMR 7.18 at a later date as part of its Phase I commitments of the Post '87 Ozone Nonattainment requirements. Phase I commitments include correcting deficiencies and inconsistencies in the existing federally approved VOC regulations in response to EPA's May 25, 1988 call for revisions to Massachusetts' Ozone Attainment Plan. The surface coating amendments being discussed here fall under the Phase I commitments.

Therefore, EPA is approving the DEQE's amendments to regulations 310 CMR 7.02(2)(b) 4, 5, and 6; 310 CMR 7.02(12)(b)(3) and 7.02(12)(d); and 310 CMR 7.14; and is taking no action on the DEQE's amendments on regulation 310 CMR 7.18 at this time. A more detailed description of these revisions and EPA's rationale for approving them were

provided in the NPR and will not be restated here.

Public Comment

A comment letter was received on the DEQE's amendment of the surface coating regulations for automobiles and miscellaneous metal parts and products. EPA will respond to this comment at the time it takes action on the relevant revisions.

Final Action

EPA is approving the Commonwealth of Massachusetts State Implementation plan revisions for regulatory amendments to Regulations 310 CMR 7.02(2)(b) 4, 5, 6; 7.02(12)(d); and 7.14.

EPA is taking no action on the amendments to Regulation 310 CMR 7.18 at this time with the understanding that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts intends to further amend this regulation and EPA will take action on the amendments in a separate rulemaking at a latter date.

The Office of Management and Budget has exempted this rule from the requirements of Section 3 of Executive Order 12291.

Under section 307(b)(1) of the act, petitions for judicial review of this action must be filed in the United States Court of Appeals for the appropriate circuit by (60 days from date of publication). This action may not be challenged later in proceedings to enforce its requirements. See section 307(b)(2).

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 52

Air pollution control, Hydrocarbons, Incorporation by reference, Intergovernmental relations, Nitrogen dioxide, Ozone, Particulate matter, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Sulfur dioxide.

Note.—Incorporation by reference of the State Implementation Plan for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was approved by the Director of the Federal Register on July 1, 1982.

Date: February 17, 1989.
 William K. Reilly,
 Administrator.

Part 52 of Chapter I, Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations is amended as follows:

PART 52—[AMENDED]

Subpart W—Massachusetts

1. The authority citation for Part 52 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 7401-7642.

2. Section 52.1120 is amended by adding paragraph (c)(72) to read as follows:

§ 52.1120 Identification of plan.

(c) * * *
 (72) Revisions involving regulations 310 CMR 7.02(2)(b) 4, 5, and 6; 7.02(12)(b)3; 7.02(12)(d); and 7.14 were submitted on November 21, 1986 and January 15, 1987, by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

(i) Incorporation by reference. (A) Regulation 310 CMR 7.02(2)(b) 4, 5, and 6 are amended and became effective on February 6, 1987.

(B) Regulation 310 CMR 7.02(12)(b)3 is deleted and became effective on February 6, 1987.

(C) Regulation 310 CMR 7.02(12)(d) is amended and became effective on February 6, 1987.

(D) Regulations 310 CMR 7.14 (2) and (3) are added and became effective on February 6, 1987.

(E) The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Regulation Filing document dated January 15, 1987 is provided and states that these regulatory changes became effective on February 6, 1987.

(ii) Additional materials. The nonregulatory portions of the state submittals.

§ 52.1167 [Amended]

3. Table 52.1167 in § 52.1167 is amended by adding the following entries to the table to read as follows:

TABLE 52.1167.—EPA-APPROVED RULES AND REGULATIONS

State citation	Title/subject	Date submitted by State	Date approved by EPA	Federal Register citation	Section 52.1120 (c)	Comments/unapproved sections
310 CMR 7.02	Plans and approval and emission limitation.	11/21/86 1/15/87	3/10/89	54 FR	72	7.02(2)(b) 4, 5 and 6-new source review.
310 CMR 7.02(12)(b)3	Stage I vapor recovery	11/21/86 1/15/87	3/10/89	54 FR	72	7.02(12)(b)3 is deleted.
310 CMR 7.02(12)(d)	Test Methods applicable to 310 CMR 7.02(12).	11/21/86 1/15/87	3/10/89	54 FR	72	Requires EPA approved test methods or EPA approved alternatives.
310 CMR 7.14(2)	Continuous Emissions Monitoring	11/21/86 1/15/85	3/10/89	54 FR	72	References 40 CFR Part 51 Appendix P.
310 CMR 7.14(3)	Continuous Emissions Monitoring	11/21/86 1/15/87	3/10/89	54 FR	72	Establishes compliance date for meeting the requirements of 7.14(2)

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Office of Child Support and Enforcement

45 CFR Part 306

Medical Support Enforcement

AGENCY: Family Support Administration, Office of Child Support Enforcement (OCSE).

Program: OCSE—Medical Support Enforcement.

ACTION: Rule-related notice to the public of approved provisions.

SUMMARY: Final rule for medical support enforcement was effective when published in the *Federal Register* on September 16, 1988 (53 FR 36014), except for the information collection

requirements in § 306.51 (b)(3) and (b)(5) which were pending OMB approval. OMB approved these information collection requirements on December 20, 1988 under OMB control number 0970-0070. This notice informs the public that the provisions of § 306.51 (b)(3) and (b)(5) are now in effect.

EFFECTIVE DATE: March 10, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Andrew J. Hagen, Policy Branch, OCSE, (202) 252-5375.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The medical support enforcement final rule, published on September 16, 1988 (53 FR 36014), included information collection requirements in § 306.51 (b)(3) and (b)(5). The final rule document specified that the effective date for the final rule was the September 16, 1988 publication date, except for the provisions of § 306.51 (b)(3) and (b)(5), which were pending OMB approval.

The final rule at 45 CFR 306.51 (b)(3) requires all State IV-D agencies to

develop written criteria to identify cases not included under paragraphs (b)(1) and (b)(2) with a high potential for obtaining medical support based on evidence that health insurance may be available to the absent parent at a reasonable cost and facts, as defined by State law, regulation, procedure or other directive, which are sufficient to warrant modification of the existing support order to include health insurance coverage for a dependent child(ren).

The final rule at 45 CFR 306.51(b)(5) requires IV-D agencies to provide the custodial parent with health insurance policy information when the absent parent secures coverage for the dependent child(ren). This includes any information available to the IV-D agency about the health insurance policy which would permit a claim to be filed or, in the case of HMO's and PPO's, services to be provided.

OMB approved the information collection requirements in § 306.51 (b)(3) and (b)(5) on December 20, 1988. The OMB control number is 0970-0070. We are informing the public that the provisions of § 306.51 (b)(3) and (b)(5) are now in effect.

Dated: February 28, 1989.

Wayne A. Stanton,

Director, Office of Child Support Enforcement.

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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

48 CFR Parts 505 and 553

[APD 2800.12 CHGE 63]

General Services Administration Acquisition Regulation; Congressional Notification of Contract Awards

AGENCY: Office of Acquisition Policy, GSA.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The General Services Administration Acquisition Regulation (GSAR), Chapter 5 (APD 2800.12), is amended to delete §§ 505.301 and 505.302 that unnecessarily repeat the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR); to revise §§ 505.303 and 505.403 to update office titles and symbols; to revise § 505.303-70 to modify the reporting requirements and procedures for notifying Congress of proposed substantial awards; and to delete § 553.370-2932 that illustrated the GSA Form 2932, Proposed Substantial Contract Awards. The GSA Form 2932 has been canceled.

EFFECTIVE DATE: March 27, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ms. Ida Ustad, Office of GSA Acquisition Policy and Regulations (VP), (202) 566-1224.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

This rule was not published in the Federal Register for public comment because it provides internal operating procedures for GSA contracting activities and has no impact on contractors or offerors.

Impact: The Director, Office of Management and Budget (OMB), by memorandum dated December 14, 1984, exempted certain agency procurement regulations from Executive Order 12291. The exemption applies to this rule. The rule simply amends the GSAR to provide internal operating procedures. Therefore, no regulatory flexibility

analysis has been prepared. The rule does not contain any information collection requirements that require OMB approval under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

List of Subjects in 48 CFR Parts 505 and 553

Government procurement.

1. The authority citation for 48 CFR Parts 505 and 553 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 40 U.S.C. 486(c);

PART 505—PUBLICIZING CONTRACT ACTIONS

505.301 [Removed]

2. Section 505.301 is removed.

505.302 [Removed]

3. Section 505.302 is removed.

4. Section 505.303 is revised to read as follows:

505.303 Announcement of contract awards.

By complying with 505.303-70 contracting officers automatically fulfill the reporting requirements of FAR 5.303(a).

5. Section 505.303-70 is revised to read as follows:

505.303-70 Notification of proposed substantial awards and awards involving Congressional interest.

(a) *Applicability.* The notification procedures in paragraph (b) of this section, apply only to proposed awards involving:

(1) A contract with the Small Business Administration (the 8(a) program).

(2) A supply contract exceeding or estimated to exceed \$500,000 (except for (i) motor vehicles, (ii) products whose points of origin are not readily identifiable or (iii) products involving foreign production points).

(3) A design (Architect/Engineer) contract or construction contract exceeding or estimated to exceed \$500,000.

(4) Any other contract, or class of contracts, in excess of \$25,000 for which a Member of Congress has specifically requested notification of award.

(b) *Notification procedures.* (1) The Office of Congressional Affairs (S) will notify the heads of contracting activities in writing with the names of Members of Congress who wish to be notified of any or all contract awards in excess of \$25,000 to contractors located within their district or State, as applicable. Upon such notification, the contracting activities will facsimile or hand deliver applicable notices of award to S. A copy

of the submittal should be provided to the regional Congressional liaison office.

(2) Except for submittals hand delivered to S, the submittal must be made by facsimile transmission and, in the case of proposed 8(a) awards, on GSA Form 2677, Minority Contract Fact Sheet. Except for contracts awarded under unusual and compelling urgency, notification to S must be made 48 hours in advance of award. Notification to S of awards made under unusual and compelling urgency must be made at the same time notification is made to the contractor. If the 48 hour timeframe for advance notification to S cannot be met, the Contracting Director must notify S by telephone.

(3) The notification to S must contain:

(i) Identification of the type of contract and contractor using the following codes:

(A) *DQ* for definite quantity contract.

(B) *SC* for schedule contract.

(C) *TC* for indefinite delivery contract other than schedule.

(D) *S* for small business concern.

(E) *SD* for small disadvantaged business concern.

(F) *O* for other than a small business concern.

(G) *NLS* for not labor surplus area.

(H) *LS* for labor surplus area.

(ii) The company name and address (including county and Congressional district) and the dollar value for each production point. When there are multiple production points and specific items, and their points of production are not shown, or when the number of production points exceed 10, write "multiple" and indicate immediately after, in parentheses, the total number of production points.

(iii) The quantity and unit, in parentheses, for definite quantity awards by production point. Indicate the name of the receiving agency next to the applicable quantity and identify the requirement or portion thereof for overseas use.

(iv) A point-of-contact name (where available) and telephone number for each award recipient and each point of production.

(v) A statement when Congressional Interest is involved.

Congressional interest: (Name of Congressman/Senator)
(Indicate State/District)
(Describe interest)

(vi) The contracting officer's name and telephone number for each award.

(4) The notification to S will contain sensitive preaward information and should be labeled accordingly. S and regional Congressional liaison offices

will be responsible for the security of such information and will establish procedures governing the release of such information before official notification of award. Unless otherwise authorized by the contracting officer, the release of such information prior to award shall be limited to Members of Congress and their staff.

(c) *Release of awards.* (1) Release of notifications which require priority processing as determined by the Associate Administrator for Congressional Affairs will be accomplished at the time and date specified.

(2) Unless notified to the contrary, contracting activities may release awards of the type described in paragraphs (a) and (b) of this section, or information pertinent thereto, upon the expiration of two full workdays (48 hours) after the time and date of notification to S established either by the facsimile transmission or hand delivery.

6. Section 505.403 is revised to read as follows:

505.403 Requests from Members of Congress.

When responding to a Congressional inquiry would result in disclosure of classified material, confidential business information, or information prejudicial to a competitive acquisition, the contracting officials shall consult with assigned legal counsel, refer the proposed reply to the head of the contracting activity (HCA), and inform the Office of Congressional Affairs of the action taken.

PART 553—FORMS

553.370-2932 [Removed]

7. Section 553.370-2932 is removed.

Dated: March 1, 1989.

Richard H. Hopf III,

Associate Administrator for Acquisition Policy.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fish and Wildlife Service

50 CFR Part 17

Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Endangered Status for *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis*

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Service determines a plant, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* (Alabama canebrake pitcher-plant), to be an endangered species under the authority contained in the Endangered Species Act (Act) of 1973, as amended. *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* is currently known from only 12 sites in 3 central Alabama counties. However, only four of these are of significant size and two sites are imminently threatened. Over 50 percent of this species' populations have been lost through habitat destruction, succession (due to fire exclusion), over-collecting, and adverse land use practices. Extant populations continue to be degraded by these factors. This action will extend the Act's protection to *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis*.

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 10, 1989.

ADDRESSES: The complete file for this rule is available for public inspection, by appointment, during normal business hours at the Jackson Field Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Jackson Mall Office Center, Suite 318, 300 Woodrow Wilson Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi 39213.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ms. Cary Norquist at the above address (601/965-4900 or FTS 490-4900).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

Sarracenia rubra ssp. *alabamensis*, a member of the pitcher-plant family, is a carnivorous herb arising from a rhizome. This species produces two types of pitchers (hollow leaves) and occasional phyllodia (flattened leaves) each season. Spring pitchers, appearing with flowers, are 20-50 centimeters (cm) (7.87-19.7 inches) in length and recurved; the summer pitchers are larger [20-70 cm (7.87-27.6 inches)] and erect. Flowers are maroon in color and borne singly on scapes up to 60 cm (2 feet) tall. The fruit is a capsule. Flowering occurs from late April through early June (Case and Case 1974 and 1976; Kral 1983; McDaniel 1986; McDaniel and Troup 1982).

Sarracenia rubra ssp. *alabamensis* is endemic to a three county area in central Alabama. The first collections of this species were made during the early 1900's by Pollard and Maxon (McDaniel and Troup 1982) and Harper (1918, 1922). However, Case and Case (1974) were the first to formally recognize these plants as a distinct taxon.

There has been considerable disagreement regarding the proper taxonomic disposition of this taxon and the *Sarracenia rubra* complex in general. The taxonomic history of *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* has been discussed in detail by various

authors (Case and Case 1976, McDaniel 1986, McDaniel and Troup 1982). *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* was given no recognition within *Sarracenia rubra* by Bell (1949). In other studies it has been referred to as a regional variant (McDaniel 1966, 1971), a subspecies (Schnell 1977, 1979), and a species (Case and Case 1974, 1976; McDaniel 1986). According to Case and Case (1976) and McDaniel (1986), confusion regarding its taxonomic validity stems from the presence of alleged "intermediates" which are actually ecologically induced variants or introgressed hybrids. Hybridization has been well documented in *Sarracenia* species (Bell 1952, Bell and Case 1956, McDaniel 1971).

Detailed comparisons of *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* with other members of the *Sarracenia rubra* complex (*Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *jonesii*, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *wherryi*, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *gulfensis*, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *rubra*) are given by Case and Case (1976), Schnell (1977), and McDaniel (1986). Leaf shape is accepted as the most significant diagnostic character in *Sarracenia* (Bell 1949; Case and Case 1976; McDaniel 1971, 1986; Schnell 1977). Authors agree that *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis*' distinctiveness is best displayed in its large summer pitchers which are distinctively shaped, puberulent, yellow-green in color and inconspicuously veined and aerolate in the upper portion (Case and Case 1974, 1976; McDaniel 1986; Schnell 1977). *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* and other members of the *Sarracenia rubra* complex maintain their morphological distinction when grown under standardized conditions (Case and Case 1976, Schnell 1977).

Sarracenia rubra ssp. *alabamensis* occurs in sandhill seeps, swamps, and bogs along the fall-line of central Alabama. Soils are acidic, highly saturated, deep peaty sands or clays. Historically, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* occurred in open boggy areas with little woody competition (Case and Case 1974, Harper 1922). However, due to fire exclusion, much of this habitat has become invaded by woody vegetation. Populations which have survived in these areas are weak and declining due to increased competition and shading. Other remaining habitat has been adversely modified by changes in land use, particularly increased agricultural usage, and are now located in pastures or on rights-of-way.

This pitcher-plant grows in full sun or light shade in association with cinnamon fern (*Osmunda cinnamomea*),

pipeworts (*Eriocaulon* sp.), orchids (*Calopogon*, *Cleistes*, *Pogonia*), yellow-eyed grasses (*Xyris* sp.), beak rushes (*Rhynchospora* sp.), sundews (*Drosera* sp.), and butterworts (*Pinguicula* sp.). Woody associates may include cane (*Arundinaria tecta*), bamboo-vine (*Smilax laurifolia*), sweet bay (*Magnolia virginiana*), alder (*Alnus* sp.), red maple (*Acer rubrum*), poison sumac (*Rhus vernix*), and wax myrtle (*Myrica* sp.).

Sarracenia rubra ssp. *alabamensis* has been reported from 28 sites in central Alabama; however, 16 of these populations have been destroyed through habitat destruction, herbicide application, over-collecting, and/or succession (due to fire exclusion). Extensive searches of suitable habitat for additional populations have been conducted for over 20 years by F. Case (personal communication 1987), McDaniel and Troup (1982) and many others. Currently, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* is known to exist at only 12 sites in central Alabama including 5 populations in Autauga County, 5 in Chilton County, and 2 in Elmore County. Only 4 populations are of significant size, having from 70 to 300 plants. Of the remaining sites, 2 have limited populations (25-50 individuals) and 6 have poor populations (2-20 individuals). As previously discussed, most populations occur in impacted areas, resulting in individuals often being lost due to adverse land use practices. All sites are on privately-owned lands.

Federal actions involving *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* began with section 12 of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, which directed the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution to prepare a report on those plants considered to be endangered, threatened, or extinct. This report, designated as House Document No. 94-51, was presented to Congress on January 9, 1975. On July 1, 1975, the Service published a notice in the *Federal Register* (40 FR 27823) of its acceptance of the report of the Smithsonian Institution as a petition within the context of section 4(c)(2), now Section 4(b)(3)(a), of the Act and of its intention thereby to review the status of those plants. On June 16, 1976, the Service published a proposed rule in the *Federal Register* (41 FR 24523) to determine approximately 1,700 vascular plant species to be endangered species pursuant to section 4 of the Act. *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* was included in the Smithsonian petition and the 1976 proposal. General comments received in relation to the 1976 proposal were summarized in an April 26, 1976,

Federal Register publication (43 FR 17909).

The Endangered Species Act Amendments of 1978 required that all proposals over 2 years old be withdrawn. A 1-year grace period was given to proposals already over 2 years old. In the December 10, 1979, *Federal Register* (44 FR 70796), the Service published a notice of withdrawal of the June 16, 1976, proposal, along with four other proposals that had expired. *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* was included as a category 1 species in a revised list of plants under review for threatened or endangered classification published in the December 15, 1980, *Federal Register* (45 FR 82480). Category 1 comprises taxa for which the Service presently has sufficient biological information to support their being proposed to be listed as endangered or threatened species.

On November 28, 1983, the Service published a supplement to the notice of review for native plants in the *Federal Register* (48 FR 53640); the plant notice was again revised September 27, 1985 (50 FR 39526). *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* was included as a category 2 species in the 1983 supplement and the 1985 revised notice. Category 2 species are those for which listing as endangered or threatened species may be warranted but for which substantial data on biological vulnerability and threats are not currently known or on file to support a proposed rule. Data obtained over the last few years now support its reevaluation to category 1 and listing as endangered. The data demonstrate a limited distribution and continuing threats to the species.

Section 4(b)(3) of the Endangered Species Act, as amended in 1982, requires the Secretary to make certain findings on pending petitions within 12 months of their receipt. Section 2(b)(1) of the 1982 Amendments further requires that all petitions pending on October 13, 1982, be treated as having been newly submitted on that date. This was the case for *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* because of the acceptance of the 1975 Smithsonian report as a petition. In October of 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, and 1987, the Service found that the petitioned listing of *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* was warranted, but that listing this species was precluded due to other higher priority listing actions. On April 21, 1988, the Service published in the *Federal Register* (53 FR 13230), a proposal to list *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* as an endangered species. The Service now determines *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* to be an endangered

species with the publication of this final rule.

Summary of Comments and Recommendations

In the April 21, 1988, proposed rule and associated notifications, all interested parties were requested to submit factual reports or information that might contribute to the development of a final rule. Appropriate State agencies, county governments, Federal agencies, scientific organizations, and other interested parties were contacted and requested to comment. A newspaper notice inviting public comment was published in the "Montgomery Advertiser" (Montgomery, Alabama) on May 9, 1988.

Two comments were received and both were supportive of the listing, including one from a conservation organization and one from a private individual. The conservation organization noted that this species receives some legal protection under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora which had not been addressed under "Summary of Factors * * *," Factor D. The individual supplied additional distributional and threat information, which has been incorporated into the appropriate sections of the rule. In addition, he expressed his discontent with its listing as a subspecies, instead of as a full species. There is disagreement regarding the exact taxonomic rank of this species (see "Background"). In the most recent peer-reviewed journal, this species was presented as *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis*. If formally redescribed as a full species, as recommended by McDaniel (1986), an editorial change will be made to the List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants, to reflect this nomenclatural change.

Summary of Factors Affecting the Species

After a thorough review and consideration of all information available, the Service has determined that *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* should be classified as an endangered species. Procedures found at section 4(a)(1) of the Endangered Species Act (16 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq.*) and regulations (50 CFR Part 424) promulgated to implement the listing provisions of the Act were followed. A species may be determined to be an endangered or threatened species due to one or more of the five factors described in section 4(a)(1). These factors and their application to *Sarracenia rubra* Walt. ssp. *alabamensis* (Case and Case)

Schnell (Alabama canebrake pitcher-plant) are as follows:

A. *The present or threatened destruction, modification, or curtailment of its habitat or range.* *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* occurs in small, localized colonies at only 12 sites in central Alabama (see "Background" for more detailed distributional information). Most of the species' habitat has been destroyed or adversely modified through clearing and drainage for agricultural usage (e.g., pastureland, row crops). The intensive pressure from agricultural utilization of the habitat is evident in the fact that half of the extant populations occur in converted pastureland. Use of habitat as unimproved pasture may benefit plants by eliminating competing vegetation (Folkerts 1976), as long as the drainage is unaffected and the area is not overgrazed. However, with overgrazing, the soils become highly compacted and the plants are more likely to be trampled by cattle. One site supporting a vigorous population is imminently threatened by attempts to drain the area and convert it to pastureland. Many of the hillside bogs have served as sites for the construction of farm ponds. One of the largest populations known for *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* has declined from several hundred plants to less than 20 individuals due to direct destruction and soil moisture alterations associated with the construction of one such farm pond (Gibson *in litt.*). All populations in agricultural sites have been degraded and several have lost individuals from such agricultural practices as outlined above.

Gravel mining poses a threat to this species and its habitat due to the gravel subsurface of many of the bogs. One area containing *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* is presently an active mining site, and one of the four largest extant populations is imminently threatened by plans for such an operation.

A number of populations were once located near railroad rights-of-way in Elmore and Autauga Counties, Alabama. Herbicide spraying along the rights-of-way contributed to the loss of many of these populations (R. Troup personal communication 1987) and poses a threat to extant populations on rights-of-way.

B. *Overutilization for commercial, recreational, scientific, or educational purposes.* Like many carnivorous plants, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* is vulnerable to over-collection by commercial plant dealers and hobbyists. Taking is a well-documented threat to this species (F. Case personal communication 1987, Folkerts 1976,

Gibson *in litt.*, Kral 1983, McDaniel and Troup 1982, Troup personal communication 1987) and has contributed to the destruction of several historical populations and significantly degraded many existing populations. In 1975, a collector ran an advertisement in a local newspaper offering a \$20 reward for locational information and additional fees for collecting specimens.

C. *Disease or predation.* Although cattle have been known to feed on pitcher plants (Folkerts 1976), predation is not considered to be a significant threat to this species. *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* is not known to be threatened by disease.

D. *The inadequacy of existing regulation mechanisms.* A measure of protection is provided for this species due to its inclusion in Appendix I of CITES. Such legislation restricts international trade of wild-collected plants, unless such would specifically contribute to its survival in the wild. There are no other State or Federal laws protecting this species or its habitat. The Act would provide protection (see "Available Conservation Measures" below) and encourage active management for this species.

E. *Other natural or manmade factors affecting its continued existence.* This species occurs in a specialized habitat type which evolved under the influence of periodic fires. Suppression of these naturally occurring fires from this habitat has resulted in succession and eventual elimination of plants through shading and overcrowding. As discussed in the "Background" section, much of this species' habitat has been degraded through succession. The loss of as many as five populations has been attributed to this factor (F. Case personal communication 1987, McDaniel and Troup 1982, R. Troup personal communication 1987) and many existing populations face a similar fate. Plants in sites which have been without fire for a period are weak and rarely flowering. Conservation of this species will require active site management through prescribed fire and hand-clearing. The water table is believed to have been significantly lowered in this species' general range, thereby reducing the number of seeps which are suitable habitat for this species. In addition, this lowered water table permits the encroachment of competitors in those seeps which support populations (Case personal communication). The relatively recent invasion of Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*) into this species' habitat (Case and Case 1974, Folkerts 1976, Kral 1983) is considered to be a significant threat.

This pitcher plant is vulnerable due to its restricted range and limited amount of suitable habitat. Local extinction through natural causes is possible at those sites supporting few individuals.

The Service has carefully assessed the best scientific and commercial information available regarding the past, present, and future threats faced by this species in determining to make this rule final. Based on this evaluation, the preferred action is to list *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* as an endangered species. Over 50 percent of the species' populations have been destroyed and remaining populations are imminently threatened, including two of the four remaining sites that support large, vigorous populations. No sites are protected. *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* is in danger of extinction throughout all or significant portions of its range, and is thus an endangered species as defined by the Act. Critical habitat is not being designated for the reasons discussed below.

Critical Habitat

Section 4(a)(3) of the Act, as amended, requires that to the maximum extent prudent and determinable, the Secretary designate any habitat of a species which is considered to be critical habitat at the time the species is determined to be endangered or threatened. The Service finds that designation of critical habitat is not prudent for the species at this time. As discussed under Factor B in the "Summary of Factors Affecting the Species," *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* is threatened by taking. Publication of critical habitat descriptions would make this species even more vulnerable, as violations of the protective regulations are difficult to enforce against. Confidentiality of locations is considered a key factor in its protection. The major landowners have been contacted and informed of the locations and importance of protecting this species and its habitat. Protection of this species' habitat will be addressed through the recovery process and through the section 7 jeopardy standard. Therefore, it would not be prudent to determine critical habitat for this species at this time.

Available Conservation Measures

Conservation measures provided to species listed as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act include recognition, recovery actions, requirements for Federal protection, and prohibitions against certain practices. Recognition through listing encourages and results in

conservation actions by Federal, State, and private agencies, groups, and individuals. The Endangered Species Act provides for possible land acquisition and cooperation with the States and requires that recovery actions be carried out for all listed species. Such actions are initiated by the Service following listing. The protection required of Federal agencies and the prohibitions against taking are discussed, in part, below.

Section 7(a) of the Act, as amended requires Federal agencies to evaluate their actions with respect to any species that is proposed or listed as endangered or threatened and with respect to its critical habitat, if any is being designated. Regulations implementing this interagency cooperation provision of the Act are codified at 50 CFR Part 402. Section 7(a)(2) requires Federal agencies to ensure that activities they authorize, fund, or carry out are not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of a listed species or to destroy or adversely modify its critical habitat. If a Federal action may adversely affect a listed species or its critical habitat, the responsible Federal agency must enter into formal consultation with the Service.

All presently known populations of this pitcher plant are on private land. Currently, no activities to be authorized, funded, or carried out by Federal agencies are known that would affect this species.

The Act and its implementing regulations found at 50 CFR 17.61, 17.62, and 17.63 set forth a series of general trade prohibitions and exceptions that apply to all endangered plants. All trade prohibitions of section 9(a)(2) of the Act, implemented by 50 CFR 17.61, apply. These prohibitions, in part, make it illegal for any person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States to import or export any endangered plant, transport it in interstate or foreign commerce in the course of a commercial activity, sell or offer it for sale in interstate or foreign commerce, or remove it from areas under Federal jurisdiction and reduce it to possession. In addition, for listed plants the 1988 amendments (Pub. L. 100-478) to the Act prohibit their malicious damage or destruction on Federal lands, and their removal, cutting, digging up, or damaging or destroying in knowing violation of any State law or regulation, including State criminal trespass law. Certain exceptions can apply to agents of the Service and State conservation agencies. The Act and 50 CFR 17.62 and

17.63 also provide for the issuance of permits to carry out otherwise prohibited activities involving endangered species under certain circumstances. Requests for copies of the regulations on plants and inquiries regarding them may be addressed to the Office of Management Authority, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 27329, Central Station, Washington, DC 20038-7329 (202/343-4955).

On June 6, 1981, *Sarracenia rubra* ssp. *alabamensis* was included in Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES). The effect of this listing is that both export and import permits are required before international shipment may occur. Such shipment is strictly regulated by CITES member nations to prevent it from being detrimental to the survival of the species, and cannot be allowed if it is for primarily commercial purposes. If plants are certified as artificially propagated, however, international shipment requires only export documents under CITES, and commercial shipments may be allowed.

National Environmental Policy Act

The Fish and Wildlife Service has determined that an Environmental Assessment, as defined under the authority of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, need not be prepared in connection with regulations adopted pursuant to section 4(a) of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended. A notice outlining the Service's reasons for this determination was published in the Federal Register on October 25, 1983 (48 FR 49244).

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List of Subjects in 50 CFR Part 17

Endangered and threatened wildlife, Fish, Marine mammals, Plants (agriculture).

Regulation Promulgation

Accordingly, Part 17, Subchapter B of Chapter I, Title 50 of the Code of Federal Regulations, is amended as set forth below:

PART 17—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 17 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Pub. L. 93-205, 87 Stat. 884; Pub. L. 94-359, 90 Stat. 911; Pub. L. 95-632, 92 Stat. 3751; Pub. L. 96-159, 93 Stat. 1225; Pub. L. 97-304, 96 Stat. 1411; Pub. L. 100-478, 102 Stat. 2306; Pub. L. 100-853, 102 Stat. 3825 [16 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq.*]; Pub. L. 99-625, 100 Stat. 3500, unless otherwise noted.

2. Amend § 17.12(h) by adding the following, in alphabetical order under Sarraceniaceae, to the List of Endangered and Threatened Plants:

§ 17.12 Endangered and threatened plants.

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Species		Historic range	Status	When listed	Critical habitat	Special rules
Scientific name	Common name					
Sarraceniaceae—Pitcher plant family:						
<i>Sarracenia rubra</i> ssp. <i>alabamensis</i> (= <i>S. alabamensis</i> ssp. <i>alabamensis</i>).	Alabama canebrake pitcher-plant	U.S.A. (AL)	E	346	NA	NA

Dated: January 30, 1989.

Becky Norton Dunlop,

Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Marketing Service

7 CFR Part 928

[Docket No. FV-89-006]

Papayas Grown in Hawaii; Proposal to Reapportion Membership on the Papaya Administrative Committee and Establish Public Member Nomination Procedures

AGENCY: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: This proposed rule would reapportion the membership on the Papaya Administrative Committee (PAC) to bring grower and handler membership into more appropriate balance. The proposal would reduce the number of grower members representing District 2 from two to one to reflect reduced production in that district. In addition, the proposal would add a public member to the committee and establish eligibility requirements and nomination procedures for that member in order to add public input to committee deliberations. The proposal would also restrict any one grower organization from having more than two members and alternates on the committee in an effort to provide a wider range of viewpoints on the committee. This proposal was unanimously recommended by the PAC established under Marketing Order 928.

DATE: Comments must be received by April 10, 1989.

ADDRESS: Interested persons are invited to submit written comments concerning this proposal. Comments must be sent in triplicate to the Docket Clerk, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, P.O. Box 96456, Room 2525-S, Washington, DC 20090-8456. Comments should reference the date and page number of this issue of the Federal Register and will be available for public inspection in the Office of the Docket Clerk during regular business hours.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Patrick Packnett, Marketing Order Administration Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, P.O. Box 96456, Room 2525-S, Washington, D.C. 20090-8456; telephone 202-475-3862.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This rule is proposed under Marketing Order No. 928 [7 CFR Part 928; 53 FR 863, January 14, 1988], regulating the handling of papayas grown in Hawaii. The order is effective under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended [7 U.S.C. 601-674], hereinafter referred to as the Act.

This proposed rule has been reviewed under Executive Order 12291 and Departmental Regulations 1512-1 and has been determined to be a "non-major" rule under criteria contained therein.

Pursuant to requirements set forth in the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has considered the economic impact of this proposed rule on small entities.

The purpose of the RFA is to fit regulatory actions to the scale of business subject to such actions in order that small businesses will not be unduly or disproportionately burdened. Marketing orders issued pursuant to the Act, and rules issued thereunder, are unique in that they are brought about through group action of essentially small entities acting on their own behalf. Thus, both statutes have small entity orientation and compatibility.

There are approximately 122 handlers of papayas regulated under this marketing order, and approximately 344 producers in the regulated area. Small agricultural producers have been defined by the Small Business Administration [13 CFR 121.2] as those having annual gross revenues for the last three years of less than \$500,000, and small agricultural service firms are defined as those whose gross annual receipts are less than \$3,500,000. The majority of the papaya handlers and producers in Hawaii may be classified as small entities.

Pursuant to § 928.20 of the order, the PAC currently consists of 13 members. Each member has an alternate. Ten of the members are growers, and three are handlers. Seven grower members represent District 1, two grower members represent District 2, and one

grower member represents District 3. Each grower organization is permitted to have up to three members on the committee. The three handler members are nominated from the production area at large.

Section 928.20 also allows the number of grower and handler members and alternate members on the committee and the composition of the committee between growers and handlers to be changed as provided in paragraph (o) of § 928.31. This section also provides that the committee may be increased by one public member and alternate member, to be nominated by the committee and selected by the Secretary. In addition, the committee, with the approval of the Secretary, may prescribe the qualifications of, and the nominating procedure for, the public member and alternate. Paragraph (o) of § 928.31 also authorizes the committee, with the approval of the Secretary, to redefine the districts into which the production area is divided, and reapportion membership on the committee. Any such changes are required to reflect, insofar as practicable, structural changes within the industry and shifts in papaya production within the production area.

Originally, the marketing order provided for a committee on 13 members which were allocated among four districts. In 1985, a rule was put into effect to redesignate the area into three districts [50 FR 1439]. Committee membership was also reapportioned to provide for the current allocation. In 1988, the marketing order was amended to reflect these changes, to authorize and provide for the appointment of a public member and alternate, and to authorize changes to be made in the composition and size of the committee [53 FR 863].

The first proposed change would revise § 928.120 to reallocate three of the seven grower member positions in District 1 as handler positions. This would increase the number of handler positions on the committee from three to six. The six handler members would be nominated from the production area at large. The committee indicated that more marketing expertise is needed in committee deliberations and that the current handler membership is inadequate to meet these needs. The unanimous recommendation indicates that District 1 growers believe that they will be adequately represented with four

members. Furthermore, the six major handlers in the industry are actually six packinghouses which to a considerable extent, represent the interests of various grower groups which utilize the packing facilities.

The second proposed change would amend § 928.120 to reduce from two to one the number of grower members representing District 2 which is comprised of the county of Kauai which consists of the islands of Kauai and Niihau; the county of Maui which consists of the islands of Maui, Molokai, Lanai, and Kahoolawe; and Kalawao County. Total production of papayas in this area in 1988 was 67,500,000 pounds. Production in District 2 has declined from 6.7 million pounds in 1984 to 1.8 million pounds in 1988 as a result of weather and disease problems and the abandonment of substantial papaya plantings on the island of Maui. Production in Districts 1 and 3 has remained relatively stable during this period of time. Further district 2 currently only accounts for approximately 2.7 percent of the total production in this area. Therefore, rather than increase the representation of Districts 1 and 3, the committee has proposed to reduce the representation of District 2.

The third proposed change which would occur if this proposal is adopted is the addition of a public member and alternate to the committee. This change was recommended by the committee in order to provide valuable consumer input in committee deliberations. The qualifications and nomination procedures for the public member would be prescribed in a new § 928.122.

The public member and alternate member would be nominated by the PAC and should serve a two-year term to coincide with the term of office of the grower and handler members of the committee. To qualify to be nominated, public member and alternate member candidates would be expected to certify that they would be able to devote sufficient time to attend committee activities regularly and to familiarize themselves with the background and economics of the papaya industry. The public member and alternate member would be residents of the production area and not represent any agricultural interest. The public member and alternate would not be allowed to have a financial interest in, or be associated with, the production, processing, financing, or marketing of papayas. These proposed requirements are intended to ensure that a public member from the production area is nominated who would have sufficient time to

devote to committee activities, would fairly represent consumer interests, and would not be influenced by any factions within the industry.

The fourth and final proposed change would reduce the number of grower and alternate members any one grower organization is permitted to have on the committee from three to two. This would allow more grower organizations to become involved in committee decision-making and provide a wider range of viewpoints on the committee. Representation from many grower segments is desirable to assure that there will be full discussion on all matters and that all views are expressed before decisions are made.

Based on this proposal, the PAC would consist of six grower members, six handler members, and one public member and their respective alternates. With the reduction of one grower position in District 2, the committee size would remain at 13 members.

This proposed action is intended to provide for additional handler and public input and equitable and balanced representation on the committee. This proposed action would not impose any additional costs on producers or handlers. Furthermore, this action would increase the effectiveness of the committee and benefit growers and handlers.

The additional information collection requirements resulting from the proposed addition of a public member to the committee will be submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for approval under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980, 44 U.S.C., Chapter 35, upon receipt of the public member questionnaire from the committee.

Based on the above, the Administrator of AMS has determined that this action would not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

Lists of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 928

Marketing agreements and orders, papayas, Hawaii.

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, 7 CFR Part 928 is proposed to be amended as follows:

PART 928—PAPAYAS GROWN IN HAWAII

1. The authority citation for 7 CFR Part 928 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 1-19, 48 Stat. 31, as amended; 7 U.S.C. 601-674.

2. Section 928.120 is revised to read as follows:

§ 928.120 Committee reapportionment.

The Papaya Administrative Committee shall consist of 13 member and alternate members. Six of the members shall represent growers, and six shall represent handlers. Four grower members and their alternates shall represent District 1, one grower member and alternate shall represent District 2, and one grower member and alternate shall represent District 3. No grower organization shall have more than two members on the committee. The six handler members shall be nominated from the production area at large. One voting public member and alternate shall also be included on the committee. The eligibility requirements and nomination procedures for the public member and alternate are specified in § 928.122.

3. A new § 928.122 is added to read as follows:

§ 928.122 Public member eligibility requirements and nomination procedures.

(a) The public member and alternate member shall be nominated by the Papaya Administrative Committee and shall serve a two-year term which coincides with the term of the grower and handler members of the committee.

(b) Public member and alternate member candidates should be able to devote sufficient time to attend committee activities regularly and to familiarize themselves with the background and economics of the papaya industry.

(c) The public member and alternate member shall be residents of the production area.

(d) Public member and alternate member candidates shall not represent an agricultural interest and shall not have a financial interest in, or be associated with, the production, processing, financing, or marketing of papayas.

Dated: March 7, 1989.

William J. Doyle,

Acting Deputy Director, Fruit and Vegetable Division.

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7 CFR Part 946

[Docket No. FV-89-027]

Washington Potatoes; Expenses and Assessment Rate

AGENCY: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: This proposed rule would authorize expenditures and establish an assessment rate under Marketing Order 946 for the 1989-90 fiscal year. Authorization of this budget will allow the State of Washington Potato Committee to incur expenses reasonable and necessary to administer the program. Funds to administer this program are derived from assessments on handlers.

DATE: Comments must be received by March 20, 1989.

ADDRESS: Interested persons are invited to submit written comments concerning this proposal. Comments must be sent in triplicate to the Docket Clerk, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, P.O. Box 96456, Room 2525-S, Washington, DC 20090-6456. Comments should reference the docket number and the date and page number of this issue of the *Federal Register*.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Todd A. Delello, Marketing Order Administration Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, P.O. Box 96456, Room 2525-S, Washington, DC 20090-6456, telephone 202-475-5610.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

This rule is proposed under Marketing Agreement No. 113 and Marketing Order No. 946 (7 CFR Part 946) regulating the handling of potatoes grown in the State of Washington. The marketing agreement and order are effective under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended (7 U.S.C. 601-674), hereinafter referred to as the Act.

This proposed rule has been reviewed under Executive Order 12291 and Departmental Regulation 1512-1 and has been determined to be a "non-major" rule under criteria contained therein.

Pursuant to requirements set forth in the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has considered the economic impact of this proposed rule on small entities.

The purpose of the RFA is to fit regulatory actions to the scale of business subject to such actions in order that small businesses will not be unduly or disproportionately burdened. Marketing orders issued pursuant to the Act, and rules issued thereunder, are unique in that they are brought about through group action of essentially small entities acting on their own behalf. Thus, both statutes have small entity orientation and compatibility.

There are approximately 50 handlers of Washington potatoes under this marketing order, and approximately 490

Washington potato producers. Small agricultural producers have been defined by the Small Business Administration (13 CFR 121.2) as those having annual gross revenues for the last three years of less than \$500,000, and small agriculture service firms are defined as those whose gross annual receipts are less than \$3,500,000. The majority of the handlers and producers may be classified as small entities.

The marketing order requires that the assessment rate for a particular fiscal year apply to all assessable potatoes handled from the beginning of such year. An annual budget of expenses is prepared by the committee and submitted to the Department of Agriculture for approval. The members of the committee are handlers and producers of potatoes. They are familiar with the committee's needs and with the costs for goods, services and personnel in their local area and are thus in a position to formulate an appropriate budget. The budget was formulated and discussed in a public meeting. Thus, all directly affected persons have had an opportunity to participate and provide input.

The assessment rate recommended by the committee is derived by dividing anticipated expenses by expected shipments of potatoes. Because that rate is applied to actual shipments, it must be established at a rate which will produce sufficient income to pay the committee's expected expenses. A recommended budget and rate of assessment is usually acted upon by the committee before the season starts, and expenses are incurred on a continuous basis. Therefore, budget and assessment rate approval must be expedited so that the committee will have funds to pay its expenses.

The State of Washington Potato Committee met on February 17, 1989, and unanimously recommended a budget for the 1989-90 fiscal period of \$35,000 and an assessment rate of \$.004 per hundredweight of potatoes. The proposed budget is \$2,000 more than last year's, reflecting increases of \$1,000 for salaries, \$100 for the committee's financial audit, and \$900 for compliance audits. All other budget categories remain the same.

The 1989-90 recommended assessment rate of \$.004 per hundredweight of potatoes is the same as the rate of the previous fiscal period. Anticipated fresh market shipments of 7 million hundredweight would yield \$28,000 in assessment income. This,

along with \$7,000 from the reserve, would be adequate to cover budgeted expenses. Reserves are expected to amount to \$10,000 at the end of the 1989-90 fiscal period and would be carried over into the next fiscal period.

While this proposed action would impose some additional costs on handlers, the costs are in the form of uniform assessments on all handlers. Some of the additional costs may be passed onto producers. However, these costs would be significantly offset by the benefits derived from the operation of the marketing order. Therefore, the Administrator of AMS has determined that this action would not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

Based on the foregoing, it is found and determined that a comment period of less than 30 days is appropriate because the budget and assessment rate approval for this program needs to be expedited. The committee needs to have sufficient funds to pay its expenses which are incurred on a continuous basis.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 946

Marketing agreements and orders, potatoes (Washington).

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, it is proposed that § 946.242 be added as follows:

PART 946—POTATOES GROWN IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

1. The authority citation for 7 CFR Part 946 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 1-19, 48 Stat. 31, as amended; 7 U.S.C. 601-674.

2. A new § 946.242 is added to read as follows:

§ 946.242 Expenses and assessment rate.

Expenses of \$35,000 by the State of Washington Potato Committee are authorized, and an assessment rate of \$.004 per hundredweight of assessable potatoes is established for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1990. Unexpended funds may be carried over as a reserve.

Dated: March 7, 1989.

William J. Doyle,

Associate Deputy Director, Fruit and Vegetable Division.

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7 CFR Part 989

[FV-89-016PR]

Raisins Produced From Grapes Grown in California; Proposed Suspension of a Provision Regarding Desirable Carryout Levels and Establishment of a Formula to Calculate Desirable Carryout Levels Under the California Raisin Marketing Order's Rules and Regulations**AGENCY:** Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.**ACTION:** Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: This proposed rule invites comments on suspending, for an indefinite period, an order provision relating to desirable carryout levels for certain varietal types of raisins regulated under the marketing order for raisins produced from grapes grown in California. This rule also invites comments on the establishment of a formula to calculate new desirable carryout levels to become part of the order's administrative rules and regulations. The suspension of the desirable carryout level would allow the Raisin Administrative Committee (Committee), the agency responsible for local administration of the order, to adopt a formula to calculate the desirable carryout levels used in the Committee's annual marketing policy deliberations for all varietal types of raisins.

DATE: Comments must be received by April 10, 1989.

ADDRESS: Interested persons are invited to submit written comments concerning this proposal. Comments must be sent in triplicate to the Docket Clerk, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2525-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456. Three copies of the written material shall be submitted, and they will be made available for public inspection in the Office of the Docket Clerk during regular business hours. The comments should reference the docket number and the date and page number of this issue of the Federal Register.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Patricia A. Petrella, Marketing Specialist, Marketing Order Administration Branch, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2525-S, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456; telephone: (202) 447-5120.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

This proposed rule is issued under Marketing Agreement and Order No. 989 [7 CFR Part 989], both as amended, regulating the handling of raisins produced from grapes grown in California and the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended [7 U.S.C. 601-674],

hereinafter referred to as the Act. The agreement and order are effective under the Act.

This rule has been reviewed under Executive Order 12291 and Departmental Regulation No. 1512-1 and has been determined to be a "non-major" rule under criteria contained therein.

Pursuant to requirements set forth in the Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA), the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) has considered the economic impact of this action on small entities.

The purpose of the RFA is to fit regulatory actions to the scale of business subject to such actions in order that small businesses will not be unduly or disproportionately burdened. Marketing orders issued pursuant to the Act, and rules issued thereunder, are unique in that they are brought about through group action of essentially small entities acting on their own behalf. Thus, both statutes have small entity orientation and compatibility.

There are approximately 23 handlers of raisins who are subject to regulation under the raisin marketing order, and approximately 5,000 producers in the regulated area. Small agricultural producers have been defined by the Small Business Administration [13 CFR 121.2] as those having gross annual revenues for the last three years of less than \$500,000, and small agricultural service firms are defined as those whose gross annual receipts are less than \$3,500,000. The majority of handlers and producers of California raisins may be classified as small entities.

This action would not have a significant economic impact on small producers or handlers. The suspension of the desirable carryout levels and establishment of a formula to calculate new desirable carryout levels should allow greater flexibility in marketing consistent with recent market trends. Also, when the desirable carryout levels are increased, the free tonnage percentage would correspondingly increase, allowing more raisins to be available for immediate sale. Producers are usually paid at the time of delivery to handlers for the free tonnage portion of the crop. The reserve portion of the crop must be held by handlers for the account of the Committee to be sold in specified outlets throughout the crop year. Payments to equity holders (producers) from reserve sales are made periodically throughout the crop year. Therefore, an increase in the desirable carryout levels would provide returns to producers earlier in the season on more free tonnage raisins.

This proposed rule invites comments on the suspension of the desirable carryout levels specified in § 989.54(a) of the order and the establishment of a formula to calculate new desirable carryout levels as part of the order's administrative rules and regulations. These actions were unanimously recommended by the Committee at its December 7, 1988, meeting.

Section 989.54(a) of the order currently specifies the desirable carryout levels for certain varietal types of raisins. The desirable carryout level is the amount of tonnage from the prior crop year that is considered necessary for the industry to have available during the first part of each crop year to meet market needs, while waiting for the next crop to be harvested. Under current order provisions, the desirable carryout level for Natural (sun-dried) Seedless raisins is 60,000 tons. In 1984, the order was amended to increase the desirable carryout level by 5,000 tons each crop year from 45,000 tons, until it reached 60,000 tons [49 FR 48194, December 11, 1984]. The Committee reached the 60,000 ton ceiling last season. The desirable carryout levels for Dipped Seedless and Oleate and Related Seedless raisins are also specified in § 989.54(a), at 1,500 tons.

The Committee has determined that the current desirable carryout levels for Natural (sun-dried) Seedless and Dipped Seedless raisins specified in the order are too low and that higher levels would be more appropriate because they would allow handlers to have adequate inventory to meet shipment needs during the early months of the crop year. The Committee has also determined that the desirable carryout level for the Oleate and Related Seedless varietal type is too high and the specified tonnage in § 989.54(a) should be suspended regarding this varietal type since the specified tonnage no longer reflects the actual tonnage needed during the beginning of the season. Thus, the Committee has recommended that the two sentences in § 989.54(a) relating to desirable carryout levels for these varietal types of raisins be suspended indefinitely.

In addition, the Committee recommended that a formula to calculate desirable carryout levels be established in the order's rules and regulations. The Committee has recommended that total shipments for these raisin varietal types from August, September, and October (the first three months of the crop year) of the prior crop year be used to establish the desirable carryout levels each season. If prior shipments in a particular crop year

are limited due to adverse crop conditions, the Committee may select the shipments during the August through October period of one of the three years preceding the prior crop year. The Committee has indicated that this formula method would be an appropriate procedure for determining desirable carryout levels, since it would better reflect changes in each season's marketing conditions.

The Committee has indicated that shipment levels during the beginning of the crop year (the three-month period of August, September, and October) have increased from 57,266 tons in 1982 to 95,323 tons in 1988 for Natural (sun-dried) Seedless raisins. The Natural (sun-dried) Seedless raisin variety comprises about 90 percent of the industry's annual raisin crop. If the new formula were in effect for the current season, the desirable carryout level would be increased by 35,323 tons for Natural (sun-dried) Seedless raisins, to 95,323 tons. The proposed formula would also be likely to result in an increase in carryout levels for the Dipped Seedless varietal type because shipments of this varietal type during the first three months of the crop year have increased in recent years. Shipments of the Natural (sun-dried) Seedless variety during the first three months of the crop year totaled 83,410 tons in 1986; 87,688 tons in 1987; and 95,323 tons in 1988.

Shipment levels of the Oleate and Related Seedless varietal type, on the other hand, have been below the 1,500 ton level specified in the order. Shipments of this variety during the first three months of the crop year totaled 840 tons in 1986; 922 tons in 1987; and 114 tons in 1988. Therefore, the proposed formula to calculate the desirable carryout levels for this varietal type would result in a desirable carryout figure that would more closely reflect the shipments during the August through October period.

The Committee also intends to use this formula to calculate desirable carryout levels for all varietal types listed under § 989.110 of the rules and regulations. The desirable carryout levels of the varietal types that are not currently specified under § 989.54(a) (Golden Seedless, Muscats, Sultanas, Zante Currants, Monukka, and Other Seedless raisins) are determined by the Committee each crop year based on the marketing conditions from the prior year and anticipated marketing conditions for the upcoming year. The Committee has determined that the formula method would be more appropriate in

determining the desirable carryout levels for these varietal types.

Based on the above, the Administrator of the AMS has determined that this action would not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 989

California, Grapes, Marketing agreements and orders, Raisins.

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, it is proposed that 7 CFR Part 989 be amended as follows:

PART 989—RAISINS PRODUCED FROM GRAPES GROWN IN CALIFORNIA

1. The authority citation for 7 CFR Part 989 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 1-19, 48 Stat. 31, as amended, 7 U.S.C. 601-674.

2. Section 989.54 is amended in paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 989.54 Marketing policy.

In § 989.54(a) the sentences, "The desirable carryout shall be increased from 45,000 to 60,000 tons for Natural (sun-dried) Seedless raisins at a rate of 5,000 tons per year for the three crop years following the effective date of this amended subpart. The desirable carryout for Dipped Seedless raisins shall be 1,500 tons, and for Oleate and Related Seedless raisins 1,500 tons.", are suspended indefinitely.

Subpart—Administrative Rules and Regulations

3. A new § 989.154 is added to read as follows:

§ 989.154 Desirable carryout levels.

The desirable carryout levels to be used in computing and announcing a crop year's marketing policy shall be equal to the shipments of free tonnage to all outlets for each varietal type during the period August through October of the prior crop year, converted to a natural condition basis: *Provided*, That if the prior year's shipments were limited because of crop conditions, the Committee may select the shipments during the August through October period of one of the three years preceding the prior crop year.

Dated: March 7, 1989.

J. Patrick Boyle,

Administrator.

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7 CFR Part 1137

[DA-89-012]

Milk in the Eastern Colorado Marketing Area; Notice of Proposed Suspension of Certain Provisions of the Order

AGENCY: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

ACTION: Proposed suspension of rule.

SUMMARY: This notice invites written comments on a proposal to suspend for the months of March through August 1989 provisions of the Eastern Colorado Federal milk order. Provisions proposed to be suspended relate to the amount of milk not needed for fluid (bottling) use that may be moved directly from farms to nonpool manufacturing plants and still be priced under the order. Suspension of the provisions was requested by a cooperative association representing producers supplying the market in order to prevent uneconomic movements of milk.

DATE: Comments are due on or before March 17, 1989.

ADDRESS: Comments (two copies) should be filed with the USDA/AMS/Dairy Division, Order Formulation Branch, Room 2968, South Building, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Constance M. Brenner, Marketing Specialist, USDA/AMS/Dairy Division, Order Formulation Branch, Room 2968, South Building, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456, (202) 447-7183.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601-612) requires the Agency to examine the impact of a proposed rule on small entities. Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 605(b), the Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service has certified that this proposed action would not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. Such action would lessen the regulatory impact of the order on certain milk handlers and would tend to ensure that dairy farmers would continue to have their milk priced under the order and thereby receive the benefits that accrue from such pricing.

This proposed rule has been reviewed under Executive Order 12291 and Department Regulation 1512-1 and has been determined to be a "non-major" rule under the criteria contained therein.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended (7 U.S.C. 601-674), the suspension of the following provisions

of the order regulating the handling of milk in the Eastern Colorado marketing area is begin considered for the months of March through August 1989:

In the second sentence of § 1137.12(a)(1), the words "30 percent in the months of March, April, May, June, July, and December and 20 percent in other months of" and "distributing".

All persons who want to send written data, views or arguments about the proposed suspension should send two copies of them to the USDA/AMS/Dairy Division, Order Formulation Branch, Room 2968, South Building, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, DC 20090-6456, by the 7th day after publication of this notice in the *Federal Register*. The period for filing comments is limited to 7 days because a longer period would not provide the time needed to complete the required procedures and include March 1989 in the suspension period.

The comments that are sent will be made available for public inspection in the Dairy Division office during normal business hours (7 CFR 1.27(b)).

Statement of Consideration

Mid-America Dairymen, Inc. (Mid-Am), an association of producers that supplies some of the market's fluid milk needs and handles some of the market's reserve milk supplies, requested the suspension. The suspension would relax for the months of March through August 1989 the limit on the amount of producer milk that a cooperative association may divert from pool plants to nonpool plants.

The order provides that a cooperative may divert a quantity of milk not in excess of 30 percent of the cooperative association's member milk received at pool distributing plants during the months of March, April, May, June, July and December, and up to 20 percent in other months. Suspension of the requested language would allow up to 50 percent of a cooperative's member milk supply to be diverted to nonpool plants and remain eligible to share in the marketwide pool.

Mid-Am states that the volume of producer milk pooled on the Eastern Colorado order in 1988 was 5.6 percent higher than in 1987, while producer milk used in Class I rose only 1.9 percent over the same period. As a result, according to Mid-Am, there are ample supplies of locally produced milk to meet the fluid requirements of Eastern Colorado distributing plants.

Mid-Am states that member producer milk produced in Kansas and Nebraska would have to be shipped to Eastern Colorado pool distributing plants each month in order to qualify Mid-Am producers historically associated with

the Eastern Colorado market for continued pool status. Such movements, according to Mid-Am, would require uneconomic and inefficient hauling of producer milk. Without the requested suspension, the cooperative expects to incur substantial unnecessary costs for the movement of its milk solely for the purpose of pooling the milk of its members currently associated with the Eastern Colorado market.

List of Subjects in 7 CFR Part 1137

Milk marketing orders, Milk, Dairy products.

The authority citation for 7 CFR Part 1137 continues to read as follows:

Authority: (Secs. 1-19, 48 Stat. 31, as amended; 7 U.S.C. 601-674.)

Signed at Washington, DC, on: March 7, 1989.

J. Patrick Boyle,
Administrator.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Parts 21 and 23

[Docket No. 064CE, Notice No. SC-23-ACE-45]

Special Conditions; Caproni Model C22J Series Airplane

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed special conditions.

SUMMARY: This notice proposes special conditions for the Caproni Vizzola Costruzioni Aeronautiche, S.p.A. Model C22J Series Airplane. The Caproni Model C22J airplane will have novel or unusual design features when compared to the state of technology envisaged in the airworthiness standards for normal, utility, acrobatic, and commuter category airplanes. These novel and unusual design features include the use of advanced composite materials, pressurized fuel tanks, and electronic engine control system protection from lightning and high energy radio frequency, for which the regulations do not contain adequate or appropriate airworthiness standards. This notice contains the additional safety standards which the Administrator considers necessary to establish a level of safety equivalent to that provided by the current airworthiness standards.

DATE: Comments must be received on or before July 10, 1989.

ADDRESS: Comments on this proposal may be mailed in duplicate to: Federal Aviation Administration, Office of the Regional Counsel, ACE-7, Attention: Rules Docket Clerk, Docket No. 064CE, Room No. 1558, 601 East 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. All comments must be marked: Docket No. 064CE. Comments may be inspected in the Rules Docket weekdays, except Federal holidays, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ervin Dvorak, Aerospace Engineer, Standards Office (ACE-110), Small Airplane Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service, Central Region, Federal Aviation Administration, 601 East 12th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64108; telephone (816) 426-5688.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Comments Invited

Interested persons are invited to participate in the making of these special conditions by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Communications should identify the regulatory docket or notice number and be submitted in duplicate to the address specified above. All communications received on or before the closing date for comments specified above will be considered by the Administrator before taking further rulemaking action on this proposal. Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments submitted in response to this notice must include a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Docket No. 064CE. The postcard will be date stamped and returned to the commenter. The proposals contained in this notice may be changed in light of the comments received. All comments received will be available, both before and after the closing date for comments, in the Rules Docket for examination by interested parties. A report summarizing each substantive public contact with FAA personnel concerned with this rulemaking will be filed in the docket.

Type Certification Basis

The type certification basis for the Caproni Model C22J airplane is as follows: Part 21 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR), § 21.29; Part 23 of the FAR, effective February 1, 1965, including amendments 23-1 through 23-33; Part 36 of the FAR, effective December 1, 1969, as amended by amendments 36-1 through the amendment effective on the date of type certification; SFAR 27 effective February 1, 1974, as amended by amendments 27-

2 through 27-5; exemptions, if any; and the special conditions that may result from this proposal.

Background

On July 8, 1983, Caproni Vizzola Costruzioni Aeronautiche, S.p.A. Vizzola Ticino (Varese), Italy, filed an application to the FAA Brussel's Office for U.S. type certification for its Model C22J airplane. They made a new application for U.S. type certificate on October 29, 1986. The Caproni Model C22J airplane is a small, two-place, twin-engine jet airplane with a maximum takeoff weight (with tip tanks) of 2,787 pounds. Two Microturbo TRS-18 turbojet engines are installed side-by-side in the fuselage aft of the cockpit. The airplane is fully aerobatic and has a maximum operating altitude of 25,000 feet.

Discussion

Special conditions may be issued and amended, as necessary, as part of the type certification basis if the Administrator finds that the airworthiness standards designated in accordance with § 21.17(a)(1) do not contain adequate or appropriate safety standards because of novel or unusual design features of an airplane. Special conditions, as appropriate, are issued in accordance with § 11.49, after public notice as required by §§ 11.28 and 11.29(b), effective October 14, 1980, and will become part of the type certification basis, as provided by § 21.17(a)(2).

The proposed type design of the Caproni Model C22J airplane contains a number of novel or unusual design features not envisaged by the applicable Part 23 airworthiness standards. Special conditions are considered necessary because the airworthiness standards of Part 23 do not contain adequate or appropriate safety standards for the novel or unusual design features of the Model C22J airplane.

Landing Gear

The Model C22J airplane landing gear and forward fuselage are made of composite material. This material and its assembly is completely different from the typical material in landing gear and airframe structure that have been predominant since the early 1940's. Composite materials of the type used on the Model C22J airplane are generally not susceptible to initiation of fatigue cracks by the application of repetitive loads, but are susceptible to damage in the form of cracks, breaks, and delaminations from intrinsic and discrete sources growing under application of repetitive loads. Because of this and other factors, the FAA has

determined that the fatigue requirements of Part 23 are inadequate to assure that composite material structure can withstand the repeated loads of variable magnitude expected in service.

The use of composite materials and extensive bonding of these materials in landing gear and airframe structure is a novel and unusual design feature with respect to the type of airplane construction envisaged by the existing airworthiness standards of Part 23. Because the requirements of Part 23 do not require the level of substantiation necessary for composite material structure, a special condition is proposed to include the necessary airworthiness standards as a part of the type certification basis for the Model C22J airplane. This special condition is proposed to ensure that a level of safety exists for airplanes made from bonded composite materials equivalent to those existing Part 23 airplanes.

The proposed special conditions will require composite structural components critical to safe flight be evaluated by damage tolerance criteria. When damage tolerance is shown to be impractical, the proposed special conditions are worded to permit approval, based on safe-life testing. The damage tolerance consideration includes principle structural elements, such as the forward fuselage, since failure of this structure could have catastrophic results. Metal detail designs may continue to be evaluated to the fatigue requirements of § 23.572.

Damage tolerance criteria for composite structure, in combination with the existing material requirements of Part 23, such as §§ 23.603 and 23.613, will provide a level of safety for the composite material airframe structure used in the Model C22J airplane equivalent to that required by the airworthiness standards of Part 23.

The lack of adequate service experience with composite material structures in airplanes type certificated to the airworthiness standards of Part 23, the unusual mechanical properties characteristics, and the experience with composite material structural bonding, to date, necessitate proposing special conditions to assure an appropriate level of safety for the Model C22J landing gear structure. These proposed special conditions are intended to require: (1) Accounting for environmental effects, i.e., temperature and humidity on material mechanical properties in all structural substantiation analyses and tests; (2) limit load residual strength with impact damage from discrete sources; (3) ability to carry ultimate load with realistic intrinsic and discrete impact damage at

the threshold of detectability; and (4) design features to prevent disbonds greater than the disbonds for which limit load capability has been shown. Proof testing of each production component to limit load and reliance on manufacturing quality control procedures between limit and ultimate load may be used in lieu of design features provided each bonded joint is subjected to its critical design limit load during the proof testing. Acceptable non-destructive testing techniques do not yet exist in state-of-the-art composite technology to reliably identify weak bonds. However, proof testing of each production article may be discontinued if such tests are developed and accepted by the FAA.

Because the composite material and bonding may require preventive maintenance and inspection procedures different from those commonly utilized for existing landing gear structure, the proposed special conditions require that instructions for continued airworthiness be established in addition to those required by § 23.1529.

Lightning Protection

The regulations incorporated by reference include standards for protection from damage to the structure of the airplane by lightning (§ 23.867) and from ignition of fuel vapor (§ 23.954). These standards do not provide the level of safety for the electronic system that is inherently provided by traditional designs which utilize mechanical means to connect the engine to the flight deck. Electronic systems need additional protection when installed in composite airframe structure, which provides less shielding. For airplanes employing the use of composite materials, the lightning produced voltages and currents could increase substantially and additional protecting design features should be installed.

The Model C22J airplane with the Microturbo TRS-18 turbojet engines is being designed with the propulsion systems using only electrical interfaces for critical functions such as crew inputs to engines. These systems can be susceptible to disruption to both the command/response signals and the operational mode as a result of direct lightning strike attachment or electrical and magnetic interference. To ensure that a level of safety is achieved equivalent to that of existing aircraft, a special condition is being proposed which requires that these components be designed and installed to preclude component damage and interruption of function due to both direct and indirect effects of lightning.

Protection From Unwanted Effect of High Energy Radio Frequency (RF) Fields

Airplane designs which utilize metal skins and mechanical command and control means have traditionally been less susceptible to the effects of RF energy from ground-based transmitters. There is a trend toward increased use of composite structures that do not provide the RF shielding normally provided by metal skins and electrical and electronic command systems to perform critical airplane functions such as engine control. Therefore, the effective measures against the effects of high energy radio frequency fields must be provided for by the design and installation of these systems. The primary factors that have contributed to this increased concern are: (1) The increasing use of sensitive electronics that perform critical and essential functions; (2) the reduced electromagnetic shielding afforded airplane systems by advanced technology airframe materials; (3) the adverse service experience of military airplanes which use these technologies; and (4) the number and power of radio frequency emitters increases and expected future increases.

In showing compliance with the regulations for protection against hazards caused by the exposure to high energy radio frequency fields, electrical and electronics systems which perform critical and essential functions must be considered. The hazards addressed include those which would result in a catastrophic failure condition to the airplane. Failures that would be a hazard to the airplane, but not catastrophic, are considered under § 23.1309. To prevent this occurrence, airplane systems which perform critical functions must be designed and installed to ensure that the operation and operational capabilities of these critical functions are not adversely affected when the airplane is exposed to high energy radio fields. Airplane systems which perform essential functions must be protected to ensure that essential functions can be recovered after the airplane has been exposed to the high energy radio frequency fields. Manual mode reversion is considered an acceptable method of retaining the essential functions. Reliance on redundancy as a means of protection against the effects of external RF fields is generally insufficient since all elements of a redundant system are likely to be exposed to the fields concurrently.

No universally accepted guidance to define the maximum energy level in

which civilian airplane system installations must be capable of operating safely has been established. At this time, the FAA and other airworthiness authorities are working to establish an agreed level of RF energy level representative of that to which the airplane will be exposed in service. These special conditions require that the airplane be evaluated under an interim standard for the protection of the electronic system and its associated wiring harness.

Electronic Engine Control System

The applicable airworthiness requirements for the engine installation do not contain adequate standards by which to determine an acceptable level of safety for an electronic engine control system installed on a Part 23 airplane. Therefore, special conditions are required to establish that the overall electronic engine control system exhibits an acceptable level of system integrity and reliability equivalent to a hydromechanical system meeting current airworthiness standards.

Pressurized Fuel Tanks

The applicable airworthiness requirements for the pressurized fuel tanks installations do not contain adequate standards by which to determine an acceptable level of safety on a Part 23 airplane. Therefore, special conditions are required which are based on § 25.965(d) pressurized fuel tanks requirements.

Federalism Implications

The regulations proposed herein would not have substantiated direct effects on the states, on the relationship between the national government and the states, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government. Therefore, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that this proposal would not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

Conclusion

In view of the design features discussed above, the following special conditions are proposed under the provisions of § 21.16 to provide a level of safety equivalent to that intended by the regulations incorporated by reference. This action is not a rule of general applicability and affects only the model/series of airplane identified in these special conditions.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Parts 21 and 23

Aircraft, Air transportation, Aviation safety, Safety.

The authority citation for these special conditions is as follows:

Authority: Secs. 313(a), 601, and 603 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958; as amended (49 U.S.C. 1354(a), 1421, and 1423); 49 U.S.C. 106(g) (Revised Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983); 14 CFR 21.16 and 21.17; and 14 CFR 11.28 and 11.49.

The Proposed Special Conditions

Accordingly, the Federal Aviation Administration proposes the following special conditions as a part of the type certification basis for the Caproni Model C22] airplanes:

1. Evaluation of Composite Structures (Forward Fuselage and Landing Gear)

In lieu of complying with § 23.572, and in addition to the requirements of §§ 23.603, 23.613, and 23.723, the landing gear and forward fuselage composite structure must be evaluated to damage tolerance criteria prescribed in paragraphs (a) through (h) of this special condition, unless shown to be impractical. In cases shown to be impractical, the aforementioned structure must be evaluated in accordance with criteria of paragraphs (a) and (i) of this special condition. Where bonded joints are used, the structure must also be evaluated in accordance with the residual strength criteria in paragraph (g) of this special condition.

(a) It must be demonstrated by tests, or by analysis supported by tests, that the structure is capable of carrying ultimate load with impact damage. The level of impact damage considered need not be more than the established threshold of detectability considering the inspection Procedures employed.

(b) The growth rate of damage that may occur from fatigue, corrosion, intrinsic effects, manufacturing defects; e.g., bond defects, or damage from discrete sources under repeated loads expected in service; i.e., between the time at which damage becomes initially detectable and the time at which the extent of damage reaches the value selected by the applicant for residual strength demonstration, must be established by tests or by analysis supported by tests.

(c) The damage growth, between initial detectability and the value selected for residual strength demonstrations, factored to obtain inspection intervals, must permit development of an inspection program suitable for application by operation and maintenance personnel.

(d) Instructions for continued airworthiness for the structure must be established consistent with the results of the damage tolerance evaluations. Inspection intervals must be set so that after the damage initially becomes detectable by the inspection method specified, the damage will be detected before it exceeds the extent of damage for which residual strength is demonstrated.

(e) Loads spectra, load truncation, and the locations and types of damage considered in the damage tolerance evaluations must be documented in test proposals.

(f) The structure must be shown by residual strength tests, or analysis supported by residual strength tests, to be able to withstand critical limit flight and landing loads considered as ultimate loads, with the extent of damage consistent with the results of the damage tolerance evaluations.

(g) In lieu of a non-destructive inspection technique which assures ultimate strength of each bonded joint, the limit load capacity of each bonded joint critical to safe flight must be substantiated by either of the following methods used singly or in combination:

(1) The maximum disbands of each bonded joint consistent with the capability to withstand the loads in paragraph (f) of this special condition must be determined by analysis, tests, or both. Disbands of each bonded joint greater than this must be prevented by design features.

(2) Proof testing must be conducted on each production article which will apply the critical bonded joint.

(h) The effects of material variability and environmental conditions must be accounted for in the damage tolerance evaluations and in the residual strength tests; e.g., exposure to temperature, humidity, erosion, ultraviolet radiation, and/or chemicals, on the strength and durability properties of the composite materials must be accounted for in the damage tolerance evaluations and in the residual strength tests.

(i) For those structures where damage tolerance method is shown to be impractical, the strength of such landing gear must be demonstrated by tests, or analysis supported by tests, to be able to withstand the repeated loads of variable magnitude expected in service. Impact damage in composite material components which may occur must be considered in the demonstration. The impact damage level considered must be consistent with detectability by the inspection procedures employed.

2. Protection of Systems from Lightning and High Energy Radio Frequency (RF) Fields

(a) Each system which performs critical functions must be designed and installed to ensure that the operation and operational capabilities of these critical functions are not adversely affected when the airplane is exposed to: (1) lightning and (2) high energy radio frequency fields external to the airplane.

(b) Each essential function of the system must be protected to ensure that the essential function can be recovered after the airplane has been exposed to: (1) lightning and (2) high energy radio frequency fields external to the airplane.

(c) For the purposes of the above, the following definitions apply:

(1) Critical Functions. Functions whose failure would contribute to or cause a failure condition which would prevent the continued safe flight and landing of the airplane.

(2) Essential Functions. Functions whose failure would contribute to or would cause a

hazardous failure condition which would significantly impact the safety of the airplane or the ability of the flight crew to cope with adverse operating conditions.

3. Electronic Engine Controls

In addition to the requirements of §§ 23.901(b) and 23.903(c), the components of the electronic engine control system for each engine, both airframe and engine furnished, that affect thrust in either the forward or reverse direction and are required for continued safe operation, must have the level of integrity and reliability of a hydromechanical system meeting current airworthiness standards.

4. Pressurized Fuel Tanks

In addition to the requirements of § 23.965, it must be shown by analysis or tests that the pressurized fuel tanks can withstand the maximum pressure likely to occur on the ground or in flight.

Issued in Kansas City, Missouri, on February 22, 1989.

Barry D. Clements,

Manager, Small Airplane Directorate,
Aircraft Certification Service.

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14 CFR Parts 21 and 25

[Docket No. NM-36, Notice No. SC-89-1-NM]

Special Conditions: Airbus Industrie Model A320 Series Airplane

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed special conditions.

SUMMARY: This notice proposes a special condition for the Airbus Industrie Model A320 series airplane. This airplane will have non-traditional computerized Airplane Flight Manual (AFM) performance presentation features when compared to the manner in which AFM performance is now presented in chart form in compliance with the transport category airplane airworthiness standards of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR). This notice contains the additional standards which the Administrator considers necessary to establish a level of AFM preparation and usage equivalent to that established by the FAR.

DATE: Comments must be received on or before April 10, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Comments on this proposal may be mailed in duplicate to: Federal Aviation Administration, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Attention: Rules Docket (ANM-7), Docket No. NM-36, 17900 Pacific Highway South, C-68966, Seattle, Washington 98168; or

delivered in duplicate to the Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel at the above address. Comments must be marked: Docket No. NM-36. Comments may be inspected in the Rules Docket weekdays, except Federal holidays, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Bill Boxwell, Flight Test and Systems Branch, ANM-111, Transport Airplane Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service, FAA, 17900 Pacific Highway South, C-68966, Seattle, Washington 98168; telephone (206) 431-2111.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Comments Invited

Interested persons are invited to participate in the making of this special condition by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Communications should identify the regulatory docket or notice number and be submitted in duplicate to the address specified above. All communications received on or before the closing date for comments will be considered by the Administrator before further rulemaking action on this proposal is taken. The proposal contained in this notice may be changed in light of the comments received. All comments received will be available, both before and after the closing date for comments, in the Rules Docket for examination by interested parties. A report summarizing each substantive public contact with FAA personnel concerning this rulemaking will be filed in the docket. Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments submitted in response to this notice must include a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Docket No. NM-36." The postcard will be date/time stamped and returned to the commenter.

Background

On December 15, 1988, the FAA issued Type Certificate A28NM to Airbus Industrie, I Rond Point Maurice Bellonte, 31707 Blagnac Cedex, France, for type certification of their Model A320-111 and Model A320-211 series airplanes. Subsequently, Airbus requested a change to the A320 type design to include non-traditional computerized Airplane Flight Manual (AFM) performance presentation features.

The Model A320 series airplane is a short to medium-range, twinturbofan, transport category airplane with a seating capacity of 120 to 179 passengers, a maximum takeoff weight

of 158,730 pounds, and a maximum operating altitude of 39,000 feet.

The manufacturer proposes to eliminate the traditional AFM takeoff performance charts and replace them with reference to a computer program, or programs, and corresponding data files which would yield the same information. The computer program proposal is ground-based and not related to onboard processing or uplinking. If the proposal is adopted, existing relevant regulations, e.g., § 25.1587(b) of the FAR, would not provide adequate standards, since the required takeoff performance information would not be in a directly usable form in the AFM itself.

Under the provisions of § 21.101 of the FAR, Airbus Industrie must show that the Model A320, as modified to incorporate the computer program, continues to meet the applicable provisions of the regulations incorporated by reference in Type Certificate A28NM, or the applicable regulations in effect on the date of application for the change. The regulations incorporated by reference in the type certificate are commonly referred to as the "original type certification basis." The certification basis for the A320 consists of Part 25 of the FAR, as amended by Amendments 25-1 through 25-56, and Special Conditions 25-ANM-23.

If the Administrator finds that the applicable airworthiness regulations (i.e., Part 25 as amended) do not contain adequate or appropriate standards for the Model A320 because of a novel or unusual AFM feature, special conditions are prescribed under the provisions of § 21.16 to establish a level of AFM preparation and usage equivalent to that established in the regulations.

Special conditions, as appropriate, are issued in accordance with § 11.49 of the FAR after public notice, as required by §§ 11.28 and 11.29(b), and become part of the type certification basis in accordance with § 21.17(a)(2).

Novel or Unusual AFM Presentation Features

The Model A320 series airplane will incorporate the following novel or unusual AFM features:

Even though operators of large transport category airplanes have used performance analyses programs to determine regulatory compliant performance, the approved AFM charts have been available to represent the official minimum certified performance level of the airplane, as required by regulation. The current process includes engineering review and approval of the charts themselves as part of the type

certification process. The availability of the charts to airplane operators and FAA operations personnel for establishing the acceptability of alternate ground-based computer performance analyses has apparently been a satisfactory means of providing information concerning the minimum performance level of the airplane.

Airbus Industrie proposes elimination of the takeoff performance charts within the AFM, and instead proposes to show compliance with the intent of the applicable requirements of Part 25 concerning the AFM by cross-referencing (in the AFM) to equivalent results via certified performance computer programs and data files. Airbus Industrie states that, in fact, the results would be the exact digital images of the otherwise-provided AFM chart. The operators could generate equivalent "AFM charts" with appropriate interpolation/reading programs, in addition to running analysis or gross weight optimization programs.

Airbus Industrie intends at this time to still provide traditional enroute climb (driftdown) and landing performance charts in the AFM.

Discussion

In current operational practice, neither flightcrews nor dispatchers use the AFM on a day-to-day basis for determining limiting takeoff weights, field lengths, and speeds. Airline operations departments routinely reformat AFM source data into more usable schemes for specific airports, runways, etc. AFM charts are reviewed for accuracy and completeness, as part of the normal type certification process, prior to TC issuance. These data form the master source of performance data which are used by all parties to validate other data presentations. Federal Aviation Administration AFM master book libraries have been available to the public and other government agencies, such as NTSB and airport operators; therefore, the equivalent of current operational practice must continue if charts are to be removed from the A320 AFM.

Applicants who plan to implement computer programs and data files as a replacement for the performance charts in the AFM are expected to obtain approval from the FAA using the following process:

a. All initial-release, individual takeoff performance entities (for a particular airplane/engine combination) must be produced for the FAA in hard copy chart form (or table if appropriate) and included in a report. The report must be FAA approved prior to or concurrent with the AFM initial release

in question, and will be filed as part of the FAA AFM master book for the public record. Tabular presentations should be limited to simple relationships, and graphical presentations should be used when relationships, trends, or important variations in parameters need to be visualized. Subsequent performance changes (e.g. same engine, but new rating) need not be produced in chart form, but the FAA certification office must have the capability to read and list the computerized performance modules referenced as AFM performance.

b. The report with hard-copy performance must have organization and identifiers to clearly relate specific charts to the performance determination process.

c. The report should present performance data with the same completeness, clarity, and legibility as typical AFM charts.

d. The applicant is responsible for ensuring that the FAA certification office is provided with the equipment specification to use the computer files and any required initial instruction on use of these files.

e. The applicant's total performance presentation to the air carrier must be such to allow that carrier to comply with §§ 91.183(a)(5) and 121.141.

Conclusion: This action affects only certain novel or unusual AFM features on one model series of airplanes. It is not a rule of general applicability, and it affects only the manufacturer who applied to the FAA for approval of these features on the airplane.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Parts 21 and 25

Air transportation, Aircraft, Aviation safety, Safety.

The Proposed Special Conditions

Accordingly, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) proposes the following special conditions as part of the type certification basis for the Airbus Industrie Model A320 series airplane.

PARTS 21 and 25—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for these special conditions is as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1344, 1348(c), 1352, 1354(a), 1355, 1421 through 1431, 1502, 1651(b)(2); 42 U.S.C. 1857f-10, 4321 et seq.; E.O. 11514; 49 U.S.C. 106(g) (Rev. Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983).

2. Replacement of Airplane Flight Manual Takeoff Performance Charts with Reference to Equivalent Computer Programs and Data Files. In lieu of the

AFM performance charts provided to comply with § 25.1587(b) of the FAR, the following special conditions apply:

a. The system must provide performance information, complying with the applicable requirements of Part 25 of the FAR concerning AFM regulations.

b. Interpolation, reading intervals, or round-off conditions must not result in any more significant variation than for current chart reading.

c. Two-way performance interrogation (ability to switch independent and dependent variables) must be provided as appropriate.

d. All notes and associated conditions must be consistently applied in performance calculations and clearly labeled on data file/analysis printouts.

e. Approved data must be clearly marked and segregated from unapproved (e.g., advisory) data.

f. Improper extrapolations or solutions outside of certified performance bounds must be precluded.

g. Program performance output must be compatible with Configuration Deviation List (CDL) or Master Minimum Equipment List (MMEL) applications.

h. Suitable program usage documentation must be available to all users, including FAA certification and operations personnel.

i. Special performance charts such as thrust setting, stall speeds, stabilizer trim setting, and position error corrections must not be included in the computer-for-chart replacement process.

j. The program must be protected from inadvertent alteration, or deliberate alteration outside of an FAA-approved revision process.

k. All computerized performance software programs must be properly identified by a reference number which must be revised for each change in the data.

l. The program documentation must also identify the computer operating system for which the software is intended.

Issued in Seattle, Washington, on February 27, 1989.

Steven B. Wallace,

Acting Manager, Transport Airplane Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service.

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14 CFR Part 39

[Docket No. 89-ANE-04]

Airworthiness Directives: GQ Parachutes Ltd, Type 350 Parachute Assemblies (P/Ns MRI GQ 1277, MRI GQ 1304 and MRI GQ 1325), 850 Parachute Assemblies (P/Ns MRI GQ 1284, MRI GQ 1315 and MRI GQ 1330) and 4.8m SAC Parachutes (P/Ns MRI GQ 1308 and MRI GQ D 22918/2)

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking (NPRM).

SUMMARY: This notice proposes to adopt an airworthiness directive (AD) that would require inspection, cleaning and strength testing as required of each net mesh panel on certain GQ parachute assemblies. The proposed AD is needed to detect the presence and removal if necessary, of acid contamination in the canopy mesh panels. The presence acid could result in weakening of the canopy fabric and subsequent failure of the canopy during use.

DATE: Comments must be received on or before April 4, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Comments on the proposal may be mailed in duplicate to: Federal Aviation Administration, New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Attention: Rules Docket No. 89-ANE-04, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803; or delivered in duplicate to Room 311 at the above address.

Comments delivered must be marked: Docket No. 89-ANE-04.

Comments may be inspected at the New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, Room 311, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

The applicable service bulletin may be obtained from GQ Parachutes Ltd, Portugal Road, Woking, Surrey, GU21 5JE England.

A copy of the service bulletin is contained in Rules Docket No. 89-ANE-04, at the Federal Aviation Administration, New England Region, Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Terry Fahr, Boston Aircraft Certification Office, Engine and Propeller Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service, Federal Aviation Administration, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803; telephone (617) 273-7103.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Interested persons are invited to participate in the making of the proposed rule by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Communications should identify the regulatory docket number and be submitted in duplicate to the address specified above. All communications received on or before the closing date for comments will be considered by the FAA before taking action on the proposed rule. The proposal contained in this notice may be changed in light of comments received.

Comments are specifically invited on the overall regulatory, economic, environmental, and energy aspects of the proposed rule. All comments submitted will be available, both before and after the closing date for comments, in the Rules Docket at the address given above, for examination by interested persons. A report summarizing each FAA-public contract, concerned with the substance of the proposed AD, will be filed in the Rules Docket.

Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments submitted in response to this notice must submit a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Docket No. 89-ANE-04." The postcard will be date/time stamped and returned to the commenter.

The FAA has determined that certain GQ Parachutes Ltd parachutes may contain mesh panels that have been improperly treated with a chemical finish, which could result in weakening of the adjacent canopy material and subsequent failure of the parachute during operation. Since this condition is likely to exist or develop on other GQ Parachutes Ltd parachutes of the same type design, the proposed AD would require inspection, cleaning and strength testing as required of each net mesh panel in GQ Parachutes Ltd Type 350 Parachute Assemblies (P/Ns MRI GQ 1277, MRI GQ 1304 and MRI GQ 1325), 850 Parachute Assemblies (P/Ns MRI GQ 1284, MRI GQ 1315 and MRI GQ 1330) and 4.8m SAC Parachutes (P/Ns MRI GQ 1308 and MRI GQ D 22918/2) in accordance with GQ Parachutes Ltd Service Bulletin No. 25-01, dated January 18, 1989.

The regulations proposed herein would not have substantial direct effects on the states, on the relationship between the national government and the states, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the

various levels of government. Therefore, in accordance with Executive Order 12612, it is determined that this proposal would not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

Conclusion

The FAA has determined that this proposed regulation involves approximately 50 parachute assemblies, with the inspection, cleaning and testing to be done by GQ Parachutes Ltd. at no cost to the owner. Therefore, I certify that this action (1) is not a "major rule" under Executive Order 12291; (2) is not a "significant rule" under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979); (3) does not warrant preparation of a regulatory evaluation as the anticipated impact is so minimal; and (4) if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact, positive or negative, on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 39

Aviation safety, Incorporation by reference.

The Proposed Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me by the Administrator, the FAA proposes to amend Part 39 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR) as follows:

PART 390—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for Part 39 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1354(a), 1421 and 1423; 49 U.S.C. 106(g) [Revised Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983]; and 14 CFR 11.85.

2. By adding to § 39.13 the following new AD:

GQ Parachutes Ltd: Applies to Type 350 Parachute Assemblies (P/Ns MRI GQ 1277, MRI GQ 1304 and MRI GQ 1325), 850 Parachute Assemblies (MRI GQ 1284, MRI GQ 1314 and MRI GQ 1330) and 4.8m SAC Parachutes (P/Ns MRI GQ 1308 and MRI GQ D 22918/2).

Compliance is required as indicated unless already accomplished.

To prevent the use of FAA approved canopies which may contain understrength material, accomplish the following prior to next use after the effective date of this AD:

(a) Perform an acid test on each net mesh panel, in accordance with page 11 of GQ Parachutes Ltd Service Bulletin (SB) No. 25-01, dated January 18, 1989. Those canopies found to be free of acid contamination may be approved for return to service.

(b) For those canopies found to have acid contamination, perform the acid neutralization, pH test and tensile test, in accordance with pages 5 and 6 of GQ Parachutes Ltd, (SB) No. 25-01, dated January

18, 1989. Those canopies having a pH value greater than 5.5 and a minimum tensile strength of 180 N/25mm (40.5 lbs/in.) may be approved for return to service. For those canopies found to have a pH value of 5.5 or less and/or a tensile strength less than 180 N/25mm (40.5 lbs/in.), remove or obliterate the TSO-C23c marking.

(c) In lieu of compliance with paragraphs (a) and (b) above, the TSO-C23c markings may be removed or obliterated and the parachute must not be used as an approved parachute.

(d) Upon submission of substantiating data by an owner or operator through an FAA Airworthiness Inspector, the Manager, Boston Aircraft Certification Office, Engine and Propeller Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service, Federal Aviation Administration, 12 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803, may adjust the compliance times specified in this AD or approve an equivalent means of compliance with this AD.

The FAA will request the approval of the Federal Register to incorporate by reference the manufacturer's service bulletin identified and described in this document.

Issued in Burlington, Massachusetts, on February 13, 1989.

Jack A. Sain,

Manager, Engine and Propeller Directorate, Aircraft Certification Service.

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14 CFR Part 71

[Airspace Docket No. 89-ASO-2]

Proposed Amendment to Control Zones, Huntsville, AL; Savannah, GA; Lexington, KY; and Knoxville, TN

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: This notice proposes to amend the effective hours of the Huntsville, AL; Savannah, GA; Lexington, KY; and Knoxville, TN, control zones from full-time to part-time. The National Weather Service (NWS) is reducing operating hours at each of these locations; hence, around-the-clock hourly and special weather observations will no longer be available. Generally, the NWS offices will be closed between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. local time; however, the hours will vary according to location and date. Since designation of the control zones is dependent on the availability of weather observations, actual dates/times of operation of the control zones will be announced in advance by Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) and thereafter as published in the airport/facility directory.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before: April 28, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Send comments on the proposal in triplicate to: Federal Aviation Administration, ASO-530, Manager, Airspace and Procedures Branch, Docket No. 89-ASO-2, P.O. Box 20636, Atlanta, Georgia 30320.

The official docket may be examined in the Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel for Southern Region, Room 652, 3400 Norman Berry Drive, East Point, Georgia 30344, telephone: (404) 763-7646.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: James G. Walters, Airspace Section, Airspace and Procedures Branch, Air Traffic Division, Federal Aviation Administration, P.O. Box 20636, Atlanta, Georgia 30320; telephone: (404) 763-7646.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Comments Invited

Interested parties are invited to participate in this proposed rulemaking by submitting such written data, views or arguments as they may desire. Comments that provide the factual basis supporting the views and suggestions presented are particularly helpful in developing reasoned regulatory decisions on the proposal. Comments are specifically invited on the overall regulatory, aeronautical, economic, environmental, and energy aspects of the proposal. Communications should identify the airspace docket and be submitted in triplicate to the address listed above. Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments on this notice must submit with those comments a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Airspace Docket No. 89-ASO-2." The postcard will be date/time stamped and returned to the commenter. All communications received before the specified closing date for comments will be considered before taking action on the proposed rule. The proposal contained in this notice may be changed in the light of comments received. All comments submitted will be available for examination in the Office of the Assistant Chief Counsel for Southern Region, Room 652, 3400 Norman Berry Drive, East Point, Georgia 30344, both before and after the closing date for comments. A report summarizing each substantive public contact with FAA personnel concerned with this rulemaking will be filed in the docket.

Availability of NPRM's

Any person may obtain a copy of this Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) by submitting a request to the Federal

Aviation Administration, Manager, Airspace and Procedures Branch (ASO-530), Air Traffic Division, P.O. Box 20636, Atlanta, Georgia 30320. Communications must identify the notice number of this NPRM. Persons interested in being placed on a mailing list for future NPRM's should also request a copy of Advisory Circular No. 11-2 which describes the application procedure.

The Proposal

The FAA is considering an amendment to § 71.171 of Part 71 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR Part 71) to change the designation of the Huntsville, AL; Savannah, GA; Lexington, KY; and Knoxville, TN, control zones from full-time to part-time. This action is necessary due to reduction of operating hours by the National Weather Service Offices at these locations. Section 71.171 of Part 71 of the Federal Aviation Regulations was republished in FAA Order 7400.6D dated January 4, 1988.

The FAA has determined that this proposed regulation only involves an established body of technical regulations for which frequent and routine amendments are necessary to keep them operationally current. It, therefore, (1) is not a "major rule" under Executive Order 12291; (2) is not a "significant rule" under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979); and (3) does not warrant preparation of a regulatory evaluation as the anticipated impact is so minimal. Since this is a routine matter that will only affect air traffic procedures and air navigation, it is certified that this rule, when promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 71

Aviation safety, Control zone.

The Proposed Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me, the Federal Aviation Administration proposes to amend Part 71 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR Part 71) as follows:

PART 71—DESIGNATION OF FEDERAL AIRWAYS, AREA LOW ROUTES, CONTROLLED AIRSPACE, AND REPORTING POINTS

1. The authority citation for Part 71 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1348(a), 1354(a), 1510; Executive Order 10854; 49 U.S.C. 106(g)

(Revised Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983); 14 CFR 11.69.

§ 71.171 [Amended]

2. Section § 71.171 is amended as follows:

Huntsville, AL [Amended]
Savannah, GA [Amended]
Lexington, KY [Amended]
Knoxville, TN [Amended]

Add the following sentences to the existing descriptions: "This control zone is effective during the specific dates and times established in advance by a Notice to Airmen. The effective date and time will thereafter be continuously published in the airport/facility directory."

Issued in East Point, Georgia, on February 23, 1989.

William D. Wood,

Acting Manager, Air Traffic Division,
Southern Region.

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14 CFR Parts 71 and 73

[Airspace Docket No. 88-ASW-60]

Proposed Establishment of Restricted Areas R-6316 Eagle Pass, TX; R-6317 El Sauz, TX; R-6318 Marfa, TX; and Proposed Alteration of VOR Federal Airway V-13; TX

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: This notice proposes to establish Restricted Areas R-6316 located near Eagle Pass, TX; R-6317 located near El Sauz, TX; and R-6318 located near Marfa, TX; and to alter the description of Federal Airway V-13 located in the vicinity of El Sauz, TX. This action would provide for the deployment of a tethered aerostat-borne radar-system at each restricted area at the request of the United States Customs Service. This action would allow the Customs Service to provide surveillance of airspace from ground level to an altitude of 15,000 feet mean sea level and detect low altitude suspect aircraft attempting to penetrate the airspace.

DATE: Comments must be received on or before April 24, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Send comments on the proposal in triplicate to: Director, FAA, Southwest Region, Attention: Manager, Air Traffic Division, Docket No. 88-ASW-60, Federal Aviation

Administration, Fort Worth, TX 76193-0530.

The official docket may be examined in the Rules Docket, weekdays, except Federal holidays, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The FAA Rules Docket is located in the Office of the Chief Counsel, Room 916, 800 Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC.

An informal docket may also be examined during normal business hours at the office of the Regional Air Traffic Division.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Jesse B. Bogan Jr., Airspace Branch (ATO-240), Airspace-Rules and Aeronautical Information Division, Air Traffic Operations Service, Federal Aviation Administration, 800 Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC 20591; telephone: (202) 267-9255.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Comments Invited

Interested parties are invited to participate in this proposed rulemaking by submitting such written data, views, or arguments as they may desire. Comments that provide the factual basis supporting the views and suggestions presented are particularly helpful in developing reasoned regulatory decisions on the proposals. Comments are specifically invited on the overall regulatory, aeronautical, economic and energy aspects of the proposals. Send comments on environmental and land use aspects to: Department of Treasury, U.S. Customs Service, Mr. Robert O. Holliday, Director, Research and Development Division, 1301 Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20229; (202) 566-5371. Communications should identify the airspace docket and be submitted in triplicate to the address listed above. Commenters wishing the FAA to acknowledge receipt of their comments on this notice must submit with those comments a self-addressed, stamped postcard on which the following statement is made: "Comments to Airspace Docket No. 88-ASW-60." The postcard will be date/time stamped and returned to the commenter. All communications received before the specified closing date for comments will be considered before taking action on the proposed rule. The proposals contained in this notice may be changed in the light of comments received. All comments submitted will be available for examination in the Rules Docket both before and after the closing date for comments. A report summarizing each substantive public contact with FAA

personnel concerned with this rulemaking will be filed in the docket.

Availability of NPRM's

Any person may obtain a copy of this Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) by submitting a request to the Federal Aviation Administration, Office of Public Affairs, Attention: Public Inquiry Center, APA-230, 800 Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC 20591, or by calling (202) 267-3484.

Communications must identify the notice number of this NPRM. Persons interested in being placed on a mailing list for future NPRM's should also request a copy of Advisory Circular No. 11-2A which describes the application procedure.

The Proposals

The FAA is considering amendments to Parts 71 and 73 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR Parts 71 and 73) to establish Restricted Areas R-6316 located near Eagle Pass, TX; R-6317 located near El Sauz, TX; and R-6318 located near Marfa, TX; and to alter VOR Federal Airway V-13 located in the vicinity of El Sauz, TX. The U.S. Customs Service would deploy a tethered aerostat-borne radar system at each location with the capability of detecting low altitude suspect aircraft attempting to penetrate the airspace. The system would increase the probability of the interception and interdiction of suspect aircraft and provide low altitude radar coverage for the Customs Service. In order to achieve the aim of the Customs Service, it would be necessary to restrict airspace from the surface to 15,000 feet MSL, within a 3-statute-mile radius of a point on the Laughlin VORTAC 156°T(146°M) radial, 64 miles from the VORTAC, for R-6316; from the surface to 15,000 feet MSL, within a 3-statute-mile radius of a point on the McAllen VOR 307°T(298°M) radial, 39 miles from the VOR, for R-6317; and from the surface to 15,000 feet MSL, within a 2-statute-mile radius of a point on the Marfa VOR 292°T(281°M) radial, 21 miles from the VOR, for R-6318. R-6316, R-6317, and R-6318 would also be added to the Continental Control Area. Sections 71.123, 71.151 and 73.63 of Parts 71 and 73 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR Parts 71 and 73) were republished in Handbook 7400.6D dated January 4, 1988.

The FAA has determined that this proposed regulation only involves an established body of technical regulations for which frequent and routine amendments are necessary to keep them operationally current. It, therefore—(1) is not a "major rule" under Executive Order 12291; (2) is not a

"significant rule" under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979); and (3) does not warrant preparation of a regulatory evaluation as the anticipated impact is so minimal. Since this is a routine matter that will only affect air traffic procedures and air navigation, it is certified that this rule, when promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Parts 71 and 73

Aviation safety, Continental control area, Restricted areas, VOR Federal airways.

The Proposed Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me, the Federal Aviation Administration proposes to amend Parts 71 and 73 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR Parts 71 and 73) as follows:

PART 71—DESIGNATION OF FEDERAL AIRWAYS, AREA LOW ROUTES, CONTROLLED AIRSPACE, AND REPORTING POINTS

1. The authority citation for Part 71 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1348(a), 1354(a), 1510; Executive Order 10854; 49 U.S.C. 106(g) [Revised Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983]; 14 CFR 11.69.

§ 71.123 [Amended]

2. Section 71.123 is amended as follows:

V-13 [Amended]

By removing the words "From Laredo, TX, via INT Laredo 156° and McAllen, TX, 306° radials; McAllen;" and by substituting the words "From McAllen, TX, via"

§ 71.151 [Amended]

3. Section 71.151 is amended as follows:

R-6316 Eagle Pass, TX [New]

R-6317 El Sauz, TX [New]

R-6318 Marfa, TX [New]

PART 73—SPECIAL USE AIRSPACE

4. The authority citation for Part 73 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 1348(a), 1354(a), 1510, 1522; Executive Order 10854; 49 U.S.C. 106(g) [Revised Pub. L. 97-449, January 12, 1983]; 14 CFR 11.69.

§ 73.63 [Amended]

5. Section 73.63 is amended as follows:

R-6316 Eagle Pass, TX [New]

Boundaries. A 3-mile radius centered at lat. 28°23'08" N., long. 100°17'10" W.

Designated altitudes. Surface to 15,000 feet MSL.

Time of designation. Continuous.
Controlling agency. FAA, Houston ARTCC.
Using agency. United States Customs Service.

R-6317 El Sauz, TX [New]

Boundaries. A 3-mile radius centered at lat. 26°34'12" N., long. 98°49'06" W.

Designated altitudes. Surface to 15,000 feet MSL.

Time of designation. Continuous.
Controlling agency. FAA, Houston ARTCC.
Using agency. United States Customs Service.

R-6318 Marfa, TX [New]

Boundaries. A 2-mile radius centered at lat. 30°26'00" N., long. 104°20'00" W.

Designated altitudes. Surface to 15,000 feet MSL.

Time of designation. Continuous.
Controlling agency. FAA, Albuquerque ARTCC.
Using agency. United States Customs Service.

Issued in Washington, DC, on February 28, 1989.

Harold W. Becker,
Manager, Airspace-Rules and Aeronautical
Information Division.

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Maritime Administration

46 CFR Part 221

[Docket No. R-124]

RIN 2133-AA73

Approval of Vessel Charters to Noncitizens

AGENCY: Maritime Administration,
Department of Transportation.

ACTION: Notice of proposed rulemaking.

SUMMARY: The Maritime Administration (MARAD) is proposing to amend its regulations governing required approval for certain transactions involving the transfer to a noncitizen of U.S.-documented vessels owned by citizens of the United States. This rulemaking would grant general approval for a type of vessel charter involving drilling contracts for the employment of mobile offshore drilling units (MODUs). Such general approval would be granted to drilling contracts (a form of transfer), for a period not to exceed two years, where the MODU owner is a citizen of the United States and the other party is a noncitizen affiliate of the owner or the

person making the vessel available for charter.

DATES: MARAD will consider all written comments by interested persons received on or before April 24, 1989. Those submitting comments that wish to receive acknowledgment that MARAD has received the comments should include a stamped, self-addressed postcard.

ADDRESS: Send comments (the original plus five copies are requested but not required) to the Secretary, Maritime Administration, Room 7300, Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh Street, SW., Washington, DC 20590. All comments will be made available during normal business hours in Room 7300.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jessie Fernanders, Vessel Transfer and Disposal Officer, Maritime Administration, 400 Seventh Street, SW., Washington, DC 20590.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Section 9 of the Shipping Act, 1916, (46 App. U.S.C. 808) makes it unlawful, without the approval of the Maritime Administrator, to sell, mortgage, lease, charter, deliver, or in any manner transfer to a noncitizen, any interest in or control of a documented vessel owned by a citizen of the United States, or place a documented vessel under foreign registry or operate that vessel under the authority of a foreign country. As amended by Pub. L. 100-710, section 9 contains exceptions to the requirements for approval of all transfers to noncitizens of interests in documented vessels with respect to vessels operated only as a fishing vessel, fish processing vessel, fish tender vessel or a vessel operated only for pleasure (46 CFR 221.15(b)). By its regulations at 46 CFR Part 221, MARAD has granted administrative general approval for charters of documented vessels by citizens to noncitizens for a period not to exceed six months. This general approval is specifically inapplicable to all bareboat charters or subcharters, other than with respect to vessel types that are exempt from transfer approval under § 221.15(b). A bareboat charter is one where the charterer takes possession of the vessel and exercises direct control over the actual operation of the vessel.

In response to a petition for rulemaking submitted by the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC), MARAD issued an Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPRM) on November 2, 1988 (53 FR 44206). The ANPRM solicited comments, due by January 3, 1989, on the IADC proposal that MARAD grant general approval for

bareboat charters and subcharters of mobile offshore drilling units (MODUs) by citizens of the United States to affiliates which are noncitizens. The IADC represents offshore and onshore drilling and well-servicing companies that it claims are responsible for producing over 90 percent of all onshore and offshore wells drilled around the world since March 31, 1987. IADC membership includes drilling and well-servicing contractors, oil and gas producing firms, and associate member companies.

Petitioner alleged that amendment to MARAD's regulations should provide approval for intra-company charters and subcharters, irrespective of duration, to ensure that American offshore drilling companies obtain their fair share of overseas drilling contracts. Petitioner stated that MARAD general approval of intra-company charters to noncitizen affiliates is needed because such charters are an integral part of doing business abroad in the offshore drilling industry, and much of the new offshore drilling activity now occurs outside of the United States and its contiguous waters. It projected that future opportunities will continue to be concentrated in foreign countries. Petitioner stated that while MARAD has routinely approved applications for intra-company charters of MODUs, approval can take at least several weeks and as much as one month. A necessary response time on solicitations for foreign drilling contracts is often very short, typically 14 days. Offerors that must wait for MARAD approval to execute a charter or drilling contract are at a disadvantage in competing with foreign competitors that do not need to get approval. Petitioner stated that many drilling contracts and related bareboat charters are of short duration and require the shortest response time.

The IADC proposed amendment also would require the vessel owner or owner's representative to file a copy of the charter with MARAD not later than 20 days after the beginning of the charter period.

The proposed amendments in the ANPRM were to the regulations at 46 CFR Part 221 that existed prior to MARAD's publication of an interim final rule, on February 2, 1989, (54 FR 5382). MARAD issued that rulemaking to conform its regulations to reflect significant changes in the law contained in Pub. L. 100-170, which became effective on January 1, 1989. The IADC proposed amendment provided for MARAD general approval of charters of a documented MODU by a citizen to a noncitizen affiliate, as defined, without time limitation.

MARAD received five comments in response to the ANPRM. Generally favorable comments were received from two offshore drilling operators, a trade association representing offshore drilling operators and other maritime interests, and a law firm representing an offshore drilling operator. Another law firm representing an operator of ocean-going tug barges in the coastwise trade opposed the "generic extension of this approval authority" by MARAD. That commenter submitted that it is important to examine vessel transfers subject to section 9 under rigorous case-by-case review to learn whether the transfer would be compatible with national interests, including national defense. It stated that there is not a demonstrated need for such an amendment of the MARAD regulations governing transfers of documented vessels to noncitizens. In proposing these amendments, MARAD has determined that the vessel transfers that are contemplated are compatible with national interests.

One offshore drilling operator suggested a further amendment to require that a MARAD general approval be granted for a period not to exceed two years, and only for drilling contracts that assure that the U.S. citizen owner retains control of the marine operations, noting that the majority of drilling contracts give the operator the right to take over drilling operations. Those provisions are incorporated in this NPRM. The same commenter also would eliminate the requirement in the ANPRM that the vessel owner or owner's representative file with MARAD a copy of the charter within twenty days after the beginning of a charter period, and would substitute the requirement for filing a written notice of the charter and its expected commencement and termination dates. Another offshore drilling operator opposed the requirement for submitting a copy of the charter as being unnecessary paperwork. A similar requirement is now applicable to charters, not to exceed six months, pursuant to provision of § 221.17(c). There have been no protests from those now subject to this requirement, which has existed since 1986. Consistent with that provision, a time period of thirty days is now being proposed, rather than the twenty days provided for in the ANPRM.

The law firm representing an offshore drilling operator noted that under Pub. L. 100-710, transfers to noncitizens of a documented vessel do not require MARAD approval if the owner is not a citizen of the United States. That

commenter would require that the noncitizen affiliate be related to either the owner or the entity making the vessel available for charter, and that provision is being incorporated in this NPRM.

Analysis of Regulatory Impact

This rulemaking has been reviewed under Executive Order 12291, and it has been determined that this is not a major rule. It will not result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more. There will be no increase in production costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal, State or local governments, agencies, or geographic regions. Furthermore, it will not adversely affect competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or the ability of United States-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises in domestic or export markets.

This rulemaking does not involve any change in important Departmental policies and is considered nonsignificant under Department of Transportation Regulatory policies and procedures (DOT Order 2100.5). The economic impact should be minimal, and further regulatory evaluation is not necessary. Moreover, the Maritime Administrator certifies that this amendment will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

This rulemaking does not significantly affect the environment. An environmental impact statement is not required under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. It has also been reviewed under Executive Order 12612, Federalism, and it has been determined that it does not have sufficient implications for federalism to warrant preparation of a Federalism Assessment.

Finally, this rulemaking contains a reporting requirement that has been previously approved by the Office of Management and Budget (Approval No. 2133-0006).

MARAD has reviewed the comments received in response to the ANPRM, with recognition of the changes in the regulations at 46 CFR Part 221 that has been effected by the interim final rule published on February 2, 1989, in implementation of Pub. L. 100-710. This notice of proposed rulemaking would add a new paragraph "(f) *Drilling Contracts*" to § 221.17, which would give MARAD general approval for drilling contracts relating to any documented MODU, not to exceed two years in duration, where the MODU owner is a citizen of the United States and the other contracting partner (charterer) is a noncitizen.

List of Subjects in 46 CFR Part 221

Maritime Administration, maritime carriers.

Accordingly, it is proposed to amend the regulations at 46 CFR Part 221 as follows:

PART 221—[AMENDED]

1. The authority citation for 46 CFR Part 221 continues to read as follows:

Authority: Secs. 2, 9, 37, 41 and 43, Shipping Act 1916, as amended and sec. 204(b) and 705, Merchant Marine Act 1936 as amended (46 App. U.S.C. 802, 803, 808, 835, 839, 841a, 1114(b), 1195); 49 CFR 1.86.

2. Section 221.17 is amended to add a new paragraph (f) to read as follows:

§ 221.17 [Amended]

(f) *Drilling Contracts.* The Maritime Administrator hereby approves drilling contracts relating to any documented mobile offshore drilling unit (MODU), for a period not to exceed two years, where the owner of the MODU is a citizen of the United States and the other party to the drilling contract is noncitizen affiliate of the owner or the person making the vessel available for charter.

(1) "Drilling contract," for purposes of this paragraph, means a contract for the drilling of oil or gas wells, by the terms of which the owner of the MODU or its affiliate maintains control of the marine operations of the MODU at all times during the contract period.

(2) "Affiliate," for purposes of this paragraph means a corporation, partnership, or other legal entity that owns or controls, is owned or controlled by, or is under common ownership or control with the owner or entity making the vessel available for charter.

(3) "Control," for purposes of this paragraph only, means the possession, direct or indirect, or the power to direct or cause the direction of the management and policies of a person, whether through the ownership of voting securities, by contract, or otherwise. Assertion of control in a drilling contract shall be accepted as *prima facie* evidence of control.

By Order of the Maritime Administrator.

Date: March 8, 1989.

James E. Saari,

Secretary, Maritime Administration.

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 89-48, RM-6592]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Gray, GA

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Commission requests comments on a petition by Donald W. Earnhart seeking the allotment of Channel 243A to Gray, Georgia, as the community's first local FM service. Channel 243A can be allotted to Gray in compliance with the Commission's minimum distance separation requirements without the imposition of a site restriction. The coordinates for this allotment are North Latitude 33-00-36 and West Longitude 83-32-06.

DATES: Comments must be filed on or before April 27, 1989, and reply comments on or before May 12, 1989.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554. In addition to filing comments with the FCC, interested parties should serve the petitioner, or its counsel or consultant, as follows: Donald W. Earnhart, P.O. Box 3878, Jackson, GA 30233 (Petitioner) and Larry G. Fuss, P.O. Box 4010, Opelika, AL 36803 (Consultant to petitioner).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Nancy J. Walls, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 634-6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making, MM Docket No. 89-48, adopted February 14, 1989, and released March 6, 1989. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857-3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 do not apply to this proceeding.

Members of the public should note that from the time a Notice of Proposed Rule Making is issued until the matter is no longer subject to Commission consideration or court review, all *ex parte* contacts are prohibited in Commission proceedings such as this

one, which involve channel allotments. See 47 CFR 1.1204(b) for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contacts.

For information regarding proper filing procedures for comments, see 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.420.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission

Karl A. Kensinger,

Chief, Allocations Branch, Policy and Rules Division/Mass Media Bureau.

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47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 89-49, RM-6541]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Baton Rouge, LA

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: This document requests comments on a petition by Vetter Communications Company, Inc., proposing the substitution of Channel 264C for Channel 264C1 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and modification of its license accordingly. A site restriction of 16.3 kilometers (10.1 miles) southwest of the city has been proposed, at coordinates 30-19-35 and 91-16-36.

DATES: Comments must be filed on or before April 27, 1989, and reply comments on or before May 12, 1989.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554. In addition to filing comments with the FCC, interested parties should serve the petitioners, or their counsel or consultant, as follows: Michelle K. Rusk, Esquire, Peter H. Doyle, Esquire, Dow, Lohnes & Albertson, 1255 Twenty-third Street, NW., Suite 500, Washington, DC 20037 (Counsel for petitioner).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Patricia Rawlings, (202) 634-6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making, MM Docket No. 89-49, adopted February 14, 1989, and released March 6, 1989. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractors, International Transcription Service, (202) 857-3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 do not apply to this proceeding.

Members of the public should note that from the time a Notice of Proposed Rule Making is issued until the matter is no longer subject to Commission consideration or court review, all *ex parte* contacts are prohibited in Commission proceedings, such as this one, which involve channel allotments. See 47 CFR 1.1204(b) for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contact.

For information regarding proper filing procedures for comments, see 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.420.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission

Karl Kensinger,

Chief, Allocations Branch, Policy and Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau.

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47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 89-52, RM-6613]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Marlow, OK

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Commission requests comments on a petition by Austin Broadcast Services, Inc. proposing the substitution of Channel 221C1 for Channel 221C2 at Marlow, Oklahoma, and the modification of its license for Station KFXI(FM) accordingly. Channel 221C1 can be allotted to Marlow in compliance with the Commission's minimum distance separation requirements without the imposition of a site restriction. The coordinates for this allotment are North Latitude 34-38-54 and West Longitude 97-57-30. In accordance with § 1.420(g) of the Commission's Rules, competing expressions of interest in use of the channel at Marlow will not be considered.

DATES: Comments must be filed on or before April 27, 1989, and reply comments on or before May 12, 1989.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554. In addition to filing comments with the FCC, interested parties should serve the petitioner, or its counsel or consultant, as follows: Jeffrey D. Southmayd, Esq., Southmayd, Powell & Taylor, 1764 Church Street, NW., Washington, DC 20036 (Counsel to petitioner).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Leslie K. Shapiro, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 634-6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making, MM Docket No. 89-52, adopted February 14, 1989, and released March 6, 1989. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857-3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 do not apply to this proceeding.

Members of the public should note that from the time a Notice of Proposed Rule Making is issued until the matter is no longer subject to Commission consideration or court review, all *ex parte* contacts are prohibited in Commission proceedings, such as this one, which involve channel allotments. See 47 CFR 1.1204(b) for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contacts.

For information regarding proper filing procedures for comments, see 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.420.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission

Karl A. Kensinger,

Chief, Allocations Branch, Policy and Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau.

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47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 89-51, RM-6576, RM-6644]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Port Matilda and Petersburg, PA

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Commission requests comments on two mutually exclusive petitions for rule making. P.A.C. Communications, Inc. proposes the allotment of Channel 300A to Port Matilda, Pennsylvania, and Victor A. Michael proposes the allotment of Channel 300A to Petersburg, Pennsylvania. The channel could provide either community with its first local FM service. Channel 300A can be

allotted to Port Matilda in compliance with the Commission's minimum distance separation requirements with a site restriction of 2.2 kilometers (1.4 miles) southwest to avoid a short-spacing to Station WGBE, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Channel 300A can be allotted to Petersburg in compliance with the Commission's minimum distance separation requirements without the imposition of a site restriction. Canadian concurrence is required since both communities are located within 320 kilometers of the U.S.-Canadian border.

DATES: Comments must be filed on or before April 27, 1989, and reply comments on or before May 12, 1989.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554. In addition to filing comments with the FCC, interested parties should serve the petitioner, or its counsel or consultant, as follows: Allan G. Moskowitz, Esq., Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, The McPherson Building, 901 15th Street, NW., Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20005 (Counsel to P.A.C. Communications); Victor A. Michael, R.D. #1, Box 59, Benton, Pennsylvania 17814 (Petitioner for Petersburg).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Leslie K. Shapiro, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 634-6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making, MM Docket No. 89-51, adopted February 14, 1989, and released March 6, 1989. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857-3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 do not apply to this proceeding.

Members of the public should note that from the time a Notice of Proposed Rule Making is issued until the matter is no longer subject to Commission consideration or court review, all *ex parte* contacts are prohibited in Commission proceedings, such as this one, which involve channel allotments. See 47 CFR 1.1204(b) for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contacts.

For information regarding proper filing procedures for comments, see 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.420.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission

Karl A. Kensinger,

Chief, Allocations Branch, Policy and Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau.

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47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 89-50; RM-6615]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Walhalla, SC

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Commission requests comments on a petition by Appalachian Broadcasting Company proposing the allotment of Channel 242A to Walhalla, South Carolina, as the community's first local FM service. Channel 242A can be allotted to Walhalla in compliance with the Commission's minimum distance separation requirements with a site restriction of 11.2 kilometers (7.0 miles) northeast to avoid a short-spacing to Stations WKLS, Channel 241C, Atlanta, Georgia, and WRXR-FM, Channel 242C2, Aiken, South Carolina.

DATES: Comments must be filed on or before April 27, 1989, and reply comments on or before May 12, 1989.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554. In addition to filing comments with the FCC, interested parties should serve the petitioner, or its counsel or consultant, as follows: Ron McKay, Associated Radio Resources, 3 Broad Street, Charleston, South Carolina 29401 (Consultant to petitioner).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Leslie K. Shapiro, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 634-6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making, MM Docket No. 89-50, adopted February 14, 1989, and released March 6, 1989. The full complete text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857-3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 do not apply to this proceeding.

Members of the public should note that from the time a Notice of Proposed Rule Making is issued until the matter is no longer subject to Commission consideration or court review, all *ex parte* contacts are prohibited in Commission proceedings, such as this one, which involve channel allotments. See 47 CFR 1.1204(b) for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contacts.

For information regarding proper filing procedures for comments, see 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.420.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission.

Karl A. Kensinger,

Chief, Allocations Branch, Policy and Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau.

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47 CFR Part 73

[MM Docket No. 89-53; RM-6614]

Radio Broadcasting Services; Salem and Sioux Falls, SD

AGENCY: Federal Communications Commission.

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: The Commission requests comments on a petition by Rayfield Crume requesting the substitution of Channel 263C1 for Channel 263C2 at Salem, South Dakota, and the modification of its permit accordingly. In addition, petitioner requests the substitution of Channel 252A for Channel 261A at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and the modification of Station KCFS' construction permit to specify the alternate Class A channel. Both channels can be allotted in compliance with the Commission's minimum distance separation requirements and can be used at the transmitter sites specified their respective construction permits. The coordinates for Channel 263C1 at Salem are North Latitude 43-29-18 and West Longitude 97-26-34. The coordinates for Channel 252A at Sioux Falls are North Latitude 34-31-57 and West Longitude 96-44-20.

DATES: Comments must be filed on or before April 27, 1989, and reply comments on or before May 12, 1989.

ADDRESS: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC, 20554. In addition to filing comments with the FCC, interested parties should serve the

petitioner, or its counsel or consultant, as follows: Richard J. Hayes, Jr., Esq., 1359 Black Mountain Road, Greenwood Plantation, Spotsylvania, Virginia 22553 (Counsel to petitioner).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Leslie K. Shapiro, Mass Media Bureau, (202) 634-6530.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This is a summary of the Commission's Notice of Proposed Rule Making and Order to Show Cause, MM Docket No. 89-53, adopted February 15, 1989, and released March 6, 1989. The full text of this Commission decision is available for inspection and copying during normal

business hours in the FCC Dockets Branch (Room 230), 1919 M Street, NW., Washington, DC. The complete text of this decision may also be purchased from the Commission's copy contractor, International Transcription Service, (202) 857-3800, 2100 M Street, NW., Suite 140, Washington, DC 20037.

Provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act of 1980 do not apply to this proceeding.

Members of the public should note that from the time a Notice of Proposed Rule Making is issued until the matter is no longer subject to Commission consideration or court review, all *ex parte* contacts are prohibited in

Commission proceedings, such as this one, which involve channel allotments. See 47 CFR 1.1204(b) for rules governing permissible *ex parte* contacts.

For information regarding proper filing procedures for comments, see 47 CFR 1.415 and 1.420.

List of Subjects in 47 CFR Part 73

Radio broadcasting.

Federal Communications Commission

Karl A. Kensinger,

Chief, Allocations Branch, Policy and Rules Division, Mass Media Bureau.

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Notices

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This section of the FEDERAL REGISTER contains documents other than rules or proposed rules that are applicable to the public. Notices of hearings and investigations, committee meetings, agency decisions and rulings, delegations of authority, filing of petitions and applications and agency statements of organization and functions are examples of documents appearing in this section.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Forest Service

West Moyie Timber Sales; Environmental Impact Statement

ACTION: Notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement.

SUMMARY: The notice is hereby given that the Forest Service is gathering information in order to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for a proposal to harvest timber and build roads in the west slopes of the Moyie River drainage. The drainage is located approximately 12 air miles northeast of Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Part of the proposed timber harvest and road construction are proposed within the Hellroaring Roadless Area (No. 01128). These management activities would be administered by the Bonners Ferry Ranger District of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests in Boundary County, Idaho.

This EIS will tier to the Forest Plan (September 1987) which provides the overall guidance (Goals, Objectives, Standards and Guidelines, and Management Area direction) in achieving the desired future condition for this area. The purpose and goal for the proposed action is to help satisfy short-term demands for timber and maintain a continuous supply of timber in the future, and to provide for increased big game winter range.

The Forest Service also serves notice that the agency is seeking information and comments from Federal, State, and local agencies and other individuals or organizations who may be interested in or affected by the proposed action. This input will be used in preparing the Draft EIS. This process will include:

1. Identification of potential issues.
2. Identification of issues to be analyzed in depth.
3. Elimination of insignificant issues or those which have been covered by a

relevant previous environmental analysis.

4. Identification of additional reasonable alternatives.

5. Identification of potential environmental effects of the alternatives.

6. Determination of potential cooperating agencies and task assignments.

The agency invites written comments and suggestions on the issues and management opportunities in the area being analyzed.

DATE: Comments concerning the scope of the analysis must be received by April 15, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Send written comments to District Ranger, Bonners Ferry Ranger District, Route 4, Box 4860, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Questions about the proposed action and environmental impact statement should be directed to Allen Chrisman, Timber Management Assistant, Bonners Ferry Ranger District, Idaho Panhandle National Forests, Route 4, Box 4860, Bonners Ferry, ID 83805. Phone: (208) 267-5561.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Management activities under consideration would occur in an area encompassing approximately 18,600 acres of National Forest lands on the Bonners Ferry Ranger District. Included in the area of analysis are all or portions of the following: sections 2-4, 9-11, and 14-16, T63N, R2E; sections 2-11, 14-18, 20-23, 26-29, and 32-35, T64N, R2E; sections 1, 12, and 13, T64N, R1E; and sections 21 and 27-35, T65N, R2E, BM, Boundary County, State of Idaho. The Forest Plan provides the overall guidance for management activities in the potentially affected area through its Goals, Objectives, Standards and Guidelines, and Management Area direction. The potentially affected area is within the following Management Areas:

Management Area 1

Consists of lands designated for timber production. The management goal is to manage those lands suitable for timber production for the long-term growth and production of commercially valuable wood products, as well as provide for soil and water protection, wildlife habitat, dispersed recreation opportunities, and visual quality.

Management Area 9

Consists of non-forest lands or lands not capable of timber production. Management goals are to maintain and protect existing improvements and resource productive potentials. No timber harvest will occur, but roads constructed to access harvest areas in the other management areas may cross portions of this management area.

Management Area 4

Consists of lands designated for timber production within big game winter range. The goal is to manage big game winter range to provide forage to support projected big game habitat needs through scheduled timber harvest and permanent forage areas.

Management Area 16

Consists of lands that are comprised of an aquatic ecosystem and adjacent upland areas that have direct relationships with the aquatic system. Management goals are to manage riparian areas to feature riparian-dependent resources while producing other resource outputs at levels compatible with the objectives for dependent resources. Timber harvesting may occur, and roads constructed to access harvest areas in the other management areas may cross portions of this management area.

A range of alternatives will be considered. One of these will be the "no-action" alternative, in which the roadless character of the Hellroaring Roadless Area would be maintained and timber harvest and associated road building would be deferred. Other alternatives will examine timber harvest and road construction in different locations and varied cutting methods and timber management intensities to achieve management area goals.

The Forest Service will analyze and document the direct, indirect, and cumulative environmental effects of the alternatives. This will include an analysis of the effects of the alternatives on the roadless character of the area affected. In addition, the EIS will contain an analysis of site-specific mitigation measures.

Public participation will be important during the analysis. People may visit with Forest Service officials at any time during the analysis and prior to the decision; however, two periods of time

are identified for the receipt of comments on the analysis. The two public comment periods are during the scoping process (now until April 15, 1989) and during the review of the Draft EIS (September 1989).

The Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, will be informally consulted throughout the analysis. To meet the requirements of the Endangered Species Act, the Fish and Wildlife Service will review the EIS and biological evaluation and, if necessary, render a formal Biological Opinion of the effects on the Threatened and Endangered Species, including the grizzly bear.

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) is expected to be available for public review in September 1989. After a 45-day public comment period, the comments received will be analyzed and considered by the Forest Service in preparing the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS). The FEIS is scheduled to be completed by June 1990. The Forest Service will respond to the comments received in the FEIS. The District Ranger, who is the responsible official for this EIS, will make a decision regarding this proposal, considering the comments and responses, environmental consequences discussed in the FEIS, and applicable laws, regulations, and policies. The decision and reasons for the decision will be documented in a Record of Decision.

Charles Prausa, District Ranger for the Bonners Ferry Ranger District, is the responsible official.

Dated: March 3, 1989.

Charles Prausa,

District Ranger, Bonners Ferry Ranger District, Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

[FR Doc. 89-5598 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]

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Rock Creek Watershed Environmental Impact Statement

AGENCY: Forest Service, USDA.

ACTION: Notice of intent to prepare an environmental impact statement.

SUMMARY: The Department of Agriculture, Forest Service will prepare an environmental impact statement (EIS) for a proposal to implement commercial timber sales within portions of the Rock Creek watershed on the Ukonom Ranger District.

DATE: Comments concerning the scope of the analysis should be received by May 1, 1989.

ADDRESSES: Send written comments and suggestions concerning the scope of the analysis to Alice R. Forbes, District

Ranger, Ukonom Ranger District, P.O. Drawer 410, Orleans, CA 95556.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Questions about the proposed action and environmental impact statement should be directed to Penny Eckert, TMO, Ukonom Ranger District, phone (916) 627-3291.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: A range of alternatives for this area will be considered. One of these will be no road construction or timber harvest. Other alternatives will consider an array of resource management strategies.

Federal, State, and local agencies, and other individuals or organizations who may be interested in or affected by the decision are hereby invited to participate in the scoping process. This process will include:

1. Identification of potential issues.
2. Identification of issues to be analyzed in dept.
3. Elimination of insignificant issues or those which have been covered by a previous environmental review.
4. Determination of potential cooperating agencies and assignment of responsibilities.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, will be invited to participate as a cooperating agency to evaluate potential impacts on threatened and endangered species habitat if any such species are found to exist in the watershed.

The District Ranger will host a public meeting in the back conference room of the Ukonom Ranger Station, Orleans, California at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 27, 1989.

The analysis is expected to take about 10 months.

The draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) is to be filed with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and to be available for public review by January 1990.

The comment period on the draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) will be 45 days from the date the Environmental Protection Agency's notice of availability appears in the *Federal Register*. It is very important that those interested in the management of the Rock Creek Watershed EIS participate at that time. To be the most helpful, comments on the DEIS should be as specific as possible and may address the adequacy of the statement or the merits of the alternatives discussed (see The Council on Environmental Quality Regulations for implementing the procedural provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act at 40 CFR 1503.3). In addition, Federal court decisions have established that reviewers of DEIS' must structure

their participation in the environmental review of the proposal so that it is meaningful and alerts an agency to the reviewers' position and contentions, *Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. v. NRDC*, 435 U.S. 519, 553 (1978), and that environmental objections that could have been raised at the draft stage may be waived if not raised until after completion of the final environmental impact statement (FEIS). *Wisconsin Heritages, Inc. v. Harris*, 490 F. Supp. 1334, 1338 (E.D. Wis. 1980). The reason for this is to ensure that substantive comments and objections are made available to the Forest Service at a time when it can meaningfully consider them and respond to them in the FEIS.

After the comment period ends on the draft EIS, the comments will be analyzed and considered by the Forest Service in preparing the final environmental impact statement (FEIS). The FEIS is scheduled to be completed by May 1990. The Forest Service is required to respond in the FEIS to the comments received (40 CFR 1503.4). The responsible official will consider the comments, responses, disclosure of environmental consequences, and applicable laws, regulations, and policies in making a decision regarding this proposal. The responsible official will document the decision and rationale in the Record of Decision. That decision will be subject to appeal under 36 CFR Part 217.

Date: March 1, 1989.

Robert L. Rice,

Forest Supervisor.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Agency Form Under Review by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB)

DOC has submitted to OMB for clearance the following proposal for collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35).

Agency: Bureau of the Census

Title: Aluminum Ingot and Mill

Products—Current Industrial Reports

Form Number: M33D (formerly ITA 978)

Type of Request: New

Burden: 1,800 hours

Number of Respondents: 300

Avg Hours Per Response: 30 minutes

Needs and Uses: This survey provides a key measure of aluminum receipts and shipments on a national basis.

Government agencies, business firms,

trade associations, and private research and consulting organizations use these data.

Affected Public: Businesses or other for-profit

Frequency: Monthly/Annual

Respondent's Obligation: Monthly/Voluntary; Annual/Mandatory

OMB Desk Officer: Francine Picoult
395-7340

Copies of the above information collection proposal can be obtained by calling or writing DOC Clearance Officer, Edward Michals, (202) 377-3271, Department of Commerce, Room H6622, 14th and Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20230.

Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent to Francine Picoult, OMB Desk Officer, Room 3208, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503.

Dated: February 28, 1989.

Edward Michals,

Departmental Clearance Officer, Office of Management and Organization.

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Agency Form Under Review by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB)

DOC has submitted to OMB for clearance the following proposal for collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35).

Agency: Bureau of the Census.

Title: The 1990 Census of Puerto Rico.

Form Number: D-1APR(E)/(S), D-2APR(E)/(S), D-1PR(S), D-3PR(S), D-14PR(S), D-20APR(E)/(S), D-20BPR(E)/(S), D-21PR, D-23PR, D-25PR(E)/(S), D-31(PR).

Type of Request: New.

Burden: 349,269 hours.

Number of Respondents: 1,100,000.

Average Hours Per Response: 19 minutes.

Needs and Uses: Data collected in this decennial census, mandated by Article 1, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution, will be used to draw legislative district boundaries, allocate Commonwealth and Federal funds, and in private sector decision-making.

Affected Public: Individuals or households.

Frequency: One time.

Respondent's Obligation: Mandatory.

OMB Desk Officer: Francine Picoult,
395-7340.

Copies of the above information collection proposal can be obtained by

calling or writing DOC Clearance Officer, Edward Michals, (202) 377-3271, Department of Commerce, Room H6622, 14th and Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20230.

Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent to Francine Picoult, OMB Desk Officer, Room 3208, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503.

Dated: March 1, 1989.

Edward Michals,

Departmental Clearance Officer, Office of Management and Organization.

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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Caribbean Fishery Management Council; Public Meeting

AGENCY: National Marine Fisheries Service, NOAA, Commerce.

The Caribbean Fishery Management Council's Administrative Committee will meet on March 17, 1989, at 9 a.m., at the Caribbean Council's office (address below). The Committee will discuss issues related to its regular administrative operations and discuss development of fishery management plans. The meeting is open to the public.

For further information contact the Caribbean Fishery Management Council, Banco de Ponce Building, Suite 1108, Hato Rey, PR 00918-2577; (809) 766-5926.

Date: March 7, 1989.

Richard H. Schaefer,

Director, Office of Fisheries Conservation and Management, National Marine Fisheries Service.

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COMMITTEE FOR PURCHASE FROM THE BLIND AND OTHER SEVERELY HANDICAPPED

Procurement List 1989; Additions and Deletion

AGENCY: Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped.

ACTION: Additions to and deletion from procurement list.

SUMMARY: This action adds to and deletes from Procurement List 1989 commodities and a military resale commodity to be produced by workshops for the blind or other severely handicapped.

EFFECTIVE DATE: April 10, 1989.

ADDRESS: Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped, Crystal Square 5, Suite 1107, 1755 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia 22202-3509.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Beverly Milkman (703) 557-1145.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On November 18 and December 9, 1988, January 6 and January 13, 1989, the Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped published notices (53 FR 46645 and 49730, 54 FR 457 and 1406) of proposed additions to and deletion from Procurement List 1989, which was published on November 15, 1988 (53 FR 46018).

Additions

No comments were received concerning the proposed additions to the Procurement List. After consideration of the material presented to it concerning capability of qualified workshops to produce the commodities and military resale commodity at a fair market price and impact of the additions on the current or most recent contractors, the Committee has determined that the commodities and military resale commodity listed below are suitable for procurement by the Federal Government under 41 U.S.C. 46-48c and 41 CFR 51-2.6.

I certify that the following actions will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities. The major factors considered for this certification were:

- The actions will not result in any additional reporting, recordkeeping or other compliance requirements.
- The actions will not have a serious economic impact on any contractors for the commodities and military resale commodity listed.
- The actions will result in authorizing small entities to produce the commodities and military resale commodity procured by the Government.

Accordingly, the following commodities and military resale commodity are hereby added to Procurement List 1989:

Commodities

Towel, Paper

7920-00-823-9772

(Requirements for GSA Regions 2, 8, 9 and 10)

Buckle, Belt

8315-01-075-1818

Military Resale Item No. and Name

No. 906 Broom, Push, 18", Indoor/
Outdoor

Deletion

After consideration of the relevant matter presented, the Committee has determined that the commodity listed below is no longer suitable for procurement by the Federal Government under 41 U.S.C. 46-48c and 41 CFR 51-2.6.

Accordingly, the following commodity is hereby deleted from Procurement List 1989:

Pencil, Mechanical
7520-00-285-5818

Beverly L. Milkman,
Executive Director.

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Procurement List 1989; Proposed Additions

AGENCY: Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped.

ACTION: Proposed additions to procurement list.

SUMMARY: The Committee has received a proposal to add to Procurement List 1989 commodities to be produced and services to be provided by workshops for the blind and other severely handicapped.

Comments must be received on or before: April 10, 1989.

ADDRESS: Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped, Crystal Square 5, Suite 1107, 1755 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia 22202-3509.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Beverly Milkman (703) 557-1145.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice is published pursuant to 41 U.S.C. 47(a)(2) and 41 CFR 51-2.6. Its purpose is to provide interested persons an opportunity to submit comments on the possible impact of the proposed actions.

If the Committee approves the proposed additions, all entities of the Federal Government will be required to procure the commodities and services listed below from workshops for the blind or other severely handicapped.

It is proposed to add the following commodities and services to Procurement List 1989, which was published on November 15, 1988 (53 FR 48018):

Commodities

Folder, File, Kraft
7530-00-985-7097

Sweatpants

8415-01-234-4409
8415-01-234-4410
8415-01-234-4411
8415-01-234-4412
8415-01-234-4413

Sweatshirt

8415-01-234-4420
8415-01-234-4421
8415-01-234-4422
8415-01-234-4423
8415-01-234-4424

Services

Janitorial/Custodial, Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse, 15 Henry Street, Binghamton, New York

Janitorial/Custodial, Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Building 1019, Quantico, Virginia

Janitorial/Elevator Operation Service, Navy Yard Annex, Buildings 74, 158, 167, 191, 197 & 202, Washington, DC

Beverly L. Milkman,

Executive Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE**Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army,****Notice of Tentative Sponsor Selection and Request for Additional Proposals; Proposed Norfolk Dam Unit Number 3**

AGENCY: Department of the Army, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Little Rock, District.

ACTION: Notice of Tentative Selection of the City of Conway, Arkansas, as the Financial Sponsor and Preference Customer relating to the Proposed Norfolk Dam Unit 3 Hydroelectric Power Project in Arkansas and Request for Additional Proposals. This announcement is being made to fulfill the selection criteria as agreed upon by the Corps of Engineers and Southwestern Power Administration on November 9, 1988.

SUMMARY: The Norfolk Dam is located near Norfolk, Arkansas, on the North Fork River, a major north bank tributary of the White River. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) constructed the project and is responsible for its operation. The project was authorized for flood control by the Flood Control

Act approved June 28, 1938 (Public Law 761, 75th Congress, 3rd session) and modified to provide facilities for generation of power by the Flood Control Act of August 18, 1941 (Public Law 228, 77th Congress, 1st session). Norfolk Lake is also a major center for recreation and releases from the project support a "put-and-take" trout fishery downstream on the North Fork and White Rivers.

Provisions were made during design and construction of the project for four hydroelectric power generating units. One unit began generation in June 1944 with a second unit placed in operation in February 1950. Units 3 and 4 have not been installed at the project. Each of the two existing units have an installed capacity of 40,275 kilowatts (kW) for a total installed capacity at the project of 80,550 kW. The units generate an average of 184,000 kilowatt-hours (kWh) of energy annually. The hydroelectric power and energy generated at Norfolk Dam is marketed by the Southwestern Power Administration (SWPA).

The proposed addition of one hydroelectric power generating unit (Unit 3) is generally described as Plan 1 in the Corps' Little Rock District document entitled "Norfolk Lake Additional Hydroelectric Power Units 3 and 4" dated March 1983 and is authorized through the provisions of the original project authorizations. The proposed unit would have a capacity of approximately 42,500 kW and generate additional energy averaging about 5,900,000 kWh. The estimated cost of construction is \$46,000,000 (based on October 1987 price levels).

The City of Conway, Arkansas (City), an incorporated city which owns a municipal electric utility system, has proposed to provide financing to the Federal government for the design and construction of Unit 3 and Norfolk Dam during the period of design and construction. Upon completion of construction, the City proposes to pay its own debt service and a pro rata share of SWPA's hydroelectric power system's annual operation, maintenance, and replacement (OM&R) and marketing costs. The project would be designed, constructed, owned, and operated by the Corps. The power and energy would be marketed by SWPA.

The sponsor will have two years from the date the final sponsor selection notice is published in the Federal Register to enter into agreements with

the Corps and SWPA for construction of the project. Additional time to enter into the agreements may be provided upon the sponsor's request and approval by the Corps and SWPA. If agreements cannot be negotiated within the specified time frame, the sponsorship will be cancelled automatically and new proposals for potential project sponsors will be considered.

In exchange for financing the design and construction of the project and making the required payments for OM&R and marketing costs, the City requests an allocation of approximately 36,000 kW of firm capacity with associated 1200 hours per year of firm energy from the SWPA's Interconnected System, which includes the Norfolk Dam project. If the City is selected and successfully sponsors the project, it would receive the above requested allocation in accordance with Section II, Part A, paragraph 2 of SWPA's Power Allocation Policy as published in the Federal Register (52 FR 29881) dated August 12, 1987. The proposed arrangement between the City and SWPA would extend for 50 years after Norfolk Unit 3 is declared in commercial operation. SWPA has determined that the City qualifies for preference, in accordance with Section 5 of the Flood Control Act of 1944, as amended, to receive firm power and energy in accordance with the aforesaid terms, provided the City is the successful sponsor and can make satisfactory wheeling arrangements. Jointly, the Corps and SWPA have tentatively selected the City to be the non-Federal sponsor to provide financing for the proposed Unit 3 at Norfolk Dam.

DATES: Questions, comments, and/or proposals received prior to April 10, 1989 will be considered in the final selection process.

For further information about the proposed project financing, contact: Colonel Anthony V. Nida, District Engineer, Little Rock District, Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 867, Little Rock, AR 72203.

For further information about the proposed marketing of power and energy from the project, contact: Francis R. Gajan, Director, Power Marketing, Southwestern Power Administration, P.O. Box 1619, Tulsa, OK 74101.

Issued at Little Rock, Arkansas, on 22 February 1989.

Anthony V. Nida,

Colonel, Corps of Engineers District Engineer.
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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Docket Nos. ER89-253-000, et al.]

Alabama Power Co. et al.; Electric Rate, Small Power Production, and Interlocking Directorate Filings

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that the following filings have been made with the Commission:

1. Alabama Power Company

[Docket No. ER89-253-000]

Take notice that on February 21, 1989, Alabama Power Company (Alabama Power) tendered for filing a Transmission Service Delivery Point Agreement to an existing delivery point covered by the Agreement between Alabama Power and Alabama Electric Cooperative, Inc. (AEC) for transmission Service to Distribution Cooperative Members of AEC which is dated August 28, 1989 (Agreement). Alabama Power states that this Agreement has been designated Rate schedule FERC No. 147. Alabama Power further states that the purpose of this agreement is to indicate revisions in maximum capacity requirement for the Turkey Hill delivery Point of Baldwin County EMC under the Agreement.

Alabama Power requests an effective date of December 14, 1988, and therefore requests waiver of the Commission's notice requirements.

Comment date: March 21, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

2. Arizona Public Service Company

[Docket No. ER89-255-000]

Take notice that on February 27, 1989, Arizona Public Service Company (APS or Company) tendered for filing: (1) Amendment No. 2 to the Wholesale Power Agreement (Amendment No. 1), (2) a Transmission Service Agreement, and (3) Revision No. 1 to Exhibit B of the Wholesale Power Agreement (Revisions) all between APS and the Town of Wickenburg, Arizona (Wickenburg).

The Transmission Service Agreement is intended to supersede an Interim Letter Agreement (APS FERC Rate Schedule No. 148). Amendment No. 1 implements the terms of the Rate Settlement Agreement in FERC Docket No. ER84-450-000. The revision reduces Wickenburg's Maximum Demand under its Wholesale Power Agreement pursuant to the conditions specified in Amendment No. 1.

No changes from the currently effective Wholesale Power or Transmission (Wheeling) rate levels are

proposed herein. The changes proposed herein result in a reduction in revenues of approximately (\$427,000). No new facilities nor modifications to existing facilities are required to provide the aforementioned services.

A copy of this filing has been served upon Wickenburg, and the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Comment date: March 21, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this document.

3. Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation

[Docket No. ER89-254-000]

Take notice that Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation (Niagara Mohawk), on February 27, 1989, tendered for filing an agreement between Niagara Mohawk and New England Power Company (NEP) dated November 1, 1988.

The November 1, 1988 agreement is to provide for the sale by Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation of firm capacity and related energy of New England Power Company. The terms of this agreement and the period during which the purchase of Capacity and Energy can occur shall commence on November 1, 1988 and shall continue until April 30, 1989.

Copies of this filing were served upon NEP and the New York State Public Service Commission.

Comment date: March 21, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph E at the end of this notice.

Standard Paragraphs

E. Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 211 and 214 of the Commission's Rules of Practices and Procedure (18 CFR 385.211 and 284.214). All such motions or protests should be filed on or before the comment date. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,
Secretary.

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[Project No. 9375-001 Utah]

Blacksmith Fork; Availability of Environmental Assessment

March 7, 1989.

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (Commission's) regulations, 18 CFR, Part 380 (Order No. 486, 52 FR 47897), the Office of Hydropower Licensing has reviewed the application for a major license for the proposed Blacksmith Fork project, located on the Blacksmith Fork River in Cache County, near Hyrum, Utah, and has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the proposed project. In the EA, the Commission's staff analyzed the potential environmental impacts of the proposed project and concluded that approval of the proposed project, with appropriate mitigative measures, would not constitute a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

Copies of the EA are available for review in the Public Reference Branch, Room 1000, of the Commission's offices at 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426.

Lois D. Cashell,
Secretary.

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[Docket Nos. CP89-923-000 et al.]

Paiute Pipeline Co. et al.; Natural Gas Certificate Filings

Take notice that the following filings have been made with the Commission.

1. Paiute Pipeline Company

[Docket No. CP89-923-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, Paiute Pipeline Company (Paiute), P.O. Box 94197, Las Vegas, Nevada 89193-4197, filed in Docket No. CP89-923-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 and 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205 and 284.223) for authorization to provide an interruptible transportation service for Southwest Gas Corporation-Northern California (Southwest Gas-Northern California), a local distribution company, under Paiute's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP87-309-000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Paiute states that pursuant to a transportation agreement dated November 14, 1988, under its Rate Schedule IT-1, it proposes to transport up to 10,316 MMBtu equivalent of natural gas on a peak day, approximately 2,035 MMBtu equivalent of natural gas on an average day and approximately 741,900 MMBtu equivalent of natural gas on an annual basis. Paiute states that no new facilities will need to be constructed to transport the subject gas through its transmission system from the existing interconnection between the facilities of Paiute and Northwest Pipeline Corporation at the Idaho-Nevada border, and to redeliver the gas to Southwest Gas-Northern California at the North Lake Tahoe City Gate, Washoe County, Nevada. It is stated that Paiute's understanding is that Southwest Gas-Northern California will receive deliveries of the gas directly from Paiute and that the gas will be utilized by Southwest Gas-Northern California as system supply for its local distribution system in its northern California service area. Paiute advises that transportation service under § 284.223(a) commenced December 21, 1988, as reported in Docket No. ST89-1812.

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

2. Paiute Pipeline Company

[Docket No. CP89-924-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, Paiute Pipeline Company (Paiute),¹ P.O. Box 94197, Las Vegas, Nevada 89193-4197, filed in Docket No. CP89-924-000 a request pursuant to § 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 284.223) for authority to provide interruptible transportation service for Southwest Gas Corporation-Northern Nevada (Northern Nevada), a local distribution company, under Paiute's blanket transportation certificate authority issued August 31, 1988, in Docket No. CP87-309-000, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Paiute states it will receive the gas at the existing interconnection of its facilities and Northwest Pipeline Corporation (Northwest) at the Idaho-Nevada border in Elko County, Nevada and deliver the gas to Northern Nevada at various points on Paiute's system in Nevada. Paiute will transport the gas

¹ A wholly owned subsidiary of Southwest Gas Corporation.

pursuant to its Rate Schedule IT-1 for a primary term up to October 31, 1991.

Paiute proposes to transport up to 61,651 MMBtu of gas per peak day and approximately 40,800 MMBtu and 14,884,000 MMBtu of gas per average day and annually, respectively, Paiute states that the transportation service commenced under the 120-day automatic authorization of § 284.223(a) of the Commission's Regulations on December 21, 1988, pursuant to a transportation agreement dated November 14, 1988. Paiute notified the Commission of the commencement of the transportation service in Docket No. ST89-1811-000, on January 20, 1989.

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

3. Northern Natural Gas Company, Division of Enron Corp.

[Docket No. CP89-927-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, Northern Natural Gas Company (Northern), 1400 Smith Street, P.O. Box 1188, Houston, Texas 77251-1188, filed in Docket No. CP89-927-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) for authorization to provide an interruptible transportation service for Energy Dynamics, Inc., a marketer, under the blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-435-000, pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Northern states that pursuant to a transportation agreement dated January 24, 1989, under its Rate Schedule IT-1, it proposes to transport up to 15,000 MMBtu per day equivalent of natural gas for Energy Dynamics, Inc. Northern states that it would transport the gas from multiple receipt points as shown in Appendix "A" of the transportation agreement and would deliver the gas to multiple delivery points also shown in Appendix "A" of the agreement.

Northern advises that service under § 284.223(a) commenced January 24, 1989, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2220 (filed February 14, 1989). Northern further advises that it would transport 11,250 MMBtu on an average day and 5,475,000 MMBtu annually.

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

4. Northern Natural Gas Company, Division of Enron Corp.

[Docket No. CP89-926-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, Northern Natural Gas Company (Northern), 1400 Smith Street, P.O. Box 1188, Houston, Texas 77251-1188, filed in Docket No. CP89-926-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) for authorization to provide an interruptible transportation service for Enron Gas Marketing, Inc., a marketer, under the blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-435-000, pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Northern states that pursuant to a transportation agreement dated January 31, 1989, under its Rate Schedule IT-1, it proposes to transport up to 200,000 MMBtu per day equivalent of natural gas for Enron Gas Marketing, Inc. Northern states that it would transport the gas from multiple receipt points as shown in Appendix "A" of the transportation agreement and would deliver the gas to multiple delivery points also shown in Appendix "A" of the agreement.

Northern advises that service under § 284.223(a) commenced January 31, 1989, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2217 (filed February 14, 1989). Northern further advises that it would transport 150,000 MMBtu on an average day and 73,000,000 MMBtu annually.

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

5. El Paso Natural Gas Company

[Docket No. CP89-897-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on February 24, 1989, El Paso Natural Gas Company (El Paso), Post Office Box 1492, El Paso, Texas 79978, filed in Docket No. CP89-897-000 a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 284.223 (18 CFR 157.205 and 284.223) of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act for authority to continue the interruptible transportation service for Petrus Oil Company L.P. (Petrus) a shipper of natural gas, under El Paso's blanket transportation certificate authorization which was issued by Commission order on November 2, 1988, in Docket No. CP88-433-000, all as more fully set forth in the application and open to public inspection.

El Paso indicates that it will continue to transport the gas from various receipt

points and deliver the gas for the account of Petrus to various points on El Paso's system all in Moore County, Texas.

El Paso proposes to transport up to 52,750 MMBtu of gas per peak day and approximately 21,100 MMBtu of gas and 7,701,500 MMBtu of gas on an average day and annually, respectively. El Paso states that the interruptible transportation service commenced on January 28, 1988, pursuant to Part 284 Subpart B of the Commission's Regulations under the terms of a transportation agreement dated November 18, 1987, as amended December 19, 1988. El Paso notified the Commission of the commencement of the transportation service in Docket No. ST88-2341-000 on February 19, 1988.

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

6. Colorado Interstate Gas Company

[Docket No. CP89-916-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on February 27, 1989, Colorado Interstate Gas Company (CIG), Post Office Box 1087, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80944, filed in Docket No. CP89-916-000, a request pursuant to section 157.205 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) for authorization to transport natural gas, on an interruptible basis, for Exxon Corporation (Exxon), a producer, under its blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP89-589-000, et al. pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

CIG states that it would transport up to 70,000 Mcf per day, for Exxon, pursuant to a Transportation Service Agreement dated November 1, 1988, between CIG and Exxon. CIG further states that it would receive the natural gas from various existing points of receipt on its system in Wyoming and would redeliver the natural gas, less fuel gas and lost and unaccounted-for gas, for the account of Exxon, in Kearny County, Kansas. CIG indicates that the estimated average daily and annual quantities would be 10,000 Mcf and 3,650,000 Mcf, respectively.

CIG states that it commenced the transportation of natural gas for Exxon on January 21, 1989, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2188-000, for a 120-day period pursuant to § 284.223(a) of the Commission's Regulations (18 CFR 284.223(a)).

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

7. Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company

[Docket No. CP89-918-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on February 28, 1989, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company (Tennessee), P.O. Box 2511, Houston, Texas 77252, filed in Docket No. CP89-918-000 a request pursuant to § 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act for authorization to provide an interruptible transportation service for BHP Petroleum Company, Inc. (BHP), a producer of natural gas, under its blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP89-115-000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Tennessee states that the maximum daily, average daily and annual quantities that it would transport for BHP would be 45,000 dt equivalent of natural gas, 45,000 dt equivalent of natural gas and 16,425,000 dt equivalent of natural gas, respectively.

Tennessee indicates that in Docket No. ST89-2027, filed with the Commission on January 30, 1989, it reported that transportation service for BHP had begun under the 120-day automatic authorization provisions of § 284.223(a).

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

8. Northern Natural Gas Company, Division of Enron Corp.

[Docket No. CP89-928-000]

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, Northern Natural Gas Company (Northern), 1400 Smith Street, P.O. Box 1188, Houston, Texas 77251-1188, filed on Docket No. CP89-928-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) for authorization to provide an interruptible transportation service for Centran Corporation (Centran), a marketer, under the blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-435-000, pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request that is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Northern states that pursuant to a transportation agreement dated February 1, 1989, under its Rate Schedule IT-1, it proposes to transport up to 10,000 MMBtu per day equivalent of natural gas for Centran. Northern states that it would transport the gas from multiple receipt points as shown in Appendix "A" of the transportation

agreement and would deliver the gas to multiple delivery points also shown in Appendix "A" of the agreement. Northern further states that the proposed service may involve the compression of gas at its Fort Buford Compressor Station for delivery to Northern Border Pipeline Company.

Northern advises that service under § 284.223(a) commenced February 1, 1989, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2221 (filed February 14, 1989). Northern further advises that it would transport 7,500 MMBtu on an average day and 3,650,000 MMBtu annually.

Comment date: April 17, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

9. William Natural Gas Company

[Docket No. CP89-901-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 24, 1989, Williams Natural Gas Company (Williams), P.O. Box 3288, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101, filed in Docket No. CP89-901-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act for authorization to provide a firm transportation service for Conoco, Inc. (Conoco), a producer of natural gas, under its blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-631-000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Williams states that it proposes to transport natural gas for Conoco from various points of receipt in Oklahoma and Texas to various points of delivery on Williams' system in Kansas.

Williams further states that the maximum daily, average daily and annual quantities that it would transport for Conoco would be 800 MMBtu equivalent, 320 MMBtu equivalent and 116,800 MMBtu equivalent of natural gas, respectively.

Williams states that transportation service for Conoco began on January 13, 1989 under the 120-day automatic authorization provisions of § 284.223(a) as reported in Docket No. ST89-2223-000 filed with the Commission.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

10. United Gas Pipe Line Company

[Docket No. CP89-908-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 27, 1989, United Gas Pipe Line Company (United), P.O. Box 1478, Houston, Texas 77251-1478, filed in Docket No. CP89-908-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the

Commission's Regulations for authorization to provide transportation on behalf of MidCon Marketing Corp. (MidCon), under United's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-6-000, pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

United requests authorization to transport, on an interruptible basis, up to a maximum of 412,000 MMBtu of natural gas per day for MidCon from receipt points located in Louisiana, offshore Louisiana and Mississippi to delivery points located in Mississippi. United anticipates transporting, on an average day 412,000 MMBtu and an annual volume of 150,380,000 MMBtu.

United states that the transportation of natural gas from commenced February 1, 1989, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2270-000, for a 120-day period pursuant to § 284.223(a) of the Commission's Regulations and the blanket certificate issued to United in Docket No. CP86-6-000.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

11. Williams Natural Gas Company

[Docket No. CP89-902-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 24, 1989, Williams Natural Gas Company (WNG), P.O. Box 3288, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101, filed in Docket No. CP89-902-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) for authorization to transport natural gas on behalf of Mountain Iron & Supply Company (Mountain Iron), a marketer of natural gas, under WNG's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-631-000 pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

WNG proposes to transport, on an interruptible basis, up to 10,000 MMBtu equivalent of natural gas on a peak day, 7,500 MMBtu equivalent on an average day and 2,737,500 MMBtu equivalent on an annual basis for Mountain Iron. It is stated that WNG would receive the gas for Mountain Iron's account at various receipt points on WNG's system in Kansas, Oklahoma and Wyoming and would deliver equivalent volumes at various points on WNG's system in Kansas and Missouri. It is asserted that the transportation service would use existing facilities and would not require the construction of additional facilities.

It is explained that the transportation service commenced January 1, 1989, under the self-implementing authorization provisions of § 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2181.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

12. United Gas Pipe Line Company

[Docket No. CP89-910-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 24, 1989, United Gas Pipe Line Company (United), P.O. Box 1478, Houston, Texas 77251-1478, filed in Docket No. CP89-910-000 a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 284.223(2)(b) of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act for authorization to provide transportation service on behalf of MidCon Marketing Corporation (MidCon), a marketer of natural gas under United's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-6-000, pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

United requests authorization to transport, on an interruptible basis, up to a maximum of 206,000 MMBtu of natural gas per day for MidCon Gas from a receipt point near Agua Dulce, Nueces County, Texas to various delivery points in Louisiana. The receipt point and redelivery points are listed in Exhibits A and B of the December 28, 1988 transportation agreement which provides for this service. United states that the daily volume of natural gas to be transported would be 206,000 MMBtu and the annual volume would be 75,190,000 MMBtu.

It is stated that United commenced transportation of natural gas for MidCon on January 4, 1989, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2265 filed on February 16, 1989.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

13. United Gas Pipe Line Company

[Docket No. CP89-911-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 27, 1989, United Gas Pipe Line Company (United), P.O. Box 1478, Houston, Texas, 77251-1478, filed in Docket No. CP89-911-000, a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act for authorization to transport natural gas under its blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP86-6-000, pursuant to

section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, for MidCon Marketing Corp., (MidCon), a marketer, all as more fully set forth in the request on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

United proposes to transport up to a maximum of 309,000 MMBtu of natural gas per day for MidCon from specific existing receipt points in Mississippi and Louisiana to specific delivery points in Attala County, Mississippi. United anticipates transporting up to 309,000 MMBtu on a peak day and average day, and 112,785,000 MMBtu annually for MidCon. United explains that service commenced February 1, 1989, under § 284.223(a) of the Commission's Regulations, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2269.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

14. Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company

[Docket No. CP89-914-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 27, 1989, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company (Tennessee) filed in Docket No. CP89-914-000 a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations for authorization to provide interruptible transportation services for Brooklyn Union Exploration Company, Inc. (Brooklyn), a producer, under its blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP87-115-000 under section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Tennessee proposes to transport natural gas for Brooklyn on an interruptible basis under Tennessee's Rate Schedule IT. Tennessee states that it would transport up to 51,400 dt equivalent of natural gas on a peak day, 51,400 dt equivalent of natural gas on an average day, and 18,761,000 dt equivalent of natural gas on an annual basis. Tennessee asserts that no new facilities are required to implement the proposed transportation service. Tennessee states that it commenced the transportation service pursuant to the 120-day self-implementing provision of § 284.223(a)(1) of the Commission's Regulations as reported in Docket No. ST89-2295.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

15. United Gas Pipe Line Company

[Docket No. CP89-912-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 27, 1989, United Gas Pipe Line Company (United),

P.O. Box 1478, Houston, Texas 77251-1478, filed in Docket No. CP89-912-000 a request pursuant to § 157.205 of the Commission's Regulations for authorization to provide transportation service on behalf of Louisiana State Gas Corporation (Louisiana State), an intrastate pipeline company, under United's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP88-6-000, pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

United requests authorization to transport, on an interruptible basis, up to a maximum of 309,000 MMBtu of natural gas per day for Louisiana State from receipt points located in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi to delivery points located in Louisiana, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. United anticipates transporting an annual volume of 112,785,000 MMBtu.

United states that the transportation of natural gas for Louisiana State commenced November 18, 1988, as reported in Docket No. ST89-1742-000, for a 120-day period pursuant to § 284.223(a) of the Commission's Regulations and the blanket certificate issued to United in Docket No. CP88-6-000.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

16. Interstate Power Company

[Docket No. CP86-879-011]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 24, 1989, Interstate Power Company (IPC), 1000 Main Street, Dubuque, Iowa 52001, filed in Docket No. CP86-879-011 a petition to further amend the order issued October 7, 1986, in Docket No. CP86-879-000, as amended by orders issued October 7, 1987, and October 5, 1988, so as to increase the volume of natural gas IPC is authorized to transport for Hawkeye Chemical Company (Hawkeye), all as more fully set forth in the petition which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

IPC proposes to increase the authorized firm transportation volumes for Hawkeye from 22,000 million Btu per day to 23,000 million Btu per day as provided by a February 17, 1989, amendment to the September 27, 1987, transportation agreement. No other changes to the authorized transportation service is proposed.

Comment date: March 27, 1989, in accordance with the first subparagraph of Standard Paragraph F at the end of this notice.

17. Southern Natural Gas Company

[Docket No. CP89-915-00]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 27, 1989, Southern Natural Gas Company (Southern), Post Office Box 2563, Birmingham, Alabama 35202-2563, filed in Docket No. CP89-915-000 a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations for authorization to transport gas on an interruptible basis for Sonat Marketing Company (Marketing) under Southern's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP88-316-000 pursuant to section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully set forth in the request on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Southern would perform the proposed transportation service for Marketing, a marketer, pursuant to a service agreement dated December 12, 1988, under Southern's Rate Schedule IT. The service agreement is for a primary term of one month with successive terms of one month thereafter unless cancelled by either party. The service agreement provides for a maximum quantity of 120,000 MMBtu of gas on a peak day but Marketing anticipates requesting 54,794 MMBtu of gas on an average day, and accordingly, 20,000,000 MMBtu of gas on an annual basis. Southern proposes to receive the gas at various receipt points in offshore Texas and offshore Louisiana for delivery to points in offshore Louisiana and Refugio County, Texas. Southern asserts that no new facilities are required to implement the proposed service.

Southern advises that service under § 284.223(a) commenced on December 30, 1988, as reported in Docket No. ST89-1768-000 (filed January 17, 1989).

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

18. United Gas Pipe Line Company

[Docket No. CP89-906-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 24, 1989, United Gas Pipe Line Company (United), P.O. Box 1478, Houston, Texas 77251-1478, filed in Docket No. CP89-906-000, a request pursuant to §§ 157.205 and 284.223 of the Commission's Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) and the Natural Gas Policy Act (18 CFR 284.223) for authorization to provide a transportation service for EnTrade Corporation (EnTrade), a marketer of natural gas, under United's blanket certificate issued in Docket No. CP88-6-000 pursuant to section 7(c) of the Natural Gas Act, all as more fully

set forth in the request which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

United proposes to transport, on an interruptible basis, up to 103,000 MMBtu of natural gas equivalent per day pursuant to a transportation agreement dated January 9, 1989, between United and EnTrade. United would receive natural gas at various receipt points in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi and redeliver equivalent volumes of gas, less fuel and company used gas, at various delivery points in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

United further states that the estimated average daily and annual quantities would be 103,000 MMBtu and 37,595,000 MMBtu, respectively. Service under § 284.223(a) commenced January 18, 1989, as reported in Docket No. ST89-2264-000, it is stated.

Comment date: April 20, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph G at the end of this notice.

19. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation

[Docket No. CP89-889-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 23, 1989, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation (Transco), P.O. Box 1396, Houston, Texas 77251, filed in Docket No. CP89-889-000 an application pursuant to section 7(b) of the Natural Gas Act for permission and approval to abandon certain facilities, all as more fully set forth in the application on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

It is stated that Transco proposes to abandon its Austral-Lake Arthur Metering and Regulating Station and appurtenant facilities, and the 730-horsepower Compressor Station No. 46 in Lake Arthur Field, Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana (Lake Arthur Field). Transco also states that these facilities are no longer necessary and maintenance costs are prohibitive.

Transco states that in December 1957, it entered into certain producer contracts to purchase gas for the Transco system. Transco further states that it was subsequently authorized to construct Station No. 46 in order to raise the pressure of the production of gas from wellhead pressure to pipeline pressure. Transco states that in 1982, it notified the respective producers that (1) the compression facilities were inadequate to provide sufficient compression for the gas produced to be delivered into Transco's facilities and the addition of another compressor was uneconomical, (2) Transco had entered into a transportation agreement with

Texas Gas Transmission Corporation (Texas Gas) for the gas Transco was purchasing and Transco was requesting the producers to provide the necessary compression facilities at their own wells, with Transco paying the attributable compressor fuel costs, and (3) the point of delivery and gas ownership would be changed to reflect the delivery point at Texas Gas' Eunice Gas Processing Plant and existing measuring station. Transco states that since compression at the Lake Arthur Field was no longer needed, it advised Superior Oil Company on October 21, 1983 and December 16, 1983, of cancellation of its existing operation and maintenance agreement for the Austral-Lake Arthur Metering and Regulating Station and Station No. 46. It is stated that such facilities have not been utilized since that time.

Comment date: March 27, 1989, in accordance with Standard Paragraph F at the end of this notice.

20. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company

[Docket No. CP89-904-000]

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 24, 1989, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company (Panhandle), P.O. Box 1642, Houston, Texas 77001, filed in Docket No. CP89-904-000 an application pursuant to section 7(b) of the Natural Gas Act for permission and approval to abandon part of its sales service provided to Ohio Gas Company (Ohio Gas), an existing jurisdictional sales customer, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open to public inspection.

Panhandle states that pursuant to § 284.10 of the Commission's Regulations, Ohio Gas has elected to convert a portion of their firm sales entitlements to firm transportation. Panhandle further states that they have entered into sales agreements with Ohio Gas dated October 1, 1988 and February 1, 1989 and requests partial abandonment be effective on October 1, 1989 and February 1, 1989. Panhandle proposes to reduce Ohio Gas' annual total contract demand from 14,303,825 Mcf to 11,021,180 Mcf under Rate Schedule G-1.

Comment date: March 27, 1989 in accordance with Standard Paragraph F at the end of the notice.

Standard Paragraphs

F. Any person desiring to be heard or make any protest with reference to said filing should on or before the comment date file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North

Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, a motion to intervene or a protest in accordance with the requirements of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.211 and 385.214) and the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.10). All protests filed with the Commission will be considered by it in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make the protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party to a proceeding or to participate as a party in any hearing therein must file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules.

Take further notice that, pursuant to the authority contained in and subject to jurisdiction conferred upon the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by sections 7 and 15 of the Natural Gas Act and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, a hearing will be held without further notice before the Commission or its designee on this filing if no motion to intervene is filed within the time required herein, if the Commission on its own review of the matter finds that a grant of the certificate is required by the public convenience and necessity. If a motion for leave to intervene is timely filed, or if the Commission on its own motion believes that a formal hearing is required, further notice of such hearing will be duly given.

Under the procedure herein provided for, unless otherwise advised, it will be unnecessary for the applicant to appear or be represented at the hearing.

G. Any person or the Commission's staff may, within 45 days after the issuance of the instant notice by the Commission, file pursuant to Rule 214 of the Commission's Procedural Rules (18 CFR 385.214) a motion to intervene or notice of intervention and pursuant to § 157.205 of the Regulations under the Natural Gas Act (18 CFR 157.205) a protest to the request. If no protest is filed within the time allowed therefor, the proposed activity shall be deemed to be authorized effective the day after the time allowed for filing a protest. If a protest is filed and not withdrawn within 30 days after the time allowed for filing a protest, the instant request shall be treated as an application for authorization pursuant to section 7 of the Natural Gas Act.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Project No. 10061-001]

City of Atlanta, GA; Surrender of Preliminary Permit

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that the City of Atlanta, Georgia, permittee for the Lake Lanier Reregulation Project located on the Chattahoochee River in Buford, Gwinnett, and Forsyth Counties, Georgia has requested that its preliminary permit be terminated. The preliminary permit was issued on February 11, 1987, and would have expired on January 31, 1990. The permittee states that analysis of the project did not indicate feasibility for development.

The permittee filed the request on January 27, 1989, and the preliminary permit for Project No. 10061 shall remain in effect through the thirtieth day after issuance of this notice unless that day is a Saturday, Sunday or holiday as described in 18 CFR 385.20007, in which case the permit shall remain in effect through the first business day following that day. New applications involving this project site, to the extent provided for under 18 CFR Part 4, may be filed on the next business day.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. QF89-156-000]

Robbins Resource Recovery Co.; Application for Commission Certification of Qualifying Status of a Small Power Production Facility

March 6, 1989.

On February 23, 1989, Robbins Resource Recovery Company (Applicant), of 1101 Market Street, Suite 2500, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania submitted for filing an application for certification of a facility as a qualifying small power production facility pursuant to § 292.207 of the Commission's regulations. No determination has been made that the submittal constitutes a complete filing.

The small power production facility will be located in Cook County, Illinois. The facility will consist of two circulating fluidized bed boilers and a condensing turbine generator unit. The net electric power production capacity will be approximately 40.6 megawatts. The primary energy source will be biomass in the form of municipal solid waste. Approximately 6.2 percent of the total annual energy input to the facility will be from oil, which will be used for

start up, testing, flame stabilization and control purposes.

Any person desiring to be heard or objecting to the granting of qualifying status should file a petition to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with rules 211 and 214 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All such petitions or protests must be filed within 30 days after the date of publication of this notice and must be served on the applicant. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a petition to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket Nos. TQ89-2-000; RP88-141-002, TA89-1-2-002]

East Tennessee Natural Gas Co.; Rate Filing Pursuant to Tariff Rate Adjustment Provisions

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, East Tennessee Natural Gas Company (East Tennessee) is filing ten copies of the following revised tariff sheets to Original Volume No. 1 its FERC Gas Tariff.

Forty-Ninth Revised Sheet No. 4
Substitute Third Revised Sheet No. 123
Substitute Third Revised Sheet No. 123A
Substitute Sixth Revised Sheet No. 124

East Tennessee states that the revisions to Forty-Ninth Rev. Sheet No. 4 are to reflect a Purchased Gas Adjustment (PGA) to East Tennessee's Rates for the quarterly period of April 1989 through June 1989 pursuant to section 22.2 of the General Terms and Conditions of East Tennessee's Tariff. Sheet Nos. 123-124 have been revised to eliminate a typographical error and clarify that the jurisdictional portion of supplier refunds will be determined at the time the amounts are recorded in the Refund Subaccount. These sheets are substitutes for those previously filed in Docket No. RP88-141.

East Tennessee states that it also files a petition for waiver of certain requirements of § 154.310 of the Commission's Regulations. This petition is in response to the Commission's

Order on December 30, 1988 in Docket No. TA89-1-2.

East Tennessee states that copies of the filing have been mailed to all of its jurisdictional customers and affected state regulatory commissions.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 211 and 214 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All such motions or protests should be filed on or before March 14, 1989. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene; provided, however, that any person who had previously filed a motion to intervene in this proceeding is not required to file a further motion. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Project No. 2510 Oregon]

City of Eugene, OR; Intent To File an Application for a New License

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on December 23, 1988, the City of Eugene (Eugene Water & Electric Board), the existing licensee for the Watterville Hydroelectric Project No. 2510, filed a notice of intent to file an application for a new license, pursuant to section 15(b)(1) of the Federal Power Act (Act), 16 U.S.C. 808, as amended by section 4 of the Electric Consumers Protection Act of 1986, Public Law 99-495. The original license for Project No. 2510 was issued effective January 1, 1949, and will expire December 31, 1993.

The project is located on the McKenzie River in Lane County, Oregon. The principal works of the Watterville Project include the Watterville Canal, 4 miles long and 2,575 cfs capacity, with a gated headworks and plant forebay termination; a pumped storage pond of 65 acres at the right bank of the canal three miles below the headworks; a gated forebay, siphon bypass, and 130-foot-long penstock; a powerhouse with an installed capacity of 8,000 KW; a 12/66-kV substation with two taps to the

Leaburg-Currin line; and appurtenant facilities.

Pursuant to section 15(b)(2) of the Act, the licensee is required to make available certain information described in Docket No. RM87-7-000, Order No. 496 (Final Rule issued April 23, 1988). A copy of this Docket can be obtained from the Commission's Public Reference Branch, Room 1000, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426. The above information as described in the rule is now available from the licensee at 500 East Fourth Avenue, Eugene, OR 97401, Attn: Mr. Gale Banry, telephone (503) 484-2411.

Pursuant to section 15(c)(1) of the Act, each application for a new license and any competing license applications must be filed with the Commission at least 24 months prior to the expiration of the existing license. All applications for license for this project must be filed by December 31, 1991.

Lois D. Cashell,
Secretary.

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[Docket No. SA89-4-000]

Marathon Oil Co.; Petition for Adjustment and Stay of Refund Obligation

March 3, 1989.

Take notice that on February 17, 1989 Marathon Oil Company (Marathon), filed a petition for waiver or adjustment under section 502(c) of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 (NGPA). Marathon seeks relief from the refund requirement of an order issued by the Director Office of Pipeline and Producer Regulations (Director) on October 23, 1988 in Docket Nos. CI86-452-000, *et al.* The Director ordered refunds consistent with *Tenneco Oil Company*, 34 FERC ¶ 61,143 (1986). *Tenneco* prohibits a successor-in-interest that files its application for a successor certificate more than one year after acquiring property from retaining monthly escalations until it files its application for a certificate. Marathon also requests a stay of the refund requirement. Marathon's request for a stay of its refund obligation is granted pending final Commission action on this petition.

Marathon states that on June 20, 1984 it informed the Commission of its May 31, 1984 acquisition of Husky Oil Company (Husky), and of Marathon's intention to continue Husky's small producer sales under Husky's existing contracts. Marathon states that in 1984 and prior to February 5, 1986, there was

no deadline for the filing of applications for successor-in-interest certificates. Marathon states that although it filed its application for successor certificates on June 10, 1986, it was not issued certificates until October 26, 1988. Furthermore, Marathon states that most of the refund obligation imposed on Marathon by the Director's order is attributable to uncollectible royalty payments to the Minerals Management Service of the United States Department of the Interior. Marathon states that if these royalty payments are not waived its total refund will exceed escalations received from all revenues between March 31, 1984 and June 10, 1986. Marathon states that if its refund obligation is not waived it will suffer an inequity and an unfair distribution of burdens.

The procedures applicable to the conduct of this proceeding are set forth in Rules 1101-1117 (Subpart K) of the Commission's rules of practice and procedure. Any person desiring to participate in this proceeding must file a motion to intervene in accordance with Rule 1105. All motions to intervene must be filed within 15 days after publications of this notice in the *Federal Register*.

Lois D. Cashell,
Secretary.

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[Docket No. TQ89-3-38-000]

Ringwood Gathering Co.; Proposed Changes in FERC Gas Tariff

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, Ringwood Gathering Company (Ringwood), 4828 Loop Central Drive, Loop Central Three, Suite 850, Houston, Texas 77081, filed Substitute Forty-Ninth Revised Sheet No. PGA-1 to its FERC Gas Tariff reflecting its current quarterly pursuant to 18 CFR 154.304 and 154.308.

Copies of the filing were served upon Ringwood's jurisdictional customers and interested state agencies.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or a protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426 in accordance with Rules 214 and 211 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.214, 385.211). All such motions or protests should be filed on or before March 14, 1989. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the

appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

[FR Doc. 89-5565 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]

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[Docket No. TQ89-2-6-000]

Sea Robin Pipeline Co.; Filing of Revised Tariff Sheet

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, Sea Robin Pipeline Company (Sea Robin) tendered for filing the following tariff sheet:

Original Volume No. 1 Fifty-Sixth Revised Sheet No. 4

Sea Robin states that the proposed date of the referenced tariff sheet in this docket is April 1, 1989. The above referenced tariff sheet is being filed pursuant to §§ 154.304 and 154.308 of the Commission's regulations to reflect the changes in the purchased gas cost adjustment provisions contained in sections 1 and 4 of Sea Robin's FERC Gas Tariff, Original Volume No. 1.

Sea Robin states that the tariff sheet is filed to reflect a decrease in gas cost of \$.0108 under Rate Schedules X-1 and X-2. This produces a current effective commodity charge of \$3.2418. Sea Robin states that there is no change in gas cost under Rate Schedules X-7 and X-8.

Sea Robin states that the revised tariff sheet and supporting data are being mailed to its jurisdictional sales customers and to interested state commissions.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 N. Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with §§ 385.214 and 385.211 of the Commission's regulations. All such motions or protests should be filed on or before March 14, 1989.

Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining appropriate action to be taken but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceedings. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file

with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. TQ89-2-11-000]

United Gas Pipe Line Co.; Filing of Revised Tariff Sheets

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on March 1, 1989, United Gas Pipe Line Company (United) tendered for filing to its FERC Gas Tariff First Revised Volume No. 1, the following tariff sheets:

To Be Effective January 1, 1989

Third Revised Sheet No. 4-G

To Be Effective April 1, 1989

Eighty-Fifth Revised Sheet No. 4

Fourth Revised Sheet No. 4.1

Fourth Revised Sheet No. 4-G

United states that these tariff sheets are filed pursuant to §§ 154.304, 154.305 and 154.308 of the Commission's regulations to reflect the changes in the purchased gas cost adjustment provisions contained in Section 19 of United's FERC Gas Tariff, First Revised Volume No. 1.

United states that these tariff sheets reflect a Current Adjustment to the commodity gas rate of \$(.0159) per Mcf and a Cumulative Adjustment to the commodity gas rate of \$(.4956) per Mcf. This produces a current effective commodity rate of \$2.6939.

United states that the revised tariff sheets and supporting data are being mailed to its jurisdictional sales customers and to interested state commissions.

Any person desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 N. Capitol Street NE., Washington, DC 20426, in such accordance with §§ 285.214 and 385.211 of the Commission's regulations. All such motions or protests should be filed on or before March 14, 1989.

Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceedings. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file

with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Project No. 2420 Utah]

Utah Power & Light Co.; Intent To File an Application for a New License

March 3, 1989

Take notice that on December 30, 1988, Utah Power & Light Company, the existing licensee for the Cutler Hydroelectric Project No. 2420, filed a notice of intent to file an application for a new license, pursuant to section 15(b)(1) of the Federal Power Act (Act), 16 U.S.C. § 808, as amended by section 4 of the Electric Consumers Protection Act of 1986, Public Law 99-495. The original license for Project No. 2420 was issued effective May 1, 1985, and expires December 31, 1993.

The project is located on the Bear River in Cache and Box-Elder Counties, Utah. The principal works of the Cutler Project include a concrete arch dam; a reservoir of 6,000 acres at elevation 4,407 feet m.s.l. 1,100 feet of steel pipe to a surge tank and two penstocks; a powerhouse with an installed capacity of 30,000 kW; step-up transformers connecting to transmission lines; and appurtenant facilities.

Pursuant to section 15(b)(2) of the Act, the licensee is required to make available certain information described in Docket No. RM87-7-000, Order No. 496 (Final Rule issued April 28, 1988). A copy of this Docket can be obtained from the Commission's Public Reference Branch, Room 1000, 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426. The above information as described in the rule is now available from the licensee at 1407 West North Temple, Room 339, Salt Lake City, UT 84140, telephone (801) 220-2851.

Pursuant to section 15(c)(1) of the Act, each application for a new license and any competing license applications must be filed with the Commission at least 24 months prior to the expiration of the existing license. All applications for license for this project must be filed by December 31, 1991.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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[Docket No. TQ89-2-35-000]

West Texas Gas, Inc.; Filing

March 6, 1989.

Take notice that on February 28, 1989,

West Texas Gas, Inc. (WTG) filed Fourteenth Revised Sheet No. 3a to its FERC Gas Tariff, Original Volume No. 1, proposed to be effective April 1, 1989. This tariff sheet was filed by WTG in accordance with the Commission's purchased gas adjustment regulations.

Copies of the filing were served upon WTG's customers and interested state commissions.

Any persons desiring to be heard or to protest said filing should file a motion to intervene or protest with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, NE., Washington, DC 20426, in accordance with Rules 211 and 214 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (18 CFR 385.211 and 385.214 (1987)). All such motions or protests should be filed on or before March 14, 1989. Protests will be considered by the Commission in determining the appropriate action to be taken, but will not serve to make protestants parties to the proceeding. Any person wishing to become a party must file a motion to intervene. Copies of this filing are on file with the Commission and are available for public inspection.

Lois D. Cashell,

Secretary.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

[ER-FRL-3533-9]

Environmental Impact Statements; Availability

Responsible Agency: Office of Federal Activities, General Information (202) 382-5073 or (202) 382-5075.

Availability of Environmental Impact Statements Filed February 27, 1989 Through March 3, 1989. Pursuant to 40 CFR 1506.9.

EIS No. 890044, Final, OSM, WY, Dry Fork Surface Coal Mine, Mining Plan Approval, Campbell County, WY, Due: April 10, 1989, Contact: Floyd McMullen (303) 844-3104.

EIS No. 890045, Final AFS, CA, OR, NV, Pacific Southwest Region Vegetation Management, National Forests Reforestation Plan, Implementation, CA, OR and NV, Due: April 10, 1989, Contact: Michael Srago (415) 556-5514.

EIS No. 890046, Draft, AFS, AK, Big Islands Management Area, Resource Management Plan, Implementation, Hawkins, Hinchinbrook, Montague,

Green, Little Green and Wooded Islands and The Needle, Prince Williams Sound, AK, Due: April 24, 1989, Contact: Cecil R. Kuhn (907) 271-2558.

EIS No. 890047, Draft, AFS, ID, Idaho Panhandle National Forests, Weed Pest Management Plan, Implementation, Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone Counties, ID, Due: April 24, 1989, Contact: Patricia Jackman (202) 447-4710.

EIS No. 890048, Draft, SCS, NY, Virgil Creek Watershed Flood Prevention Plan, Funding and Implementation, Town of Dryden, Town of Harford and Village of Dryden, Tompkins and Cortland Counties, NY, Due: April 24, 1989, Contact: Charles Terrell (202) 447-4925.

Amended Notices

EIS No. 880374, Draft, AFS, PA, Allegheny Wild and Scenic River Study, Allegheny River, Kinzua Dam to East Brady, Wild and Scenic River Designation, Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Forest, Venango and Warren Counties, PA, Due: May 15, 1989, Contact: David J. Wright (814) 723-5150.

Published FR 11-10-88—Review period extended.

EIS No. 890035, Final, BLM, OR, Western Oregon Program, Management of Competing Vegetation, Implementation, OR, Due: April 18, 1989, Contact: Renee McCray (202) 653-8830.

Published FR 02-17-89—Review period extended.

EIS No. 890038, Draft, BOP, CO, Florence Federal Correctional Institution Complex, Construction and Operation, Fremont County, CO, Due: April 10, 1989, Contact: William Patrick (202) 272-6535.

Published FR 2-24-89—Incorrect phone number.

Dated: March 7, 1989.

William D. Dickerson,
Deputy Director, Office of Federal Activities.
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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

Common Carrier Public Mobile Services Information; Mobile Services Division Licensees Need No Longer Annually File FCC Form 430

March 8, 1989.

On November 16, 1988, the Commission released a *Report and Order*, CC Docket No. 88-181, FCC 88-339 (*Report and Order*), which, among other things, revised § 22.11(a) of the Rules to require that Part 22 licensees need no longer annually file FCC Form 430 except that they must continue to

file FCC Form 430 in response to line 18 of FCC Form 490.

The *Report and Order* stated that a public notice would be issued announcing the effective date of the new rules, at para. 31. Effective immediately, Part 22 licensees need not file annually FCC Form 430. This rule change is approved by the Office of Management and Budget under control number 3060-0420. Applicants for assignments and transfers of control must comply with § 22.11(a) as set forth below:

Miscellaneous forms shared by all domestic public radio services

(a) Licensee qualifications. FCC Form 430 ("Common Carrier and Satellite Radio Licensee Qualifications Report") shall be filed by Mobile Service licensees only as required by Form FCC 490 (Application for Assignment or Transfer of Control Under Part 22).

This public notice does not apply to the effective date of any other rule section.

Federal Communications Commission
Donna R. Searcy,
Secretary.

[FR Doc. 89-5594 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Information Collection Submitted to OMB for Review

AGENCY: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

ACTION: Notice of information collection submitted to OMB for review and approval under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

SUMMARY: The submission is summarized as follows:

Type of Review: Renewal without any change.

Title: Application for Assistance to Operating Insured Banks which are in Danger of Failing.

Form Number: None (letter application).

OMB Number: 3064-0071.

Expiration Date of Current OMB Clearance: April 30, 1989.

Frequency of Response: On occasion.
Respondents: Insured banks in danger of failing or companies which control or will control insured banks in danger of failing applying for financial assistance from the FDIC to prevent the closing of the banks.

Number of Respondents: 100.

Number of Responses per Respondent: 1.

Total Annual Responses: 100.

Average Number of Hours per Response: 40.

Total Annual Burden Hours: 4,000.

OMB Reviewer: Gary Waxman, (202) 395-7340, Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503.

FDIC Contact: John Keiper, (202) 898-3810, Assistant Executive Secretary, Room 6096, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 550 17th Street NW., Washington, DC 20429.

Comments: Comments on this collection of information are welcome and should be submitted on or before May 9, 1989.

ADDRESSES: A copy of the submission may be obtained by calling or writing the FDIC contact listed. Comments regarding the submission should be addressed to the OMB reviewer listed. The FDIC would be interested in receiving a copy of the comments.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The FDIC is requesting OMB approval to extend the clearance of the information collection pertaining to the application for financial assistance under 12 U.S.C. 1823(c) to prevent the closing of an insured bank which is in danger of failing. The applicant provides, in letter form, information about the amount, terms and conditions of the assistance requested from the FDIC and evidence that the bank will have the managerial and financial resources to be a viable institution in the future. The applicant's proposal must also meet the guidelines set forth in the FDIC's Statement of Policy regarding the criteria on assistance to operating insured banks.

Dated: March 8, 1989.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hoyle L. Robinson,

Executive Secretary.

[FR Doc. 89-5585 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]

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FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD

[No. 89-538]

Delegation of Authority To Appoint Conservator for Insolvent FSLIC Insured Institutions

Date: March 7, 1989.

AGENCY: Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Board is amending the conditions for the exercise of the delegated authority which the Board

authorized by Resolution No. 89-194 to provide that such authority may be exercised by the Executive Directors of the FSLIC and ORA, with the concurrence of the General Counsel, and to indicate more specifically the extent of such delegated authority.

EFFECTIVE DATE: Marh 7, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Lawrence W. Hayes, Deputy General Counsel for FSLIC, (202) 906-8428; David N. Wall, Assistant General Counsel for FSLIC, (202) 906-7397; or Vicki L. Hawkins, Attorney, Office of General Counsel, (202) 906-7034, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, 1700 G Street, NW., Washington, DC 20552.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: By Resolution No. 89-194, dated February 14, 1989, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board ("Board") authorized the performance of the Board's function of appointing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation ("FSLIC") as conservator for Federally-chartered and other insured institutions, not for the purpose of liquidation, by the Executive Director of the FSLIC, the Executive Director of the Office of Regulatory Activities ("ORA") and the General Counsel of the Bank Board, jointly, upon certain conditions and in accordance with specified procedures. The delegated authority may not be exercised in cases where it is determined that a significant issue of law or policy is involved.

The Board has adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That, pursuant to section 17(a) of the Federal Home Loan Bank Act, 12 U.S.C. 1437(a) (1982), the Federal Home Loan Bank Board ("Board") hereby authorizes the performance of the Board's function of appointing the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation ("FSLIC") as conservator of federally chartered and other insured institutions, not for the purpose of liquidation, in certain conditions, as follows:

1. The Executive Director of the FSLIC and the Executive Director of the Office of Regulatory Activities, with the concurrence of the General Counsel of the Board (each an "Executive Director" and collectively, "Executive Directors") may jointly exercise the authority of the Board to appoint the FSLIC as conservator of a Federal association, not for the purpose of liquidation, pursuant to section 5(d)(6)(A) and (B) of the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, as amended ("HOLA"), 12 U.S.C. 1464(d)(6)(A) or (B), or as conservator of an insured institution other than a Federal association, not for the purpose of liquidation, pursuant to section

406(c)(1)(B) or (2) of the National Housing Act, as amended ("NHA"), 12 U.S.C. 1729(c)(1)(B) or (2) (1982). *Provided, however*, That such authority shall not be exercised if any Executive Director determines that a significant issue of law or policy is involved in the appointment, the determination of a ground for the appointment, or the issuance of an order or resolution concerning the terms of the appointment. The authority granted by this resolution includes the authority to appoint or replace a conservator, not for the purpose of liquidation, to determine or opine that a ground for such appointment exists, and to issue orders and resolutions, each in the form of an order or resolution previously issued by the Board in appointing a conservator, or in substantially similar form, that effect and implement such appointment or replacement, including, but not limited to, orders and resolutions providing for the notification of State officials, the exercise of powers by a conservator, and the indemnification of persons acting on behalf of the FSLIC as conservator. The authority granted by this resolution also includes the authority to modify the powers of conservators who have been appointed by the Executive Directors pursuant to delegated authority: *Provided, however*, That the authority to modify the powers of such conservators shall not be exercised if any Executive Director determines that a significant issue of law or policy is involved;

2. Each Executive Director may further designate no more than two subordinate officers, each of whom may exercise the authority conferred upon such Executive Director by this resolution. An Executive Director shall file with the Secretary or an Assistant Secretary to the Board the name of any subordinate designated pursuant to the previous sentence and the revocation of any such designation by such Executive Director; and such designation or revocation shall be effective only upon such filing;

3. An Executive Director who determines that a significant issue of law or policy would be involved in the appointment of the FSLIC as conservator for a Federal association or an insured institution shall file with the Secretary or an Assistant Secretary a statement setting forth such determination;

4. Any Board resolution issued pursuant to this resolution shall state in such resolution, but above its first paragraph, "Issued Under Delegated Authority;" and a resolution appointing the FSLIC as conservator or a group of resolutions issued on the same date to

appoint the FSLIC as conservator and implement such appointment shall be preceded by a statement signed by or on behalf of the Executive Directors that the resolution is or the resolutions are issued under the authority of this resolution;

5. Each member of the Board, or an Assistant designated by a Board member to act on his or her behalf, shall be informed of any proposed exercise of joint authority under this resolution to appoint a conservator for a Federal association or an insured institution prior to the exercise of such authority; and

6. The Board reserves the power to appoint a conservator for a Federal association or an insured institution in any instance in which the Board determines to exercise such power directly and not through this resolution; and

Resolved further, That this Resolution shall be effective immediately upon its adoption by the Board; and

Resolved further, That this Resolution supersedes Board Resolution No. 89-194, dated February 14, 1989.

Resolved further, That the Secretary to the Board shall immediately forward this notice for publication in the Federal Register.

By the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
Nadine Y. Washington,
Assistant Secretary.

[FR Doc. 89-5687 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]

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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

Granting of Request for Early Termination of the Waiting Period Under the Premerger Notification Rules

Section 7A of the Clayton Act, 15 U.S.C. 18a, as added by Title II of the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976, requires persons contemplating certain mergers or acquisitions to give the Federal Trade Commission and the Assistant Attorney General advance notice and to wait designated periods before consummation of such plans. Section 7A(b)(2) of the Act permits the agencies, in individual cases, to terminate this waiting period prior to its expiration and requires that notice of this action be published in the Federal Register.

The following transactions were granted early termination of the waiting period provided by law and the premerger notification rules. The grants were made by the Federal Trade Commission and the Assistant Attorney

General for the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. Neither agency intends to take any action with respect to these proposed acquisitions during the applicable waiting period:

TRANSACTIONS GRANTED EARLY TERMINATION BETWEEN: 022089 AND 030389

Name of Acquiring Person, Name of Acquired Person, Name of Acquired Entity	PMN No.	Date terminated
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US, Maryland Mall Limited Partnership, Maryland Mall Limited Partnership	89-0958	02/21/89
Edward J. DeBartolo, Maryland Mall Limited Partnership, Maryland Mall Limited Partnership	89-0959	02/21/89
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US, Cumberland Mall Limited Partnership, Cumberland Mall Limited Partnership	89-0960	02/21/89
Edward J. DeBartolo, Cumberland Mall Limited Partnership, Cumberland Mall Limited Partnership	89-0961	02/21/89
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the US, Frederick Towne Mall Limited Partnership, Frederick Towne Mall Limited Partnership	89-0962	02/21/89
Edward J. DeBartolo, Frederick Towne Mall Limited Partnership, Frederick Towne Mall Limited Partnership	89-0963	02/21/89
Value Equity Associates I, L.P., Sensormatic Electronics Corporation, Sensormatic Electronics Corporation	89-0981	02/21/89
Hartmarx Corporation, Interco Incorporated, The Biltwell Company, Inc.	89-1013	02/21/89
Baloise-Holding, PW Investors Inc., PW Investors Inc.	89-1039	02/21/89
Inoco Plc, Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation, Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation	89-1066	02/21/89
Naamloze Vennootschap DSM, Polymer Acquisition Corporation, Polymer Acquisition Corporation	89-0938	02/22/89
The Community Hospital Association, Adventist Health System/NEMA, Inc., Memorial Hospital Boulder	89-1019	02/22/89
Bilzerian Partners Limited Partnership 1, SSMC, Inc., SSMC, Inc.	89-1022	02/22/89
O. Gene Bicknell, Skipper's, Inc., Skipper's, Inc.	89-1046	02/22/89
Siebe plc, Paragon Electric Company, Inc., Paragon Electric Company, Inc.	89-0983	02/23/89
Rauma Repola Oy, Industries et Resources, S.A., Nordberg International Holding S.A. and Bengston N.V.	89-1006	02/23/89
Columbus Holdings Limited, The Henley Group, Inc., Jetway Systems Division	89-1035	02/23/89
Columbus Holdings Limited, Wasserstein Perella Group, Inc., Jetway Systems Division	89-1036	02/23/89
Goldome, Harold Summerford, United Piece Dye Works, Inc.	89-1076	02/23/89
Lockheed Corporation, Personal CAD Systems, Inc., Personal CAD Systems, Inc.	89-0976	02/24/89
David B. McKane, c/o McKane, Robbins & Co., Kelso Investment Associates III, L.P., Riverside Furniture Corp. Riverside of Arkansas Corp.	89-0990	02/24/89
Peter G. Robbins, c/o McKane, Robbins & Co., Kelso Investment Associates III, L.P., Riverside Furniture Corp. Riverside of Arkansas Corp.	89-0991	02/24/89
John V. Holten, Jeremy M. & Margaret Jacobs, APCOA, Inc.	89-1002	02/24/89
Capricorn Investors, L.P., Combustion Engineering, Inc., National Tank Company	89-1029	02/24/89
Corpus Christi Exploration Company, Houston Industries Incorporated, Primary Fuels, Inc.	89-1047	02/24/89
Maxwell Foundation, The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation, Thomas Cook Travel Inc.	89-1050	02/24/89
Capricorn Investors, L.P., Cummings Point Industries, Inc., Cummings Point Industries, Inc.	89-1056	02/24/89
The Bear Stearns Companies, Inc., The Sitarz Family Trust, Prospect Foundry, Inc.	89-0996	02/27/89
Honda Motor Co., Ltd., Jefferson Industries Corporation, Jefferson Industries Corporation	89-1052	02/27/89
Cyprus Minerals Company, Imperial Pacific Investments, Inc., Hawks Nest Mining Company	89-1063	02/27/89
Embassy Pacific Partners Limited Partnership, General Electric Company, General Electric Company	89-1073	02/27/89
First Reserve Secured Energy Assets Fund, B.C., Pacific Capital Corporation, OMSCO Industries, Inc.	89-1081	02/27/89
LIVE Entertainment Inc., Morris Levy, The BeckZack Corporation	89-1087	02/27/89
Nationale-Nederlanden, N.V., American Brands, Inc., Southland Life Insurance Company	89-1094	02/27/89
Chemical Banking Corporation, The Union Corporation, The Union Corporation	89-1103	02/27/89
Chemical Banking Corporation, The Union Corporation, Gichner Systems Group	89-1104	02/27/89
Altamira Capital Corp., Van L. McNeel, Polymer International Corp.	89-1106	02/27/89
The Hallwood Group Incorporated, Coated Sales, Inc. (Debtor-In-Possession), Coated Sales, Inc. (Debtor-In-Possession)	89-1115	02/27/89
Lucas Industries plc, Computer & Communications Technology Corp., Zeta Laboratories, Inc.	89-1009	02/28/89
Rock Capital Partners, L.P., TF Investments, Inc., TF Investments, Inc.	89-1044	02/28/89
Thomas F. Frist, Jr., TF Investments, Inc., TF Investments, Inc.	89-1049	02/28/89
Richard E. Rainwater, TF Investments, Inc., TF Investments, Inc.	89-1053	02/28/89
Broad Street Investment Fund I, L.P., TF Investments, Inc., TF Investments, Inc.	89-1057	02/28/89
Intergraph Corporation, Cadence Design Systems, Inc., Cadence Design Systems, Inc.	89-1064	02/28/89
Warburg, Pincus Capital Company, L.P., BMA Corporation, Camellia City Telecasters, Inc.	89-1100	02/28/89
Metalgesellschaft AG, ESOP, Cooper Range Company, First American Bank-Detroit, Cooper Range Company	89-1116	02/28/89
Civic Communications Corporation II, Buford Holding Corporation, Buford Television, Inc. of Tyler, Texas and Buford	89-1130	02/28/89
Amerada Hess Corporation, SB Special Investments Holding Company, SB Special Investments Holding Company	88-0990	02/29/89
Bain Venture Capital, New Vision Associates Limited Partnership, New Vision Associates Limited Partnership	89-1018	03/01/89
Source Perrier, Sylvester & Marie Feichtinger, Deli Products International, Inc.	89-1086	03/01/89
Cox Enterprises, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc.	89-1156	03/01/89
S.I. Newhouse, Jr., Cable Educational Network, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc.	89-1157	03/01/89
Donald E. Newhouse, Cable Educational Network, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc.	89-1158	03/01/89
Cox Enterprises, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc.	89-1161	03/01/89
S.I. Newhouse, Jr., Cable Educational Network, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc.	89-1162	03/01/89
Donald E. Newhouse, Cable Educational Network, Inc., Cable Educational Network, Inc.	89-1163	03/01/89
Ford Motor Company, Kia Motors Corporation, Kia Motors Corporation	89-1014	03/02/89
Spring Industries, Inc., CMC Management Partnership, Carey-McFall Corporation	89-1042	03/02/89
Atlantic Richfield Company, Lyondell Petrochemical Company, Lyondell Petrochemical Company	89-1095	03/02/89
William H. Binnie, Poly-Tech, Inc., Poly-Tech, Inc.	89-1102	03/02/89
Sara Lee Corporation, Hanson PLC, Hygrade Food Products Corporation	89-1043	03/03/89
Foodarama Supermarkets, Inc., Hilltop Supermarkets, Inc., Hilltop Supermarkets, Inc.	89-1071	03/03/89
Jordan Voting Trust, Craig O. McCaw, McCaw Cellular Communications, Inc.	89-1119	03/03/89
Taylor Voting Trust, Craig O. McCaw, McCaw Cellular Communications, Inc.	89-1120	03/03/89
Kemper Corporation, ISFA Holding Company, Ltd., ISFA Holding Company, Ltd.	89-1126	03/03/89
Mitsui Real Estate Development Co., Ltd., Crow-Otay Mesa #1 Limited Partnership, Crow-Otay Partners, a California general partnership	89-1142	03/03/89
Mitsui Real Estate Development Co., Ltd., The Great-West Life Assurance Company, Crow-Otay Partners, a California general partnership	89-1143	03/03/89
Source Perrier, S.A., Merrill Lynch Capital Appreciation Partnership XI, L.P. Hickman, Coward & Wattles Div. of Peter J. Schmitt Co.	89-1160	03/03/89
American Retirement Villas Properties II, Avon Products, Inc., Retirement Inns of America, Inc.	89-1185	03/03/89

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Sandra M. Peay, Contact

Representative, Premerger Notification
Office, Bureau of Competition, Room

303, Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, DC 20580, (202) 326-3100.

By direction of the Commission,
 Donald S. Clark,
 Secretary.
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Family Support Administration

Forms Submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for Clearance

The Family Support Administration (FSA) will publish on Fridays information collection packages it has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for clearance, in compliance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35). Since the last scheduled publication for February 24, 1989, the following package was submitted to OMB: (For a copy of the package below, call the FSA, Reports Clearance Officer on 202 252-5597.) Evaluation of the 1984 Child Support Enforcement Amendments. This information request is needed to obtain information about Child Support Enforcement Program operations and costs in order to: 1) Evaluate the program; 2) determine the degree to which the 1984 Child Support Amendments strengthened the program, and 3) identify problems in the program that may limit program efficiency. Respondents will be Child Support Enforcement Program officers and staff.
 Number of Respondents: 307.
 Frequency of Response: 1.

Average Burden per response: 2.02.
Estimated Annual Burden: 620 hours.
 OMB Desk Clearance Officer: Justin Kopca.

Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent directly to the appropriate OMB Desk Officer designated above at the following address: OMB Reports Management Branch, New Executive Office Building, Room 3201, 1725 17th Street, NW., Washington, DC 20503.

Date: February 22, 1989.
 Naomi B. Marr,
 Associate Administrator, Office of Information and Management Systems, FSA.
 [FR Doc. 89-4693 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]
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Public Health Service

Agency Forms Submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for Clearance

Each Friday the Public Health Service (PHS) publishes a list of information collection packages it has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for clearance in compliance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35). The following are those packages submitted to OMB since the last list was published on March 3, 1989. (Call Reports Clearance Officer on 202-245-2100 for copies of package)
 1. Importer's Entry Notice, Form FDA Set 700-0910-0046—Type of Review: Extension. The Office of Management and Budget has set a common review period for all known Federal agency

information collections used to obtain information necessary for the importation of merchandise into the United States. The purpose of the review is to plan for the elimination of the collection of duplicate information elements required from the importing public. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has the responsibility of assuring the admissibility of foods, drugs, medical devices, and cosmetics offered for import into the United States. Each sample taken requires certain documents which notify FDA of arrival of each shipment. ORO selects representative items for sampling and analysis. Respondents: Businesses or other for-profit; Number of Respondents: 60,000; Number of Responses per Respondent: 20; Average Burden per Response: .05 hours; Estimated Annual Burden: 60,000 hours.

2. Regulations Under the Federal Import Milk Act—0910-0212—Type of Review: Extension. The Office of Management and Budget has set a common review period for all known Federal agency information collections used to obtain information necessary for the implementation of merchandise into the United States. The purpose of the review is to plan for the elimination of the collection of duplicate information elements required from the importing public. The Import Milk Act prohibits the exportation of milk and cream to this country unless the shipper of such products holds a valid import permit from FDA. The Act requires documentation that all cows are healthy, dairy farms/plants are in good sanitary condition. Respondents: State or local governments, farms, businesses or other for-profit.

	Number of respondents	Number of hours per response	Number of responses per respondent
Application for Permit to Ship/Transport Milk/Crea, Form FDA 1993	2	.5	1
Certificate/Transmittal for an Application Form FDA 1815 *	2	.25	1.5
Sanitary Inspection of Dairy Farms, Form FDA 1996	2	1.5	126.5
Sanitary Inspection of Milk Plants, Form FDA 1997	2	2	1.5
Time and Temperature Recordings Recordkeeping	2	.05	126.5

Estimated Annual Burden: 400 Hours
 * Submitted in lieu of Forms FDA 1994 and 1995, Report of Tuberculin Test of Physical Examination of Cows

3. Tea Chop List and Appellant's Application for Review of Examiner's Return—NEW—The Office of Management and Budget has set a common review period for all known

Federal agency information collections used to obtain information necessary for the importation of merchandise into the United States. The purpose of the review

is to plan for the elimination of the collection of duplicate information elements required from the importing public. This previously unidentified

information collection will be part of this review. Importers of tea or merchandise described as tea are required by the Board of Tea Experts to submit samples for examination to determine compliance with prescribed standards of purity, quality, and fitness for consumption before being allowed entry into the U.S. Tea samples which have been rejected are reviewed upon request by the appellant. Respondents: Businesses or other for-profit. Number of Respondents: 4,500; Number of Responses per Respondent: 1; Average Burden per Response: .25 hour; Estimated Annual Burden: 1,125 hours.

4. Application for Authorization to Relabel or to Perform Other Actions—NEW—The Office of Management and Budget has set a common review period for all known Federal agency information collections used to obtain information necessary for the importation of merchandise into the United States. The purpose of the review is to plan for the elimination of the collection of duplicate information elements required from the importing public. This previously unidentified information collection will be part of this review. The information provided is necessary for agency review to determine authorization to relabel or recondition adulterated or misbranded imported articles. The importer supplies this information to FDA at the port of entry for the adulterated or misbranded article. If the information is not provided, the article is refused admission and must be exported within 90 days or destroyed. Respondents: Businesses or other for-profit, small businesses or organizations; Number of Respondents: 15,000; Number of Responses per Respondent: 1; Average Burden per Response: .25 hour; Estimated Annual Burden: 3,750 hours.

5. Established Populations for Epidemiologic Studies of the Elderly (EPESE) Seventh Follow-up—0925-0271—Little is known about the relationship between changes in health status and subsequent changes in driving practices, pedestrian needs, and mobility in general. This seventh follow-up will include questions about driving and pedestrian practices in relation to health status. Over 2,000 of the participants in the Iowa and New Haven EPESE sites are licensed to drive and will be asked questions about their driving practices. Respondents: Individuals or households; Number of Respondents: 4,650; Number of Responses per Respondent: 1; Average Burden per Response: .213 hour; Estimated Annual Burden: 990 hours.

Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collections should be sent directly to the OMB Desk Officer designated above at the following address:

OMB Reports Management Branch, New Executive Office Building, Room 3208, Washington, DC 20503.

Date: March 6, 1989.

Steven A. Grossman,

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health, (Planning and Evaluation).

[FR Doc. 89-5572 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]

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Social Security Administration

Agency Forms Submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for Clearance

Each Friday the Social Security Administration publishes a list of information collection packages that have been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for clearance in compliance with Pub. L. 96-511, The Paperwork Reduction Act. The following clearance packages have been submitted to OMB since the last list was published in the Federal Register on February 24, 1989.

Social Security Administration

(Call Reports Clearance Officer on (301) 965-4149 for copies of package)

1. Time Report of Personnel Services for Disability Programs—0960-0408—The information collected on the form SSA-4514 is used by the Social Security Administration (SSA) for budgeting and accounting for the funds used by State agencies for personnel involved in making disability determinations for SSA. The respondents are State agencies which make those determinations.

Number of Respondents: 54.

Frequency of Response: 4.

Average Burden Per Response: 30 minutes.

Estimated Annual Burden: 108 hours.

2. Response to Notice of Revised Determination—0960-0347—The information collected on the form SSA-765 is used by the Social Security Administration to determine if a disability claimant or beneficiary wishes to submit additional evidence, or request a hearing before a favorable determination is revised to an unfavorable one. The respondents are claimants under titles II and XVI of the Social Security Act who wish to file for a hearing in response to a notice of a revised determination.

Number of Respondents: 3,202.

Frequency of Response: 1.

Average Burden Per Response: 30 minutes.

Estimated Annual Burden: 1,601 hours.

OMB Desk Officer: Justin Kopca.

Written comments and recommendations regarding these information collections should be sent directly to the appropriate OMB Desk Officer designated above at the following address: OMB Reports Management Branch, New Executive Office Building, Room 3208, Washington, DC 20503.

Date: March 3, 1989.

Ron Compston,

Social Security Administration Reports Clearance Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management

[WY-940-09-4730-12]

Filing of Plats of Survey

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management, Interior.

ACTION: Filing of Plats of Survey.

SUMMARY: The plat of survey of the following described lands is scheduled to be officially filed in the Wyoming State Office, Bureau of Land Management, Cheyenne, Wyoming, forty-five (45) calendar days from the date of this publication.

Sixth Principal Meridian

T. 44 N., R. 118 W.

The plat representing the metes and bounds survey of Tract 37, situated in unsurveyed sections 11, 12, 13 and 14, containing 269.42 acres, more or less, T. 44 N., R. 118 W., Sixth Principal Meridian, Wyoming, Group No. 516, was accepted March 3, 1989.

This survey was executed to meet certain administrative needs of the U.S. Forest Service.

ADDRESS: All inquiries or protests concerning the technical aspects of the survey must be sent to the State Director, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 1628, 2515 Warren Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82003.

Dated: March 3, 1989.

Richard L. Oakes,

Chief, Branch of Cadastral Survey.

[FR Doc. 89-5556 Filed 3-9-89; 8:45 am]

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Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement

Availability of the Final Environmental Impact Statement on the Proposed Dry Fork Mine, Campbell County, Wyoming (Federal Coal Leases W-0271199, W-0271200, and W-0271201)

AGENCY: Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of availability of a final environmental impact statement (OSMRE-EIS-24).

SUMMARY: The Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) is making available a final environmental impact statement (EIS) on the proposed Dry Fork mine. The EIS has been prepared to assist the Department of the Interior in making a decision on the mining plan submitted by Phillips Petroleum Company (PPC) for its proposed surface coal mine, located approximately 5 miles north and east of Gillette, Wyoming.

ADDRESSES: Copies of the EIS may be obtained for a limited time from Raymond L. Lowrie, Assistant Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Western Field Operations, Brooks Towers, Second Floor, 1020-15th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202, Attention: Floyd McMullen.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Floyd McMullen, Dry Fork EIS Project Leader (telephone: 303-844-3104) at the Denver, Colorado, location given under "ADDRESSES."

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: PPC's proposed Dry Fork mine would be a new surface coal mine located in Campbell County, Wyoming, 5 miles north and east of the city of Gillette. The EIS analyzes the probable impacts that would result should the Secretary of the Interior approve the mining plan for, and PPC subsequently develop, the proposed mine. The EIS also analyzes the probable cumulative impacts that would result from surface coal mining operations, not only at the proposed Dry Fork mine but at the other proposed mine and the six existing mines located nearby, north and east of Gillette.

The life-of-mine (permit) area for the proposed Dry Fork mine, comprising 3,798.49 acres, is currently used for ranching and wildlife habitat. By mining the proposed life-of-mine area, PPC would extract 226.4 million tons of low-sulphur subbituminous coal over a 34 year period and, in the process, would disturb 2,905.0 acres. The peak annual production rate from the mine would be 15 million tons.

Altogether, the life-of-mine areas for the proposed Dry Fork mine and the other proposed and existing mines north and east of Gillette comprise 30,424 acres. Upon completion of mining and related activities, these eight mines would have disturbed about 21,744 acres and produced about 2.1 billion tons of coal.

Three alternatives are evaluated in the EIS. These include (1) approval of the proposed mining plan with conditions; (2) approval of the proposed mining plan with additional mitigation measures over and above the conditions of approval imposed under the first alternative; and (3) disapproval of the proposed mining plan. OSMRE has identified "approval of the proposed mining plan with conditions" as the preferred alternative.

Brent Wahlquist,

Assistant Director, Program Policy.

Date: March 1, 1989.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

Reprimand for Breach of Commission Protective Order

AGENCY: U.S. International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Reprimands for Breach of Commission protective order.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given of the public reprimand by the U.S. International Trade Commission ("Commission") of Stephen L. Gibson, Esq., and Alan L. Madian, for the failure of each to report a known violation of a Commission protective order for nearly two months. Mr. Gibson, who assumed responsibility for reporting the violation to the Commission, has further been barred from access to confidential information in all Commission matters for a period of three months. The person who was directly responsible for the unauthorized disclosure, which was inadvertent, has been privately reprimanded.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Calvin Cobb, Esq., Office of the General Counsel, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E St., SW., Washington, DC 20436, Room 707-L. Telephone: 202-252-1103. Hearing impaired individuals are advised that information in this matter can be obtained by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal at 202-252-1810.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In connection with a Commission investigation, in May, 1988, Stephen L. Gibson, Esq., and Alan L. Madian filed with the Commission applications for administrative protective orders (APOs). In the applications each swore: (i) Not to disclose without written permission any of the information obtained under the APO except to certain enumerated categories of approved persons, and (ii) to promptly report any breach of the APO to the Secretary. Both also acknowledged in the APO that violation of the APO may subject each, and their firms, to debarment from practice before the Commission, referral to the U.S. Attorney or appropriate professional association, or "such other administrative sanctions determined to be appropriate * * *". The Commission granted each of the applications.

On the morning of June 22, Mr. Madian and Mr. Gibson had a telephone conversation in which a client referred to confidential business information (CBI) that he was not authorized to receive. Through this reference, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Madian learned that CBI had been inadvertently disclosed to the client (by a person who has been privately reprimanded by the Commission). Mr. Gibson immediately instructed the client to destroy the offending document, and not to discuss the CBI with anyone else. Mr. Gibson then telephoned the receptionist at the client's U.S. office and instructed her to return an express mail package containing CBI, unopened, which was done.

The CBI was part of an exhibit labeled "confidential", that contained a table submitted by domestic producers summarizing quarterly fabrication prices of a certain product under investigation. It was reviewed by a client not eligible for a protective order, who clearly read and understood the confidential data.

On August 15, 1988, nearly two months after the unauthorized disclosure of CBI, Mr. Gibson requested a meeting with the Secretary of the Commission. On August 16, 1988, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Madian came to the Commission and reported the disclosure. Pursuant to the Commission staff's inquiry, affidavits describing the sequence of events have been submitted by all the parties involved.

Stephen L. Gibson is reprimanded for failing promptly to report a known breach of a Commission APO, in direct contravention of the conditions of the APO. Mr. Gibson is further reprimanded for undertaking to report the violation to the Commission, which deterred Mr. Madian from performing his

independent duty promptly to report the APO violation. For this misconduct, Mr. Gibson is barred from access to confidential business information in all Commission matters for a period of three months, running from March 6, 1989. Mr. Gibson has no record of prior misconduct before the Commission.

Alan L. Madian is reprimanded for failing to promptly report a known breach of a Commission APO, in direct contravention of the conditions of the APO. Mr. Madian apparently deferred to Mr. Gibson, who undertook to make the report to the Commission, in derogation of Mr. Madian's independent duty to report the APO violation. The Commission considers APO conditions to be independent duties undertaken by each individual covered thereby. In the future, the Commission may not consider an attempted delegation of an independent duty under an APO as mitigation for failure to conform to that duty. Mr. Madian has no record of prior misconduct before the Commission.

The person directly responsible for the disclosure has been issued a private letter of reprimand, for inadvertently failing to prevent the unauthorized disclosure of CBI. There is no record of prior misconduct before the Commission with respect to this person. This person apparently was not aware of the unauthorized disclosure until shortly before it was reported to the Commission, and has therefore not been held accountable for the knowing delay in reporting the APO violation.

By Order of the Commission.

Kenneth R. Mason,
Secretary.

Issued: March 6, 1989.

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INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Forms under review by Office of Management and Budget

The following proposal for collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35) is being submitted to the Office of Management and Budget for review and approval. Copies of the forms and supporting documents may be obtained from the Agency Clearance Officer, Ray Houser (202) 275-6723. Comments regarding this information collection should be addressed to Ray Houser, Interstate Commerce Commission, Room 1319, 12th and Constitution Ave., NW., Washington, DC 20423 and to Gary Waxman, Office

of Management and Budget, Room 3228 NEOB, Washington, DC 20503, (202) 395-7340.

Type of Clearance:—Extension.

Bureau/Office:—Bureau of Accounts.

Title of Form:—Classification Index

Survey Form for Railroads that do not file an annual report with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

OMB Form No.:—3120-0077.

Agency Form No.:—RCS.

Frequency:—Annually.

Respondents:—Railroads.

No. of Respondents:—479.

Total Burden Hrs.:—44 (5.5 minutes average per response).

Brief Description of the need & proposed use:—The purpose of establishing a classification index survey form is to reclassify the Railroads based on carrier operating revenues.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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Notice of Intent To Engage In Compensated Intercorporate Hauling Operations

This is to provide notice as required by 49 U.S.C. 10524(b)(1) that the named corporations intend to provide or use compensated intercorporate hauling operations as authorized in 49 U.S.C. 10524(b).

(A) Parent corporation and address of principle office:

Philip Morris Companies Inc. (a Virginia corporation), 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017

(1) Primary contact relative to CIH services:

Private Truck Operations, General Foods USA, 250 North Street, NG-2, White Plains, NY 10625

2. Wholly owned subsidiaries which will participate in the operations, and states of incorporation:

(1) Abdulla of Bond Street, Ltd. (Delaware).

(2) Aliso Viejo Company (California).

(3) American Fruit & Produce Company, Inc (Minnesota).

(4) Anderson Clayton/Humko Products, Inc. (Delaware).

(5) B. Muratti Sons & Company Inc. (New York).

(6) Birds Eye de Mexico, S.A. de C.V. (Mexico).

(7) Birds Eye, Inc. (Delaware).

(8) Boboli Co. (Delaware).

(9) Brisk Brokerage, Inc. (Delaware).

(10) Brisk Transportation Inc. (Delaware).

(11) Charles Freihofer Baking Co., Inc. (New York).

(12) Cheese Analog Corp. (Delaware).

(13) Chiffon Corp. (Delaware)

(14) Churny Company, Inc. (Delaware)

(15) Colonial Heights Packaging, Inc. (Delaware).

(16) Continental Equity Investments Inc. (California).

(17) Craig Distributing Company (Missouri).

(18) Crescent Distributing Company (Louisiana)

(19) Don's Prize, Inc. (Ohio).

(20) Eastern Projects, Inc. (California).

(21) Entenmann's Frozen Foods, Inc. (Florida).

(22) Entenmann's, Inc. (Delaware).

(23) Filter Materials Ltd (Delaware).

(24) Fort Packaging Co., Inc. (Wisconsin)

(25) Franklin Baker Co. of the

Philippines (Philippines)

(26) Frostex Foods, Inc. (Texas).

(27) Gardners Good Foods, Inc. (New Jersey).

(28) General Foods Bakery

Companics, Inc. (Delaware).

(29) General Foods Capital

Corporation (Delaware)

(30) General Foods Caribbean

Manufacturing Corp. (Delaware).

(31) Genera1 Foods Corporation

(Delaware).

(32) General Foods Credit Corporation (Delaware).

(33) General Foods Credit Investors

No.1 Corporation (Delaware)

(34) General Foods Credit Investors

No.2 Corporation (Delaware).

(35) Genera1 Foods Credit Investors

No.3 Corporation (Delaware).

(36) General Foods Foreign Sales

Corporation (US Virgin Is).

(37) General Foods Holding Inc.

(Delaware).

(38) General Foods Inc. (Canada)

(39) General Foods, Inc. (Puerto Rico).

(40) General Foods Manufacturing

Corp. (Delaware).

(41) General Foods Manufacturing

Corporation of Mexico (Delaware).

(42) General Foods Trading Company

(Delaware).

(43) Grant Holdings, Inc.

(Pennsylvania)

(44) HAG GF Vertriebs & Marketing

Corporation (Delaware).

(45) H.F. Behrhorst & Son, Inc.

(Delaware).

(46) HNB Investment Corp. (Delaware)

(47) Highland Mutual Water Company

(Colorado)

(48) Highlands Ranch Decorator

Center, Inc. (Colorado).

(49) Highlands Ranch Development

Corp. (Colorado).

(50) Highlands Ranch Escrow

Company, Inc. (Colorado).

(51) Highlands Ranch Estates, Inc.

(Colorado).

- (52) Highlands Ranch Financial Corporation (Colorado).
- (53) Highlands Ranch Mortgage Company, Inc. (Colorado).
- (54) Highlands Ranch Real Estate Corporation (Colorado).
- (55) Highlands Ranch Village, Inc. (Colorado).
- (56) Holleb & Company (Illinois).
- (57) Hudson Commercial Corporation (Delaware).
- (58) I. Feldman & Company Inc. (Delaware).
- (59) International Tobacco Co. Inc., New York (Delaware).
- (60) Italsalumi, Inc. (Illinois).
- (61) Jack G. Raub Company (California).
- (62) Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co., Inc. (Wisconsin).
- (63) Kohrs Packing Company (Illinois).
- (64) Kraft Food Ingredients Corp. (Dist of Columbia) (Wisconsin).
- (65) Kraft, Inc. (Delaware).
- (66) MVC Escrow Company (California).
- (67) MVC Financial Corporation (California).
- (68) Manextab Inc. (Delaware).
- (69) Matilda Bay Wines, Ltd. (Georgia).
- (70) Maxwell House, Inc. (Delaware).
- (71) Miller Brands of Oklahoma, Inc. (Oklahoma).
- (72) Miller Branda, Inc. (Florida).
- (73) Miller Brands, Inc. (Oregon) (Oregon).
- (74) Miller Brands, Inc. (Washington) (Washington).
- (75) Miller Brewing International, Inc. (Delaware).
- (76) Miller Brewing Company (Wisconsin).
- (77) Miller Distributing of Oklahoma, Inc. (Oklahoma).
- (78) Mission Viejo Business Properties Inc. (California).
- (79) Mission Viejo Company (California).
- (80) Mission Viejo Realty Group Inc. (California).
- (81) New Cow, Inc. (Delaware).
- (82) New Town of Highlands Ranch, Inc. (Colorado).
- (83) Oscar Mayer & Co. Inc. (Delaware).
- (84) Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation (Delaware).
- (85) PMCC Leasing Corporation (Delaware).
- (86) Packaged Food & Beverage Co., c. (Delaware).
- (87) Park Avenue Export Corporation (Delaware).
- (88) Park Export Corporation (US Virgin Is).
- (89) Philip Morris (1974) Limed (Delaware).
- (90) Philip Morris Asia (Services) Incorporated (Delaware).
- (91) Philip Morris Asia Incorporated (Delaware).
- (92) Philip Morris Credit Capital N.V. (Netherlands A.).
- (93) Philip Morris Credit Corporation (Delaware).
- (94) Philip Morris Duty Free Inc. (Delaware).
- (95) Philip Morris Europe S.A. (Delaware).
- (96) Philip Morris Export Corporation (Delaware).
- (97) Philip Morris Incorporated (Virginia).
- (98) Philip Morris International Capital N.V. (Netherlands A.).
- (99) Philip Morris Marketing S.A. (Delaware).
- (100) Philip Morris International Inc. (Delaware).
- (101) Philip Morris International Finance Corp. (Delaware).
- (102) Philip Morris Latin America Sales Corp. (Delaware).
- (103) Philip Morris Limited (Delaware).
- (104) Philip Morris Management Corp. (New York).
- (105) Philip Morris Products Inc. (Delaware).
- (106) Philip Morris Sales Inc. (Delaware).
- (107) Philip Morris Service Inc. (Delaware).
- (108) Pollio Dairy Products Corp. (New York).
- (109) Professional Marketing Overseas Corp. (Delaware).
- (110) Quality Industrial Plastics Co., Inc. (Delaware).
- (111) Ronzoni Foods Corporation (New York).
- (112) Sand Creek Cattle Company (Colorado).
- (113) Shop-N Ride, Inc. (Colorado).
- (114) Taylor Group, Inc. (Missouri).
- (115) The All American Gourmet Company (Delaware).
- (116) Thomas Garraway, Ltd. (Delaware).
- (117) Tombstone Pizza Corp. (Delaware).
- (118) Vict. Th. Engwall & Co., Inc. (Delaware).
- (119) Waterloo Malting Company, Inc. (Wisconsin)
- (B) 1. Name and address of parent corporation or organization:
Warner Communications Inc., 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10019
2. Wholly-owned subsidiaries which will participate in the operations, and the states of their incorporation:
Allied Record Company—California.
Atari Holdings, Inc.—Delaware.
Atlantic Recording Corporation—Delaware.
- Cafe Americana Inc.—Delaware.
Cosmos Soccer Club, Inc.—New York.
DC Comics, Inc.—New York.
E.C. Creations, Inc.—New York.
E.C. Publications, Inc.—New York.
Houston Cable TV, Inc.—Texas.
Intersong U.S.A. Inc.—Delaware.
Ivy Hill Corporation—Delaware.
NJT Inc.—Delaware.
L.D.C.A.—Maryland.
Licensing Corporation of America—Delaware.
New Chappell Inc.—Delaware.
Rightsong Music Inc.—Delaware.
Tri-Chappell Inc.—Delaware.
Unichappell Music Inc.—Delaware.
Warner Books, Inc.—New York.
Warner Bros. Distributing Corporation—New York.
Warner Bros. Inc.—Delaware.
Warner Bros. Publications Inc.—New York.
Warner Bros. Records Inc.—Delaware.
Warner Bros. Television Distribution, Inc.—Delaware.
Warner Cable Communications Inc.—Delaware.
Warner/Chappell Music, Inc.—Delaware.
Warner-Elektra-Atlantic Corporation—New York.
Warner Home Video Inc.—Delaware.
Warner Leisure Inc.—Florida.
Warner Publisher Services Inc.—New York.
Warner Publishing, Inc.—Delaware.
Warner Special Products Inc.—Delaware.
Warner Tamerlane Publishing Corp.—California.
Warner Theatre Productions Inc.—Delaware.
WB Music Corp.—Delaware.
WBR/Sire Ventures Inc.—Delaware.
WEA International Inc.—Delaware.
WEA Manufacturing Inc.—Delaware.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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[Finance Docket No. 31388]

Decision Accepting Application of R.J. Corman Railroad Co./Memphis Line; Acquisition of CSX Transportation, Inc. Line Between Warwick and Uhrichsville, OH

AGENCY: Interstate Commerce Commission.

ACTION: Notice of decision accepting application for consideration.

SUMMARY: The Commission is accepting for consideration the application, filed

February 8, 1989, by R.J. Corman Railroad Company/Memphis Line to acquire CSX Transportation, Inc.'s 48.9-mile line of railroad between Warwick and Uhrichsville, OH. Pursuant to 49 CFR Part 1180, the Commission finds this to be a minor transaction.

DATES: Written comments must be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission no later than April 10, 1989. Written comments from the Secretary of Transportation and Attorney General of the United States must be filed by April 24, 1989. Applicants' reply is due May 15, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Joseph H. Dettmar, (202) 275-7245.
[TDD for hearing impaired: (202) 275-1721]

ADDRESSES: An original and 10 copies of all documents must be sent to:

Office of the Secretary, Case Control Branch, Attn: Finance Docket No. 31388, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

In addition, one copy of all documents in this proceeding must be sent to each of applicants' representatives:

Lawrence H. Richmond, CSX Transportation, Inc., 100 North Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21201.

Kevin M. Sheys, Weiner, McCaffrey, Brodsky & Kaplan, P.C., 1350 New York Avenue NW., Washington, DC 20005-4797.

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION: On August 30, 1988, R.J. Corman Railroad Company/Memphis Line (RJCM) and CSX Transportation, Inc. (CSXT), collectively referred to as applicants, filed an application seeking Commission approval and authorization, pursuant to 49 U.S.C. 11343, et seq., of RJCM's acquisition of a 48.9-mile CSXT line between Warwick and Uhrichsville, OH. Applicants contend that the subject acquisition transaction is a minor transaction under 49 CFR 1180.2(c) and submit an application containing information in accordance with the railroad consolidation regulations at 49 CFR Part 1180 for minor transactions.

RJCM is a Class III common carrier, and is controlled by Richard J. Corman, an individual. CSXT is a Class I common carrier, and is a unit of CSX Corporation. RJCM currently has 62 miles of line, with its main line extending between South Union, KY, and Zinc, TN. RJCM's existing line handles no overhead traffic and does not connect with the line to be acquired from CSXT. The line to be acquired connects with Consolidated Rail Corporation at Uhrichsville and Massillon, OH, with CSXT at Warwick, OH, and with a Norfolk Southern Corporation line at Massillon, OH.

Applicants state that the proposed transaction will relieve CSXT of the inherent inefficiencies of a branch line operation while expanding RJCM's existing operations, thereby spreading RJCM's operating costs over a larger revenue base. As a result, they allege that both carriers will realize operating efficiencies. Presently, all of the patrons located on the line are served directly only by CSXT and not by any other railroad, and CSXT and RJCM do not compete for originating and terminating freight traffic on the line. Consequently, applicants contend that, unlike a railroad consolidation, the proposed transaction will not result in the loss of competitive rail service to patrons served by the carriers involved in this transaction, but rather the transaction will dilute CSXT's market power in the area. Applicants further state that CSXT's patrons presently enjoy substantial intermodal competition and that the proposed transaction should enable the rail mode to compete more effectively with other modes of surface transportation by providing all of the rail patrons between Warwick and Uhrichsville with more responsive and efficient rail service specifically tailored to local needs. RJCM plans to integrate the line into its existing operations, so the proposed transaction should have no adverse effect on RJCM employees. CSXT has commenced negotiation of appropriate agreements with its employees who may be adversely affected by this transaction, pursuant to the provisions set forth in *New York Dock Railway—Control—Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal*, 360 I.C.C. 60, *aff'd sub nom. New York Dock Railway v. United States*, 609 F.2d 83 (2d Cir. 1979). RJCM states that when it requires additional employees for the acquired line, it will offer employment on a preferential basis to CSXT employees who worked on the line.

Under the consolidation regulations we must initially determine whether a proposal is major, significant, minor, or exempt. The proposed transaction involves a Class I and Class III railroad. It has no regional or national significance and will neither result in any major market extension nor reduce the present level of competition. Accordingly, we find that the proposal is a minor transaction under 49 CFR 1180.2(c) and, because the application complies with the applicable regulations, we are accepting it for consideration.

The application and exhibits are available for inspection in the Public Docket Room at the Offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, DC. In addition, they may

be obtained upon request from applicants' representatives named above.

Any interested persons, including government parties, may participate in this proceeding by submitting written comments regarding the application. Comments must be filed no later than April 10, 1989. The Secretary of Transportation and Attorney General of the United States must file their comments no later than April 24, 1989. An original and 10 copies must be filed with the Secretary, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, DC 20423.

Written comments must be concurrently served by first-class mail on the United States Secretary of Transportation, the Attorney General of the United States, and the applicants' representatives. Written comments must also be served on all parties of record within 10 days of service of the service list by the Commission. We plan to issue the service list by April 24, 1989. Any person who files timely written comments shall be considered a party of record if the person's comments so request. In this event, no petition for leave to intervene need be filed. Consistent with 49 CFR 1180.4(d)(1)(iii), written comments must contain:

(A) The docket number and title of the proceeding;

(B) The name, address, and telephone number of the commenting party and its representative upon whom service shall be made;

(C) The commenting party's position, i.e., whether it supports or opposes the proposed transaction;

(D) A statement of whether the commenting party intends to participate formally in the proceeding or merely comment upon the proposal;

(E) If desired, a request for an oral hearing with reasons supporting this request; the request must indicate the disputed material facts that can only be resolved at a hearing; and

(F) A list of all information sought to be discovered from applicant carriers.

Because we have determined that the proposal in this proceeding constitutes a minor transaction, no responsive applications will be permitted. The time limits for processing a minor transaction are set forth at 49 U.S.C. 11345(d).

Discovery may begin immediately. We admonish the parties to resolve all discovery matters amicably.

This action will not significantly affect either the quality of the human environment or energy conservation.

It is ordered:

1. This proposal is found to be a minor transaction under 49 CFR 1180.2(c).

2. The application in Finance Docket No. 31388 is accepted for consideration.

3. The parties shall comply with all provisions as stated above.

4. This decision is effective on the date of service.

Decided: March 2, 1989.

By the Commission, Chairman Gradison, Vice Chairman Simmons, Commissioners Andre, Lamboley, and Phillips.

Noreta R. McGee,

Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Lodging of Partial Consent Decree; William J. O'Hara, et al.

In accordance with Department policy, 28 CFR 50.7, notice is hereby given that on February 24, 1989 a proposed partial consent decree in *United States of America v. William J. O'Hara, Betty E. O'Hara, William J. O'Hara, Inc., Smithkline Beckman Corporation, Alumax Inc., Congoleum Corporation, Sandvik, Inc., Scott Paper Company and Childers Products Company*, Civil Action No. 89-1393 was lodged with the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

The proposed partial consent decree concerns a judicial enforcement action brought by the United States against the Defendants under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act. The complaint filed by the United States alleges that the defendants are jointly and severally liable for response costs incurred and to be incurred by the United States in response to the release or threatened release of hazardous substances at the Henderson Road Injection Well Operable Unit at 372 South Henderson Road, Upper Merion Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The Complaint also seeks injunctive relief to address an actual and/or threatened imminent and substantial endangerment to the public health and the environment, as well as performance of a remedial design/remedial action ("RD/RA") at the Site pursuant to section 106 of CERCLA. The Site contains thirty-six chemicals of concern including high concentrations of the carcinogenic chemicals vinyl chloride, 1-1 trichloroethane and tetrachloroethene. At least 600,000 gallons of hazardous waste materials may have been disposed into a well on the Site in the late 1970s. These wastes have contaminated ground waters at and in the vicinity of the site that are a

source for a major public drinking water supply, the Upper Merion Reservoir ("UMR"), and an off-site industrial well, the McIlvain well.

The proposed partial consent decree requires Defendants to, among other things, pay \$188,054.77 in past EPA response costs, initiate and complete a \$5.5-7.5 million remedy of the contaminated groundwater at the Site, and pay EPA's oversight costs for the work performed under the Partial Consent Decree.

The Department of Justice will receive for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of this publication comments relating to the proposed consent decree. Comments should be addressed to the Assistant Attorney General, Land and Natural Resources Division, Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530, and should refer to *United States v. William J. O'Hara, et al.* D.J. Ref. 90-11-2-301.

The proposed consent decree may be examined at the office of the United States Attorney, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, 3310 U.S. Courthouse, 601 Market Street, Independence Mall West, U.S. Courthouse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106 and at the Region III office of the Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Regional Counsel, 841 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107. A copy of the proposed consent decree may also be examined at the Environmental Enforcement Section, Land and Natural Resources Division, Department of Justice, Room 1521, Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW., Washington, DC 20530. A copy of the proposed consent decree may be obtained in person or by mail from the Environmental Enforcement Section, Land & Natural Resources Division, Department of Justice. In requesting a copy, please enclose a check in the amount of \$8.00 (10 cents per page reproduction cost) payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

Donald A. Carr,

Acting Assistant Attorney General, Land and Natural Resources Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

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Lodging of Consent Decree; Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey

In accordance with Departmental policy, 28 CFR 50.7, section 122(d)(2) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act ("CERCLA"), 42 U.S.C. 9622(d) (2), and section 7003 (d) of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act ("RCRA"), 42 U.S.C. 6973(d), notice is

hereby given that on February 28, 1989 a proposed consent decree in *United v. Rutgers the State University of New Jersey*, Civil Action No. 89-0123, was lodged with the United States District Court for the District of Rhode Island. The proposed consent decree involves claims by the United States for recovery of clean-up costs incurred and to be incurred at the Picillo Farm Superfund Site in Coventry, Rhode Island. These claims were brought against defendant Rutgers pursuant to CERCLA.

The proposed consent decree requires the defendants to pay \$50,000 to the State of Rhode Island and the United States Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") for past costs expended at the Site. In return, the defendant is given a release from all civil claims for costs or injunctive relief related to the Site pursuant to the provisions of section 122(f) and (g) of CERCLA, 42 U.S.C. 9622(f) and (g). The defendant is also given a release for natural resource damage claims.

The Department of Justice will receive for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of publication comments relating to the proposed consent decree. Comments should be addressed to the Assistant Attorney General, Land and Natural Resources Division, Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530, and should refer to *United States v. Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey*, D.J. Ref. No. 90-11-2-131.

The proposed consent decree may be examined at the Office of the United States' Attorney for the District of Rhode Island, 223 Federal Building and Courthouse, Kennedy Plaza, Providence, Rhode Island 02903 and at the Region I Office of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Room 2203, Boston, Massachusetts 02203. Copies may also be examined at the Environmental Enforcement Section, Land and Natural Resources Division of the Department of Justice, Room 1517, Washington, DC 20530. A copy of the proposed consent decree may be obtained in person or by mail from the Environmental Enforcement Section, Land and Natural Resources Division of the Department of Justice. In requesting a copy, please enclose a check in the amount of \$1.30 (10 cents per page reproduction cost) payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

Donald A. Carr,

Acting Assistant Attorney General, Land and Natural Resources Division.

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Antitrust Division**National Cooperative Research Act of 1984; B.F. Goodrich Co. and European Vinyls Corporation Joint Venture**

Notice is hereby given that, on February 3, 1989, pursuant to section 6(a) of the National Cooperative Research Act of 1984, 15 U.S.C. 4301 et seq. ("the Act"), a joint venture formed by B.F. Goodrich Company, Geon Vinyl Division, and European Vinyls Corporation (Holdings) B.V. filed written notification simultaneously with the Attorney General and the Federal Trade Commission disclosing (1) the identities of the parties to the venture and (2) the nature and objectives of the venture. The notification was filed for the purpose of invoking the Act's provisions limiting the recovery of antitrust plaintiffs to actual damages under specified circumstances. Pursuant to section 6(b) of the Act, the identities of the parties to the venture, and its general areas of planned activity, are given below.

The parties to the venture are the following entities:

The B.F. Goodrich Company, Geon Vinyl Division, 6100 Oak Tree Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44131, U.S.A., and European Vinyls Corporation (Holdings) B.V., Strawinskylaan 1041, Tower C, NL-1077 XX Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

The objectives of the joint venture are to conduct basic research on processes and products that employ vinyl chloride monomer (VCM) and polyvinyl chloride resins (PVC), and to demonstrate the technical feasibility of such new processes or products.

Joseph H. Widmar,

Director of Operations, Antitrust Division.

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Office of the Attorney General**Joint Newspaper Operating Agreement; Manteca News and Manteca Bulletin, CA**

Notice is hereby given that the Attorney General, by Order of March 1, 1989, has extended the period for public comment on the application for a Joint Operating Agreement between the Manteca News and Manteca Bulletin, filed pursuant to the Newspaper Preservation Act, 15 U.S.C. 1801 et seq. The period for public comment has been extended until April 3, 1989. The period in which persons may reply in writing to the report of the Antitrust Division and to other comments is extended until May 3, 1989. Comments should be filed

by mailing or delivering five copies to the Assistant Attorney General, Justice Management Division, Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530.

Date: March 3, 1989.

Harry H. Flickinger,

Assistant Attorney General for Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**Employment Standards Administration, Wage and Hour Division****Minimum Wages for Federal and Federally Assisted Construction; General Wage Determination Decisions**

General wage determination decisions of the Secretary of Labor are issued in accordance with applicable law and are based on the information obtained by the Department of Labor from its study of local wage conditions and data made available from other sources. They specify the basic hourly wage rates and fringe benefits which are determined to be prevailing for the described classes of laborers and mechanics employed on construction projects of a similar character and in the localities specified therein.

The determinations in these decisions of prevailing rates and fringe benefits have been made in accordance with 29 CFR Part 1, by authority of the Secretary of Labor pursuant to the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act of March 3, 1931, as amended (46 Stat. 1494, as amended, 40 U.S.C. 276a) and of other Federal statutes referred to in 29 CFR Part 1, Appendix, as well as such additional statutes as may from time to time be enacted containing provisions for the payment of wages determined to be prevailing by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act. The prevailing rates and fringe benefits determined in these decisions shall, in accordance with the provisions of the foregoing statutes, constitute the minimum wages payable on Federal and federally assisted construction projects to laborers and mechanics of the specified classes engaged on contract work of the character and in the localities described therein.

Good cause is hereby found for not utilizing notice and public comment procedure thereon prior to the issuance of these determinations as prescribed in 5 U.S.C. 553 and not providing for delay in the effective date as prescribed in

that section, because the necessity to issue current construction industry wage determinations frequently and in large volume causes procedures to be impractical and contrary to the public interest.

General wage determination decisions, and modifications and supersedeas decisions thereto, contain no expiration dates and are effective from their date of notice in the Federal Register, or on the date written notice is received by the agency, whichever is earlier. These decisions are to be used in accordance with the provisions of 29 CFR Parts 1 and 5. Accordingly, the applicable decision, together with any modifications issued, must be made a part of every contract for performance of the described work within the geographic area indicated as required by an applicable Federal prevailing wage law and 29 CFR Part 5. The wage rates and fringe benefits, notice of which is published herein, and which are contained in the Government Printing Office (GPO) document entitled "General Wage Determinations Issued Under The Davis-Bacon And Related Acts," shall be the minimum paid by contractors and subcontractors to laborers and mechanics.

Any person, organization, or governmental agency having an interest in the rates determined as prevailing is encouraged to submit wage rate and fringe benefit information for consideration by the Department. Further information and self-explanatory forms for the purpose of submitting this data may be obtained by writing to the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, Wage and Hour Division, Division of Wage Determinations, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW., Room S-3504, Washington, DC 20210.

Modifications to General Wage Determination Decisions

The numbers of the decisions listed in the Government Printing Office document entitled "General Wage Determinations Issued Under the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts" being modified are listed by Volume, State, and page number(s). Dates of publication in the Federal Register are in parentheses following the decisions being modified.

Volume I:

New Jersey NJ89-2 (Jan. 6, 1989) .. p.617

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California CA89-1 (Jan. 6, 1989).....	p.34
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General Wage Determination Publication

General wage determinations issued under the Davis-Bacon and related Acts, including those noted above, may be found in the Government Printing Office (GPO) document entitled "General Wage Determinations Issued Under The Davis-Bacon And Related Acts". This publication is available at each of the 50 Regional Government Depository Libraries and many of the 1,400 Government Depository Libraries across the country. Subscriptions may be purchased from:

Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office,
Washington, DC 20402, (202) 783-3238.

When ordering subscription(s), be sure to specify the State(s) of interest, since subscriptions may be ordered for any or all of the three separate volumes, arranged by State. Subscriptions include an annual edition (issued on or about January 1) which includes all current general wage determinations for the States covered by each volume. Throughout the remainder of the year, regular weekly updates will be distributed to subscribers.

Signed at Washington, DC, this 3rd day of March 1989.

Robert V. Setera,

Acting Director, Division of Wage Determinations.

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LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION

Request for Comments on a Grant Award to the Fort Apache Legal Aid Society, Inc.

AGENCY: Legal Services Corporation.

ACTION: The Legal Services Corporation (LSC) announces its intention to award a one-time, non-recurring grant of \$81,963 in calendar year 1989 to the Fort Apache Legal Aid Society, Inc. The purpose for making this grant is to provide legal services to the eligible client population of the White Mountain Tribe/Fort Apache Indian Reservation (Arizona).

DATE: All comments and recommendations must be received by

the Office of Field Services of LSC on or before April 9, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Legal Services Corporation, Office of Field Services, Victoria O'Brien, Counsel to the Director, 400 Virginia Avenue SW., Washington, DC 20024-2751, (202) 863-1837.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Legal Services Corporation is the national independent organization charged with implementing the federally funded system of legal services for low-income people. It hereby announces its intention to award a grant in the amount of \$81,963 to Fort Apache Legal Aid Society, Inc. for the provision of legal services to the eligible client population of the White Mountain Apache Tribe/Fort Apache Indian Reservation (Arizona).

It is anticipated that the nine month term of this grant will extend from April 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989. The annualized level of LSC Native American funding for the service area is approximately \$109,284 for calendar year 1989.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments and/or recommendations concerning the above action to Victoria O'Brien.

Dated: March 7, 1989.

Mary C. Higgins,

Director, Office of Field Services.

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

[Docket No. 50-498]

Houston Lighting & Power Co.; Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) is considering issuance of an amendment to Facility Operating License No. NPF-76, issued to Houston Lighting & Power Company, (the licensee), for operation of the South Texas Project, Unit 1, located in Matagorda County, Texas.

Environmental Assessment

Identification of Proposed Action

The proposed amendment would revise the provisions in the Technical Specifications (TS) relating to the toxic gas monitoring system.

The proposed action is in accordance with the licensee's application for amendment dated March 8, 1988.

The Need for the Proposed Action

The proposed change to the TS is

required in order to improve the operational reliability of the toxic gas monitoring system as well as reduce the number of unnecessary engineered safety feature (ESF) control room heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) recirculation actuations.

Environmental Impacts of the Proposed Action

The Commission has completed its evaluation of the proposed revision to the Technical Specifications. The proposed revision would allow the licensee to: (1) revise the toxic gas monitor ESF actuation logic to provide an actuation signal on a two-out-of-two logic for monitor failure instead of a one-out-of-two logic as exists in the present design (the high toxic gas actuation of one-out-of-two is retained); (2) provide separate power supplies from non-Class 1E uninterruptible sources to each monitor; (3) provide a separate control room annunciator for "High Toxic Gas Concentration" and "Monitor Trouble"; (4) relocate the sample intake duct nearer the building entrance to reduce the volume of toxic gas which would enter the control room before the isolation dampers close; (5) delete hydrazine from the FSAR and TS as a monitored/isolated actuation chemical because control room habitability calculations demonstrate that the control room operators will not be incapacitated by a postulated hydrazine spill; (6) increase the setpoint for the ammonia channel in the FSAR and TS to 25 parts per million (ppm) because the revised calculations utilizing techniques in NUREG/CR-1741 demonstrate the operators would have adequate time to don breathing apparatus after a toxic gas release before becoming incapacitated; (7) revise the TS response time from 25 seconds to 5 seconds for isolation upon a high toxic gas signal (a total of 80 seconds is allowed to isolate the control room when setpoint concentrations are reached at the monitor sample point in the duct); and (8) revise the FSAR to add acetaldehyde as a monitored chemical.

Therefore, the proposed changes do not increase the probability or consequences of accidents, no changes are being made in the types of any effluents that may be released offsite, and there is no significant increase in the allowable individual or cumulative occupational radiation exposure. Accordingly, the Commission concludes that this proposed action would result in no significant radiological environmental impact.

With regard to potential non-radiological impacts, the proposed

change to the TS involves systems located within the restricted area as defined in 10 CFR Part 20. It does not affect non-radiological plant effluents and has no other environmental impact. Therefore, the Commission concludes that there are no significant non-radiological environmental impacts associated with the proposed amendment.

The Notice of Consideration of Issuance of Amendment and Opportunity for Hearing in connection with this action was published in the Federal Register on September 12, 1988 (53 FR 35245). No request for hearing or petition for leave to intervene was filed following this notice.

Alternative to the Proposed Action

Since the Commission concluded that there are no significant environmental effects that would result from the proposed action, any alternatives with equal or greater environmental impacts need not be evaluated.

The principal alternative would be to deny the requested amendment. This would not reduce environmental impacts of plant operation and would result in reduced operational flexibility.

Alternative Use of Resources

This action involves no use of resources not previously considered in the Final Environmental Statement (NUREG-1171) for the South Texas Project, Units 1 and 2.

Agencies and Persons Consulted

The NRC staff reviewed the licensee's request and did not consult other agencies or persons.

Finding of No Significant Impact

The Commission has determined not to prepare an environmental impact statement for the proposed license amendment.

Based upon the foregoing environmental assessment, we conclude that the proposed action will not have a significant effect on the quality of the human environment.

For further details with respect to this action, see the application for amendment dated March 8, 1988 which is available for public inspection at the Commission's Public Document Room, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC, and at the Wharton Junior College Library, J.M. Hodges Learning Center, 911 Boling Highway, Wharton, Texas 77488 and at the Austin Public Library, 810 Guadalupe Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland this 1st day of March 1989.

For The Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Jose A. Calvo,

Director, Project Directorate—IV, Division of Reactor Projects—III, IV, V and Special Projects, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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[Docket No. 50-424]

Georgia Power Co. et al.; Withdrawal of Application for Amendment to Facility Operating License

In the matter of: Georgia Power Co., Oglethorpe Power Corp., Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia, City of Dalton, GA.

The United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission (the Commission) has granted the request of Georgia Power Company, Oglethorpe Power Corporation, Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia, and City of Dalton, Georgia (the licensee) to withdraw its August 26, 1987, application of the Vogtle Electric Generating Plant, Unit 1, located in Burke County, Georgia. The proposed amendment would have modified the alarm/trip setpoint limit for the chlorine detection systems which initiated operation of the Control Room Emergency Filtration System in the isolation mode. The Commission issued a Notice of Consideration of Issuance of the Amendment in the Federal Register on November 4, 1987 (52 FR 42360). The application for the proposed amendment was withdrawn because Amendment No. 17 dated February 9, 1989 to Facility Operating License NPF-68 deleted the Applicable Technical Specification and made the proposed August 26, 1987, application unnecessary.

For further details with respect to this action, see (1) the application for amendment dated August 26, 1987, (2) Amendment No. 17 to Facility Operating License NPF-68, and (3) our letter dated February 25, 1989. All of the above documents are available for public inspection at the Burke County Public Library, 412 Fourth Street, Waynesboro, Georgia 30830 and at the Commission's Public Document Room, 2120 L Street, NW., Washington, DC 20555.

Dated at Rockville, Maryland, this February 25, 1989.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Jon B. Hopkins,

Project Manager, Project Directorate II-3, Division of Reactor Projects—1/II, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Proposed Extension of OPM Forms 1203 and 1280, Submitted to OMB for Clearance

AGENCY: Office of Personnel Management.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (44 U.S.C. chapter 35), this notice announces the proposed extension to forms which collect information from the public.

OPM Form 1203 (Occupational Supplement series—Form B) and OPM Form 1280 (Applicant Data Sheet) are optical scan and key entry documents, respectively. These forms are used by our automated processing center to create basic applicant records for an automated examining system. We will be using these forms to carry out our responsibility for open competitive examining for admission to the competitive service in accordance with section 3304, 5 U.S.C. Approximately 564,000 forms are completed each year with an average completion time of 25 minutes per form, for a total of 235,000 hours. For copies of this proposal, call Lawrence Dambrose (632-0199) or Grace Butler (632-0259).

DATE: Comments on this proposal should be received within 10 working days from date of this publication.

ADDRESSES: Send or deliver comments to—

C. Ronald Trueworthy, Agency Clearance Officer, U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Room 6410, 1900 E Street NW., Washington, DC 20415 and

Joseph Lackey, Information Desk Officer, U.S. Office, of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, Room 3002, Washington, DC 20503.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Armond A. Grant, (202) 653-8076. U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Constance Horner,

Director.

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Personnel Management Demonstration Project; Department of Transportation/Federal Aviation Administration Demonstration Project

AGENCY: Office of Personnel Management.

ACTION: Final project plan.

SUMMARY: Title V of the Civil Service Reform Act authorizes the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) to conduct demonstration projects which experiment with new and different personnel management concepts to determine whether a specified change in personnel management policies or procedures would result in improved Federal personnel management. This notice meets the legal requirement that OPM publish a final project plan before implementing a demonstration project.

DATE: Implementation. This project will be implemented effective with the pay period beginning June 18, 1989.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Edward V. Curran, AHR-4 Federal Aviation Administration, 800 Independence Avenue, SW., Room 523, Washington DC 20591, (202) 267-7912 or Demaris Miller, U.S. Office of Personnel Management, 1900 E Street, NW., Washington, DC 20415, (202) 632-6164.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Department of Transportation (DOT) has submitted a proposed demonstration project for consideration under chapter 47 of title 5, U.S. Code entitled, "The Department of Transportation/Federal Aviation Administration Demonstration Project."

The purpose of the demonstration project is to enhance the ability of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to recruit and retain experienced, qualified employees in designated occupations in certain hard-to-staff facilities.

To accomplish this purpose, this demonstration project provides for payment of a retention allowance to employees occupying safety-related positions at selected hard-to-staff facilities in the Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Oakland, California areas. The allowance may be as much as 20 percent of an employee's rate of basic pay. The retention allowance is not considered part of an employee's rate of basic pay for any purpose. However, the retention allowance is considered to be part of "total remuneration" for the purpose of computing overtime pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

The demonstration project covers approximately 2,000 employees at participating facilities who occupy safety-related positions, such as air traffic controllers, aviation safety inspectors, and airway facilities maintenance technicians. The demonstration will run for 5 years from the date of implementation.

The tentatively approved project plan was published in the *Federal Register* on November 2, 1988, Volume 53, Number 212. A public hearing was held by OPM at FAA Great Lakes Region Headquarters in Des Plaines, Illinois, on December 14, 1988, during which interested persons or organizations presented their written or oral views on the proposed project. All persons who requested to testify or present written statements were permitted to do so. The hearing record was left open after the conclusion of the hearing to receive additional written data, views and arguments from hearing participants. The record was closed on January 3, 1989. In addition to the public hearing, interested parties were given from the date of publication until January 3, 1989, to express their views on the project. Comments received after January 3, 1989, were also considered.

Summary of Comments

Letters or testimony were received from the following sources:

Source	Number
Members of Congress.....	35
Labor Unions.....	2
Other organizations.....	1
FAA workforce.....	(933 signers) 125
Total.....	163

All but six comments expressed approval of the project. However, the overwhelming majority urged that the project be expanded to include additional facilities and occupations.

Addition of Other Air Traffic, Airway Facilities, and Aviation Standards Facilities

Most commentators said that additional facilities, perceived as "hard to staff", should be covered. Specifically, they recommended expanding the project to include additional FAA facilities in the following locations:

Atlanta, Georgia.
 Boston, Massachusetts.
 Chicago, Illinois metropolitan area.
 Detroit, Michigan.
 Hawthorne, California.
 Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Lancaster, California.
 Los Angeles, California metropolitan area.
 Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 New York City metropolitan area.
 Oakland, California.
 Ontario, California.
 Palmdale, California.
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
 San Francisco, California.

Santa Barbara, California.
 South Bend, Indiana.

Based upon the many comments received, a further review of the selection process and the covered facilities and occupations was conducted by the Department of Transportation (DOT) and FAA. This review showed, as did the initial review, that there were other facilities which experience staffing difficulties. One of these facilities, the Bay TRACON (Terminal Radar Approach Control) in Oakland, California, was determined by FAA to have the most severe and chronic staffing difficulties of the hard-to-staff facilities which were suggested by respondents. After carefully considering all of the comments and other factors involved, and using the same principles and criteria as in the initial selection process, DOT and FAA recommended and OPM agreed to expand the project to include the Bay TRACON.

The staffing situation at Bay TRACON is extremely critical because of the pending implementation of the San Jose Airport Radar Service Area (ARSA), which has been delayed due to the critical staffing situation at Bay TRACON. The TRACON has an authorization of 75 controllers, but currently has only 40 full-performance-level controllers and 15 developmental controllers.

Recruitment efforts for the Bay TRACON have been extensive, including continuously-open vacancy announcements, mailings and visits to other facilities, and other comprehensive outreach programs to attract experienced controllers. Ideally, candidates for complex TRACON facilities such as Bay TRACON would have previous radar experience, but because of these recruiting difficulties, many selectees are from non-radar facilities or the FAA Academy. The facilities initially included in the project are located in the New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles areas. Addition of a facility in the Oakland area expands the geographic coverage of the project, and includes another facility with major impact on the national aviation system.

The decision was also made that expansion to other hard-to-staff facilities, other than the Bay TRACON, was not appropriate. Although some of the facilities proposed for inclusion by respondents also experience staffing difficulties, none were found to have problems to the same extent as the covered facilities. Non-covered facilities are distinguished from covered facilities by one or more of the following factors:

- The staffing situation is not as chronic or as severe as at those facilities which have been included in the project. Some of the facilities respondents recommended for inclusion are currently at or above authorized staffing levels.

- The facility is generally less complex than the Level V air traffic facilities included in the project, is therefore able to recruit well-qualified employees from a larger number of same-level or lower-level facilities, and can more easily accommodate developmental controllers, from the FAA academy or other facilities, who do not have extensive radar experience and are not in such short supply. Many of these facilities serve as the main sources of candidates for more complex Level V facilities.

- The facility does not have the same high level of impact on the national aviation system as the covered facilities.

Cost of Living

Many of the respondents recommended that certain facilities be included because of the high cost-of-living in the localities in which the facilities were located. However, the demonstration project is not providing a cost-of-living allowance. It is strictly designed to test whether pay incentives will improve the FAA's ability to recruit and retain fully qualified employees at hard-to-staff facilities.

Addition of Other Occupations

Supervisory and Managerial Positions

Two of the three labor unions representing employees covered by the pay demonstration project questioned the inclusion of supervisory and managerial personnel at the covered facilities. The National Air Traffic Controllers Association (NATCA) stated that it has yet to see any FAA facilities that cannot be adequately staffed with supervisors and managers. The Professional Airway Systems Specialists (PASS) stated that there is no shortage of supervisors and managers; however, PASS supports the inclusion of supervisors who are directly and daily engaged in safety-related functions. The third union, the American Federation of Government Employees, did not state a position regarding supervisors and managers.

Inclusion of facility supervisors and managers of subordinate employees covered by this project, as proposed by the DOT/FAA, is proper and warranted by the operational nature of the national aviation system, and reflects sound management principles. These positions are an integral part of the aviation system and provide career progression

opportunities to employees. In addition, some facilities experience problems recruiting for supervisory and managerial positions, and have difficulty attracting experienced personnel to apply for these positions. The vital nature of these positions was recognized by Congress when it enacted the Air Traffic Control Revitalization Act of 1982, and there has been no change in circumstances that would warrant exclusion of these positions from the project. In addition, failure to include supervisory and managerial positions would result in the pay of these jobs falling below that of some of the supervised employees.

Entry-Level Airway Facilities Positions

The initial determination made prior to issuance of the proposed regulations was that airway facilities positions below the GS-9 level would be excluded from the demonstration project. The primary reason for this determination was concern over creating unfair competition with other agencies who recruit employees in the same occupations. The occupations involved include entry-level engineers, electronics technicians, and computer operators. Approximately 14 employees in these positions are now employed at the covered facilities. Based on input received from the public hearing and during the comment period, this issue was reexamined.

Upon reconsideration, it is apparent that these positions are indeed unique to the FAA. The duties and responsibilities of these positions are significantly different than positions in the same occupations in other agencies, and the specific knowledge, experience, and other qualifications would not typically be comparable. The electronic technicians, engineers, and computer operators of FAA are system-oriented. Knowledge of the National Airspace System (NAS) is essential to properly perform these technical positions. Although the types of equipment with which these employees work may be similar to the equipment of other agencies, the ability to work with this equipment within the NAS system environment is an integral component of these positions.

Therefore, employees occupying airway facilities positions at the GS-5 through GS-8 level at covered facilities will be included in the demonstration project.

Other Occupations

Some respondents recommended that other occupations be covered, including air traffic assistants and administrative and support personnel. These

occupations are not being included in the project. The project is designed to test whether pay incentives will improve recruitment and retention of employees in those safety-related occupations where the FAA experiences the most critical staffing problems. It is not intended to cover other occupations (some of which we have covered in special pay rate authorizations) where the FAA may not have similar difficulties in recruiting and retaining employees and which are common to other Federal agencies. To do so would give the FAA an unfair competitive advantage over other local agencies drawing from the same labor pool.

U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Constance Horner,

Director.

The Demonstration project plan as approved by the Office of Personnel Management reads as follows:

Department of Transportation/Federal Aviation Administration Demonstration Project

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I. Executive Summary

Purpose

The purpose of the demonstration project is to test the effectiveness of a quarterly retention allowance in recruiting and retaining experienced, qualified employees in selected occupations at hard-to-staff Federal

Aviation Administration (FAA) facilities.

Participating Facilities

The following facilities have been selected for participation in the demonstration project:

Farmingdale Flight Standards District Office, Farmingdale, New York (includes Manufacturing Inspection District Office).

New York Air Route Traffic Control Center, Ronkonkoma, New York.

New York Terminal Radar Approach Control, Westbury, New York.

New York Flight Standards District Office, Valley Stream, New York.

Teterboro Flight Standards District Office, Teterboro, New Jersey (includes Manufacturing Inspection District Office).

Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center, Aurora, Illinois.

Chicago O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois (includes Air Traffic Control Tower, Terminal Radar Approach Control, and Chicago Airway Facilities Sector).

Coast Terminal Radar Approach Control, Santa Ana, California.

Los Angeles Flight Standards District Office, Los Angeles, California.

Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles, California (includes Air Traffic Control Tower and Terminal Radar Approach Control).

Oakland Bay Terminal Radar Approach Control, Oakland, California.

Participating Employees

The demonstration project will cover employees assigned to the participating facilities who occupy safety-related positions, such as air traffic controllers, aviation safety inspectors, and airway facilities maintenance technicians. The employees include approximately 1,749 General Schedule employees (GS) and approximately 385 Performance Management and Recognition System employees (GM) for a total of approximately 2,114 employees as of January 1989.

Labor Participation

Employees covered by this project are represented by three unions: the National Air Traffic Controllers Association (NATCA) representing approximately 55.4 percent of covered employees, the Professional Airway Systems Specialists (PASS), representing approximately 16.1 percent of covered employees, and the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), Local 2791 representing approximately 3.0 percent of covered employees.

Personnel System Change

The intervention consists of a quarterly retention allowance not to exceed 20% of annual base pay.

Implementation and Training. Briefings on the demonstration project have been conducted for management officials in FAA headquarters and regional offices. On-site briefings for employees have been done at each of the participating facilities and included detailed orientation on the background and purpose of the project, implementation and administrative procedures, and anticipated results. Appropriate human resource management and accounting/payroll organizations will receive detailed orientation and training prior to implementation.

Evaluation Plan

A methodically rigorous evaluation plan has been designed to assess project outcomes and to evaluate their system-wide impacts on the organization's mission and their applicability to other Federal organizations. The design is "quasi-experimental" and includes pre- and post-demonstration comparisons.

The evaluation model postulates significant increases in the desired outcome measures in facilities covered by the demonstration project. Attempts will be made to establish cause-and-effect relationships. In order to assure a thorough assessment of the demonstration, the evaluation will cover three distinct phases: (1) An evaluation of the implementation phase to determine that the project is implemented as designed and that the stated processes are operational; (2) periodic assessments of the 5-year experimental phase; and (3) a summative evaluation of the project's overall impact on the organization.

The plan provides for collection of historical data for three years (Fiscal Years 1986, 1987, and 1988) preceding the start of the demonstration project. This baseline data will cover measures relating to staffing levels, turnover rates, employees' experience levels, overtime and sick leave use, morale, and productivity.

Costs

The estimated costs for the demonstration project for the first year are approximately \$20.1 million for the identified facilities, based on current pay rates. The estimated cost of the allowance is expected to rise to approximately \$24.4 million, based on current pay rates, by the fifth year of the project for these facilities.

Benefits of Project

The anticipated benefits of the demonstration project include full and stable employment at the selected facilities; more experienced employees occupying safety-related positions; higher levels of full-performance-level employees; and reduced use of overtime.

II. Introduction

A. Purpose

The purpose of the demonstration project is to determine whether pay incentives will enhance the ability of the FAA to recruit and retain experienced, qualified employees in designated occupations at certain hard-to-staff locations. Staffing levels are expected to improve at these locations.

To accomplish this purpose, this demonstration project provides for payment of a retention allowance to employees occupying safety-related positions at selected hard-to-staff facilities. The allowance may be as much as 20 percent of an employee's base pay. The retention allowance is not part of an employee's rate of basic pay. However, the retention allowance is considered to be part of "total remuneration" for the purpose of computing overtime pay entitlements under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

B. Problems With the Present System

Adequate staffing of FAA facilities with experienced personnel is vital to ensure a continuing high level of public safety. As part of its safety responsibilities, FAA is currently engaged in a full-scale effort to support and improve its safety-related work force. Comprehensive changes are being made to the recruitment, pre-employment processing, and the technical training programs and processes. A study of the existing pay system for air traffic controllers has identified numerous problems with the inflexibility of current methods for classifying and compensating these employees.

Staffing of certain facilities is a problem that has plagued DOT and FAA for many years. Problems associated with staffing include difficulty in attracting adequate numbers of employees, high turnover rates, a low percentage of employees at the full performance level, and high overtime usage. These problems also contribute to difficulty in granting employees' requests to move to other facilities, difficulty in approving annual leave requests, and low morale.

The agency has tried many approaches at hard-to-staff facilities, within the limitations of existing laws and regulations, in an effort to solve these problems, with only limited success. For example, FAA has given additional credit for promotion consideration to employees who have experience at a variety of facilities; developed a "farm team" system of progression where surrounding facilities feed personnel into larger facilities; reorganized facilities and job junctions; developed revised classification standards and re-evaluated positions; conducted nationwide recruiting campaigns; developed a cross-option recruitment program for air traffic control specialists; guaranteed employees who are not successful at the most complex facilities the opportunity to return to their former facility; and guaranteed employees a choice of duty assignment after a specified length of service and attainment of full performance level. Yet, in spite of these efforts, staffing difficulties continue to plague certain facilities.

The covered facilities are characterized by some combination of the following conditions:

- Recruitment difficulties. Some facilities have a chronic problem in attracting adequate numbers of fully-qualified employees to fill vacant positions.
- High turnover rates. Some facilities have chronic problems retaining employees and consequently have high turnover rates.
- Low experience levels. Some facilities have a large percentage of employees who are not fully qualified or who otherwise do not have extensive experience.
- High overtime use. Some facilities have a high level of overtime use, with employees in some cases working an average of four hours of overtime per week.

FAA's staffing problems have captured the attention of numerous public and private sector organizations and individuals, including members of Congress, the General Accounting Office (GAO), the news media, and the Aviation Safety Commission.

In its report dated October 8, 1987, the Senate Appropriations Committee directed the administration to develop proposals to eliminate the constraints found under current personnel law and regulations that prohibit FAA from providing incentives to compensate for cost-of-living or similar factors in order to provide the needed staff at certain hard-to-staff facilities. Additionally, H.R. 4650 and S. 1600, bills introduced during the 1988 congressional session,

provided for the FAA to develop compensation systems tailored to " * * * facilitate the use of flexibilities in assigning rates of basic pay in order to better recruit, motivate and retain a well-qualified work force" (S. 1600); and to " * * * establish a pay rate and grade system * * * designed to * * * recruit and retain a well-qualified workforce * * *." (H.R. 4650).

C. Personnel System Change

Many researchers have shown that pay is one of the most important and influential incentives an employer can offer in an attempt to alter employee behavior. Offering a pay allowance at hard-to-staff facilities could influence potential employees to accept or overlook the negative factors associated with a particular facility or geographic area. It is expected that more employees will be motivated to apply for positions at the participating facilities, and to remain in those facilities for longer periods of time. The demonstration project will test whether a retention allowance of up to 20 percent of base pay will help to attract and retain experienced employees at the hard-to-staff facilities selected for the project.

The demonstration project provides for payment of a retention allowance to employees occupying safety-related positions at the covered hard-to-staff facilities. The retention allowances will be paid quarterly on the last payday of each calendar quarter. Except as explained below, the quarterly retention allowance will be computed as a specified percentage (not to exceed 20 percent on an annual basis) of the employee's rate of basic pay in effect for each pay period during the quarterly allowance period.

In the case of an employee who is initially employed in or reassigned to a covered position after the beginning of the quarterly allowance period, the amount will be prorated on the basis of the number of full weeks of employment in a covered position during the period. In the case of a part-time employee, the quarterly retention allowance will be prorated on the basis of the employee's scheduled tour of duty during each pay period of the quarterly allowance period.

Employees who voluntarily leave covered positions during a quarterly allowance period will not receive an allowance for that period. Employees who are suspended during a quarterly allowance period will not receive an allowance for that period. Employees who are in a leave-without-pay status or who are absent-without-leave will be eligible for a prorated allowance which will be reduced by the number of hours

in a non-pay status. All covered employees will be told at the time the project is implemented (or upon initial employment in or reassignment to a covered position) what the percentage of the allowance will be, and eligible employees will receive the full allowance proffered them. Employees will also be notified in advance of changes in the percentage of the allowance.

The retention allowance is not considered part of the employee's rate of basic pay for any purpose. However, the retention allowance is considered to be part of "total remuneration" for the purpose of computing overtime pay entitlements under FLSA. Additional FLSA overtime pay entitlements deriving from the payment of a quarterly retention allowance will be paid at the same time the allowance is paid.

The allowance may be as much as 20 percent of an employee's base pay. All eligible employees will receive the maximum allowance percentage for the first full year of the project. However, the Director of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and the Secretary of Transportation will periodically assess the progress made toward the project's objectives. The Secretary, in consultation with the Director of OPM, may cap allowances below 20% or may discontinue the allowances altogether. The Secretary's decisions may apply uniformly to all covered positions or may differentiate among sites, occupations or grade levels. Furthermore, the Secretary may authorize the Administrator of FAA to set allowances, for all or for certain categories of covered positions, on an individual, case-by-case basis. The percentage of the allowance in effect at the time an employee moves into a covered position will not be reduced or discontinued for that employee for at least one year, unless a lower percentage applicable to that employee is determined to be appropriate because of the implementation of special salary rates or legislation which would offset the lower percentage.

Although it does not require waiver of laws or regulations, this personnel system change is being conducted as a demonstration project because it involves a modification of the current pay system and provides retention allowances as an alternative to other pay adjustments.

D. Project Goals

The demonstration retention allowance is intended to achieve two primary goals: (1) to attract a sufficient number of experienced, qualified

employees to apply for positions at the selected hard-to-staff facilities; and (2) to retain experienced, qualified employees at these facilities.

E. Participating Facilities

Numerous factors were considered when determining which hard-to-staff facilities could be included in the project. Primary consideration was given to the facility's staffing difficulties, as characterized by staffing levels, turnover, experience levels of employees, and overtime. The facilities selected have chronic difficulty in attracting and retaining experienced employees. They are also among the facilities with the most significant impact on the national aviation system.

The following facilities have been selected to participate in the demonstration project:

Farmingdale Flight Standards District Office, Farmingdale, New York (includes Manufacturing Inspection District Office).

New York Air Route Traffic Control Center, Ronkonkoma, New York.

New York Terminal Radar Approach Control, Westbury, New York.

New York Flight Standards District Office, Valley Stream, New York.

Teterboro Flight Standards District Office, Teterboro, New Jersey (includes Manufacturing Inspection District Office).

Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center, Aurora, Illinois.

Chicago O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois (includes Air Traffic Control Tower, Terminal Radar Approach Control, and Chicago Airway Facilities Sector).

Coast Terminal Radar Approach Control, Santa Ana, California.

Los Angeles Flight Standards District Office, Los Angeles, California.

Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles, California (includes Air Traffic Control Tower and Terminal Radar Approach Control).

Oakland Bay Terminal Radar Approach Control, Oakland California.

Other facilities may be added to the project during the course of the 5-year demonstration period. The process for adding facilities will be the Secretary's recommendation, the OPM Director's approval and the publication of a notice in the **Federal Register** at least 30 days in advance of the start of the first quarter of eligibility.

F. Participating Employees

For all of the facilities except the Flight Standards District Offices and Manufacturing Inspection District Offices, all employees officially assigned to covered facilities and

occupying the following positions will be covered by the demonstration project:

Position Title	Pay Plan, Series, and Grade
Airway Facilities Sector Manager	GM-301-15
Assistant Sector Manager	GM-301-13/14
Supervisory Computer Operator	GS-332-10
Computer Operator	GS-332-5/9
Supervisory General Engineer	GM-801-14
General Engineer	GS-801-5/13
Supervisory Engineering Technician	GS-802-11/12
Engineering Technician	GS-802-5/12
Mechanical Engineer	GS-830-5/13
Supervisory Electronics Engineer	GM-855-13/14
Electronics Engineer	GS-855-5/13
Supervisory Electronics Technician	GM-856-13/15
Electronics Technician	GS-856-5/13
Supervisory Air Traffic Control Specialist (Center and Terminal options only)	GM-2152-14/15
Air Traffic Control Specialist (Center and Terminal options only)	GS-2152-4/14
For the Flight Standards District Offices and Manufacturing Inspection District Offices, all employees officially assigned to covered facilities and occupying the following positions will be covered:	
Aviation Cabin Safety Specialist	GS-1801-5/14
Supervisory Aviation Safety Inspector	GS-1825-14/15
Aviation Safety Inspector	GS-1825-5/14

Other positions may be added during the course of the project. The process for adding positions will be the same as that for adding facilities. The addition of new facilities and positions may not cause the number of covered employees to exceed 5,000. Total current employment in these positions at the participating facilities is approximately 2,114. Current employment statistics for the selected facilities, itemized by series and grade, are provided in Appendix A.

G. Labor Participation

The employees covered by this project are in exclusive bargaining units represented by the National Air Traffic Controllers Association (NATCA), representing approximately 55.4 percent of covered employees, the Professional Airway Systems Specialists (PASS) representing approximately 16.1 percent of covered employees, and the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) Local 2791 representing approximately 3.0 percent of covered employees. Meetings to brief all three organizations on the details of the project were held in late September and early October, 1988. Further consultations and negotiations with NATCA and PASS took place during the

comment period for this project, and memoranda of understanding have been completed with both unions. AFGE and FAA have consulted on the project. Approximately 25.5 percent of covered employees are not represented by bargaining units.

III. Methodology

A. Project Design

The purpose of a demonstration project is to test changes under controlled conditions before making commitments to put them into effect for a wider population of Federal employees. The project is a simple before/after design and much of the analysis will rely on pre/post measures. However, efforts will be made to make comparisons between this treatment and alternative treatments for comparable staffing problems at other Federal agencies. Validation of the project intervention will also be done through comparison with system-wide information.

B. Selection of Demonstration Sites

The facilities which have been selected are part of a larger group of FAA facilities which have experienced staffing problems. However, in order to remedy intractable staffing shortages and to encourage movement of experienced employees to covered facilities, the project must be limited to those situations where the need is most critical. Among the factors considered in selecting facilities were staffing levels, turnover, experience levels, and overtime use. The facilities included in the project have chronic difficulties in attracting and retaining experienced employees and are recognized as having a major impact on the operation of the nation's aviation system.

C. Project Implementation and Training

While the project does not affect training directly, it is expected to result in decreased training requirements because the overall experience level is expected to rise. There will be more fully qualified employees and fewer trainees.

D. Project Duration

The demonstration project will begin no sooner than 90 days after the date of this final notice. After implementation, the project will be conducted for a period of up to five years. During this period, the staffing situation at each facility participating in the project will be closely monitored and analyzed. After the five-year active stage of the project, the overall results will be analyzed to determine the success of the

project in fulfilling the stated objectives and goals.

IV. Evaluation Plan

A comprehensive and methodologically rigorous evaluation will be implemented. The results will be reviewed by an external consultant to assess the merits of this experiment.

A. Evaluation Phases

The demonstration project will be evaluated in three phases: (1) implementation evaluation, (2) experimental evaluation, and (3) summative evaluation.

Implementation Evaluation. Once the project has begun, the monitoring of the implementation phase will begin. This is needed to ensure that the project is being implemented in a standardized fashion and that the stated processes are in fact operational. Following the project implementation phase, a report will be issued by the evaluation team detailing all aspects of the implementation and offering suggestions on how to improve the implementation. Any changes made to the design during the implementation will be carefully documented and the design revised accordingly. The report will be submitted to project officials, the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, and the Office of Personnel Management.

Experimental Evaluation. The evaluation of the experimental phase will begin as soon as the project is determined to be operational and stable. Data collection initiated prior to implementation will continue on a quarterly basis as outlined in the evaluation model. Reports analyzing the effects of the project will be issued by the evaluator on at least an annual basis. These reports will be submitted to the Office of the Secretary of Transportation and the Office of Personnel Management.

Summative Evaluation. Upon conclusion of the experimental phase of the project, an overall assessment of the combined effects of the demonstration project will be made. Impacts of overall system changes will be discussed at this point.

Cause-and-effect relationships will be established to the extent possible, using pre- and post-demonstration data. The effectiveness of the project in meeting the stated objectives will be assessed. Efforts will be made to include an assessment of unanticipated positive as well as negative effects. A final project report will be issued by the evaluation team and made available to the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, the demonstration project sites, and the Office of Personnel Management.

B. Evaluation Design

Overview and Rationale. The demonstration project is intended to improve staffing levels, experience levels, and retention in safety-related occupations in hard-to-staff facilities. Turnover rates and overtime usage are expected to drop. These improvements are expected to result from the payment of a retention allowance of up to 20 percent of base pay to employees in the covered occupations and sites.

FAA's Office of the Associate Administrator for Human Resource Management (AHR), Office of Management Systems (AMS), the Civil Aeromedical Institute (CAMI), and OPM worked together to design an evaluation plan to measure the effects of the project. The evaluation will measure the extent to which retention, recruitment, staffing levels, experience levels, turnover, and overtime usage are improved during the demonstration.

Three years' baseline data (for Fiscal Years 1986, 1987, and 1988) is being collected for the facilities involved in the test. This data will include measures of all the indices used to assess the impact of the demonstration project.

Table 1 summarizes the effects expected from the project, the measures that will be used to assess those effects, and the data sources for the measures. Additions and adjustments to this model may be made during the evaluation phase as required.

TABLE 1.—EVALUATION MODEL

Expected Effects	Measures	Data Sources
Increased staffing levels.	Percent of goal ...	¹ CPMIS
	Number of vacant positions.	Regions
Increased experience levels.	Average tenure ...	CPMIS
	Percent of FPL's/fully qualified employees.	CPMIS
Reduced turnover.	Turnover rate	CPMIS
Reduced overtime.	Average hours per week per employee.	² CUPS
Reduced sick leave.	Average hours per week per employee.	CUPS
Improved morale...	Job satisfaction...	³ Survey CUPS/CPMIS
Improved productivity.	Operations per employee.	

¹ Consolidated Personnel Management Information System

² Consolidated Uniform Payroll System

³ Survey Feedback Action Program

Methods, Measures, and Data Sources. The primary method of analysis will be an Hotelling's T test of

the differences between the before and after measures. The multivariate version of the T test considers the interrelationships among the outcome measures. For example, improving staffing levels could affect the turnover rate, sick leave usage, and morale. The experimental hypothesis states that after the implementation of the allowance, the measures will show comparatively better staffing, experience levels, turnover, overtime usage, sick leave usage, morale, and productivity. As data are collected annually, time series tests will be performed to gauge the effects of the allowance over time. Separate analyses will be performed for each occupational group (e.g., Air Traffic, Airway Facilities, Flight Standards) to determine if the project has different effects for one group than for another. Similar information will also be obtained on a system-wide basis for comparison with the covered facilities, in order to assess the impact of external factors not associated with the demonstration project. It is recognized that selection of extreme cases for the experimental groups lends itself to the problem of regression to the mean. This will be considered when results are analyzed.

Data Collection and Analysis Plan. The data collection instruments/data bases, major areas covered by each instrument/data base, schedule for data collection, and source for each instrument/data base are summarized in Table 2.

Each of the analyses described below will assess changes occurring at each test site and system-wide during the demonstration as compared to the baseline period (i.e., pre-demonstration period).

TABLE 2.—DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS PLAN

Database	Collector	Schedule	Source
CPMIS.....	AHR	Baseline	Automated records system.
Staffing.....	AMS	Quarterly during demonstration.	Automated records system.
Turnover ..		Baseline	
Experience.....	CAMI	Quarterly during demonstration.	Survey database.
CUPS		Biennial	
Overtime ..	CAMI	Quarterly during demonstration.	Survey database.
Sick leave.		Biennial	
Survey.....	CAMI	Biennial	Survey database.

TABLE 2.—DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS PLAN—Continued

Database	Collector	Schedule	Source
Operations/ employee.	AHR	Baseline Quarterly during demonstration.	Existing automated and manual records systems.

V. Costs

The estimated costs for the demonstration project for the first year are approximately \$20.1 million for the covered facilities, based on current pay rates. The estimated cost of the allowance will vary over the duration of the project but in no case should exceed \$24.4 million for the identified facilities, based on current pay rates. This estimate assumes little change in job market conditions and an increase in employment levels at the participating facilities. Detailed cost estimates by facility are included in Appendix B. These costs will be offset somewhat by the anticipated reduction in overtime and savings associated with reduced turnover, such as reduced permanent-change-of-station travel. The demonstration project also avoids costs that would be incurred by alternative solutions.

VI. Benefits

The retention allowances are expected to result in the following benefits for the FAA:

- Full and stable employment at the selected facilities. The agency should be able to attract a larger number of experienced employees to the participating facilities. Once they are on board at the facilities, employees should be more likely to remain there for a longer period of time, and turnover will therefore be reduced.
- More experienced employees occupying safety-related positions/higher numbers of full-performance-level (FPL) employees. The allowance should enable the agency to attract a larger number of fully-trained employees from other facilities. These employees will need less training to become fully qualified than new employees hired from outside the agency. Reduced turnover among employees will also increase experience levels.
- Reduced overtime. Higher staffing levels, reduction in turnover, higher experience levels, and more full-performance-level employees should result in a reduction in overtime use. These benefits in turn should help to ensure a continued high level of safety. All of these benefits may not be experienced at all of the participating facilities, since the staffing problems and their causes vary among the facilities.

VII. Responsibilities

The Office of Personnel Management has overall responsibility for designing and implementing the valuation plan (5 U.S.C. section 4703(1)(H)) and for monitoring the evaluation. FAA's Office of the Associate Administrator for Human Resource Management (AHR) will have responsibility for conducting and coordinating the evaluation to ensure that it is accomplished as planned. Responsibility for data collection will be shared by the participating facilities, regional offices, the organizations responsible for agency databases, FAA's Office of Management Systems (AMS), and OPM. Analysis of data will be the responsibility of AHR and AMS, with additional support to be provided by contractor organizations. Data will also be supplied to OPM on request.

Reports will be provided by AHR to the FAA Administrator, the Secretary of Transportation, and the Office of Personnel Management, as well as to the air traffic facilities, airway facilities, and aviation standards organizations in FAA. The reports will be provided in a summary manner on an annual basis. At the end of the demonstration project, a final report will be prepared which provides an analysis of the overall results of the demonstration project and recommendations for action.

Appendix A.—Employees Covered by Demonstration Project

On-board figures as of January, 1989:

AIRWAY FACILITIES

	N.Y. Center	N.Y. TRACON	Chicago Center	Chicago Sector	Coast TRACON	L.A. Int'l.	Bay TRACON	Total
GM-301-15	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	5
GM-301-14	1	0	0	3	0	3	0	7
GM-301-13	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
GS-332-10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
GS-332-9	7	0	7	0	0	0	0	14
GS-332-8	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
GS-332-5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
GM-801-14	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
GS-801-13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
GS-801-12	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
GS-802-12	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	6
GS-802-11	5	6	7	5	0	2	2	27
GS-802-10	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
GS-802-9	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	6
GS-830-12	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
GM-855-14	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
GM-855-13	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	4
GS-855-13	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
GS-855-12	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	4
GS-855-7	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
GM-856-15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
GM-856-14	7	7	6	0	0	0	0	20
GM-856-13	10	10	4	13	1	5	0	43
GS-856-13	3	0	10	0	0	0	0	13
GS-856-12	43	23	37	44	6	23	24	200
GS-856-11	4	5	2	3	0	8	0	22
GS-856-9	2	1	2	3	4	13	0	25
GS-856-7	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	4

AIRWAY FACILITIES—Continued

	N.Y. Center	N.Y. TRACON	Chicago Center	Chicago Sector	Coast TRACON	L.A. Int'l.	Bay TRACON	Total
GS-856-5	1	0	0	5	0	1	0	7
Subtotal	94	56	89	84	11	64	28	426

AIR TRAFFIC

	N.Y. Center	N.Y. TRACON	Chicago Center	Chicago Sector	Coast TRACON	L.A. Int'l.	Bay TRACON	Total
GM-2152-15	53	43	60	26	14	21	15	234
GS-2152-14	201	126	219	97	39	62	58	802
GS-2152-13	4	14	32	19	7	20	2	98
GS-2152-12	16	13	30	2	7	7	2	77
GS-2152-11	38	4	62	2	2	8	6	122
GS-2152-9	53	28	112	1	6	1	2	203
GS-2152-5	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Subtotal	374	228	515	149	75	119	85	1,545

FLIGHT STANDARDS

	Farm. FSDO	N.Y. FSDO	Tet. FSDO	L.A. FSDO	Total
GS-1801-12	0	0	0	1	1
GM-1825-15	1	6	4	3	14
GM-1825-14	2	5	2	5	14
GM-1825-13	2	7	4	5	18
GS-1825-13	10	17	14	12	53
GS-1825-12	3	8	6	16	33
GS-1825-11	1	3	1	3	8
GS-1825-9	0	0	0	1	1
GS-1825-5	0	0	0	1	1
Subtotal	19	46	31	47	143

Total number of employees covered: **Appendix B—Cost Estimates**
2,114

Facility	Current employment	1st-year costs	5th-year employment goal	5th-year costs
<i>Eastern Region:</i>				
Farmingdale FSDO	19	\$174,975	29	\$267,067
<i>New York Center</i>				
Air Traffic	374	3,627,832	453	4,394,139
Airway Facilities	94	719,806	121	926,558
New York FSDO	46	437,433	63	599,093
<i>New York TRACON</i>				
Air Traffic	228	2,416,169	277	2,935,434
Airway Facilities	56	449,224	57	457,246
Teterboro FSDO	31	293,090	44	415,999
<i>Great Lakes Region:</i>				
<i>Chicago Center</i>				
Air Traffic	515	4,712,390	630	5,764,670
Airway Facilities	89	696,813	97	759,448
<i>Chicago O'Hare</i>				
Air Traffic	149	1,757,153	174	2,052,009
Airway Facilities	84	632,988	101	761,093
<i>Western-Pacific Region:</i>				
<i>Coast TRACON</i>				
Air Traffic	75	790,513	81	853,754
Airway Facilities	11	77,247	14	98,314
Los Angeles FSDO	47	410,274	84	733,255
<i>Los Angeles Int'l</i>				
Air Traffic	119	1,297,460	140	1,526,634
Airway Facilities	64	458,750	70	501,757
<i>Oakland Bay TRACON</i>				
Air Traffic	85	921,684	102	1,106,020
Airway Facilities	28	213,376	32	243,858
Totals	2,114	\$20,087,176	2,569	\$24,396,350

(The cost estimates for the first year are computed using the annual base salary for the representative rate (step 4) of each GS grade level. Fifth-year cost estimates were computed based on the average cost per employee during the first year, multiplied by the 5th-year demonstration project employment goal. Employment goals are approximate and subject to adjustment over the course of the project because of operational requirements.)

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RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD**Agency Forms Submitted for OMB Review**

AGENCY: Railroad Retirement Board.
ACTION: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (44 U.S.C. Chapter 35), the Board has submitted the following proposal(s) for the collection of information to the Office of Management and Budget for review and approval.

Summary of proposal(s)

- (1) *Collection title:* Claim for Credit for Military Service (RUI Act).
- (2) *Form(s) submitted:* UI-44.
- (3) *OMB Number:* 3220-0072.
- (4) *Expiration date of current OMB clearance:* Three years from date of OMB approval.
- (5) *Type of request:* Extension of the expiration date of a currently approved collection without any change in the substance or in the method of collection.
- (6) *Frequency of response:* On occasion.
- (7) *Respondents:* Individuals or households.
- (8) *Estimated annual number of respondents:* 300.
- (9) *Total annual responses:* 300.
- (10) *Average time per response:* .083 minutes.
- (11) *Total annual reporting hours:* 25.
- (12) *Collection description:* Military service can be used under certain conditions for entitlement to an extended or accelerated unemployment or sickness benefit provided for under section 2(c) of the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act. The form will obtain information about the applicant's claimed military service.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR COMMENTS

Copies of the proposed forms and supporting documents can be obtained from Pauline Lohens, the agency clearance officer (312-751-4692). Comments regarding the information collection should be addressed to Pauline Lohens, Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611 and the OMB reviewer, Justin Kopca (202-395-7316), Office of Management and Budget, Room 3002, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503.

Pauline Lohens,

Director of Information Resources Management.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[Rel. No. IC-16846; (812-7261)]

The OTC-100 Fund Inc.; Application and Temporary Order

March 3, 1989.

AGENCY: Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC").

ACTION: Notice of application for a permanent order and grant of a temporary order under the Investment Company Act of 1940.

Applicant: The OTC-100 Fund, Inc. ("Applicant").

Relevant 1940 Act Section: Permanent order requested, and temporary order granted under section 22(e)(3).

Summary of Application and Order: Applicant seeks a permanent order pursuant to sections 6(c) and 22(e)(3) of the 1940 Act permitting the Applicant to suspend the right of redemption through March 22, 1989, to enable the Applicant to take such actions as may be necessary to effect an orderly sale of assets and distribution of proceeds to security holders of the Applicant in contemplation of the liquidation and dissolution of the Applicant. The Commission is issuing a temporary order granting this request under section 22(e)(3) until March 15, 1989.

Filing Date: The Application was filed on March 2, 1989.

Hearing or Notification of Hearing: If no hearing is ordered, the application will be granted, and a permanent order will issue permitting Applicant to suspend the right of redemption and payment for shares already submitted for redemption through March 22, 1989. Any interested person may request a hearing on this application, or ask to be notified if a hearing is ordered. Any requests must be received by the SEC by 5:30 p.m., on March 13, 1989. Request a hearing in writing, giving the nature of your interest, the reason for the request, and the issues you contest. Serve the Applicant with the request, either personally or by mail, and also send it to the Secretary of the SEC, along with proof of service by affidavit or, for attorney, by certificate. Request notification of the date of a hearing by writing to the Secretary of the SEC.

ADDRESS: Secretary, SEC, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549; Applicant, c/o Thomas R. Smith, Jr., Brown & Wood, One World Trade Center, New York, New York 10048.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Karen L. Skidmore, Branch Chief (202) 272-3023 or Cathey Baker, Staff

Attorney (202) 272-3033 (Office of Investment Company Regulation).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The following is a summary of the application; the complete application is available for a fee from either the SEC's Public Reference Branch in person, or the SEC's commercial copier (800) 231-3282 (in Maryland (301) 258-4300).

Applicant's Representations

1. The Applicant is a no-load, diversified, open-end investment company, organized under Maryland law on November 13, 1984. The investment objective of the Applicant is to obtain a long-term total return that reflects the performance of the 100 largest industrial common stocks listed on the NASDAQ National Market System meeting the Applicant's eligibility requirements as described in the Applicant's current prospectus.

2. The Applicant's investment adviser is Astrop Funds Advisor, Inc. ("AFA"), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Astrop Advisory Corporation, a Georgia corporation ("Astrop Advisory"). The Applicant's principal underwriter is Astrop Fund Distributor, Inc. ("Astrop Distributor"), which is also a wholly-owned subsidiary of Astrop Advisory. As of February 23, 1989, Astrop Advisory underwent a change of control due to the "assignment," as defined by the 1940 Act, of a controlling block of its outstanding voting securities. As a result, AFA also underwent a change of control, which had the effect of terminating the Applicant's then existing management and distribution arrangements. The Applicant's Board of Directors called a special meeting of shareholders of the Applicant to consider approval of new management and distribution arrangements for an interim period. The Applicant's shareholders approved such new arrangements at a special meeting held on February 23, 1989.

3. On March 1, 1989, the Applicant received redemption requests relating to two separate shareholder accounts controlled by CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, a New York corporation (the "CIBA-GEIGY accounts"), which constitute approximately 80% of the outstanding shares of the Applicant. Processing these redemption requests within the seven-day period required by section 22(e) of the 1940 Act could cause the net asset value of the Applicant's remaining outstanding shares to be significantly lower than the net asset value per share would be otherwise, thereby harming the remaining shareholders of the Applicant. The Applicant's Board of

Directors held a series of meetings to consider the ramifications of processing the redemption requests and what action the Applicant should take to protect the interests of all shareholders of the Applicant. CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, as fiduciary for CIBA-GEIGY accounts, has agreed to rescind the two redemption requests to enable the Applicant to raise redemption proceeds in an orderly manner not detrimental to the interests of the Applicant's other shareholders. Their agreement is conditioned on CIBA-GEIGY receiving assurances that the Applicant will seek to liquidate its assets prior to the end of March 1989 and that actions are taken to assure that none of such other shareholders are permitted to redeem shares before the CIBA-GEIGY accounts.

4. On March 1, 1989, Applicant's Directors, including a majority who are not interested persons, determined: to cease sales of shares of the Applicant effective March 1, 1989; to approve a plan of complete liquidation and dissolution; to call a meeting of shareholders on March 21, 1989 to consider approval of a plan of complete liquidation and dissolution of the Applicant to authorize the filing of proxy materials; to terminate the Applicant's management agreement with AFA effective March 22, 1989; and to seek the relief requested.

5. The Applicant will use its best efforts to obtain shareholder approval of the Applicant's liquidation before the end of March 1989. Under Maryland law, the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the outstanding shares is needed to approve the liquidation of a corporation; CIBA-GEIGY Corporation has advised the Applicant's Directors that its shares will be voted in favor of liquidation.

Applicant's Legal Analysis

The Applicant submits that granting the requested relief is for the protection of the Applicant's shareholders, as provided in section 22(e)(3) of the 1940 Act, and consistent with the purposes fairly intended by the policy and provisions of the 1940 Act, as provided in section 6(c) of such Act. The Applicant asserts that the actions taken by the Directors are intended to ensure that each of the Applicant's shareholders will be treated equally in view of the otherwise detrimental effect on minority shareholders of processing the CIBA-GEIGY accounts' redemption requests. The Directors' actions will result in the orderly liquidation of the Applicant and, together with the relief requested herein, will cause all shareholders to receive the same net asset value per share. As a result, the

relief requested is necessary in order to protect all shareholders of the Applicant and to ensure that each shareholder receives the highest possible price per share under the circumstances.

Temporary Order

Based on the foregoing, the Commission has considered the matter and finds, under the standards of section 22(e)(3), that a temporary order authorizing the suspension of redemptions through March 15, 1989 is appropriate for the protection of security holders of the Applicant.

Accordingly, *It is ordered*, under section 22(e)(3) of the 1940 Act, subject to the condition that Applicant cease sales of its shares except pursuant to reinvestment of dividends under any previously existing shareholders requests, that the Applicant be and is hereby permitted (1) to suspend the right of redemption of its outstanding redeemable securities, effective at the opening of business on this date and (2) to suspend payment for shares already submitted for redemption for which payment has not been made prior to this date, both suspensions to continue through March 15, 1989.

By the Commission.

Jonathan G. Katz,

Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

[Public Notice CM-8/1270]

Shipping Coordinating Committee; Meeting

The U.S. Shipping Coordinating Committee (SHC) will conduct an open meeting at 0930 on Thursday, 30 March 1989 in Room 6332 of the Department of Transportation Building, 400 Seventh Street SW., Washington, DC. The purpose of this special meeting is to continue development of U.S. positions for:

1. The upcoming International Maritime Organization (IMO) Diplomatic Conference on the Draft Salvage Convention scheduled to meet in London from 17-28 April 1989; and
2. The ongoing consideration by the IMO Legal Committee of the question of liability and compensation related to maritime carriage of hazardous and noxious substances (HNS).

The initial SHC public meeting in preparation for the Diplomatic Conference on Salvage was held in Washington, DC on 29 November 1988; a second meeting on this subject was held

on 24 January 1989. The third and final meeting prior to the Conference will be that scheduled for 30 March 1989.

In preparing for the Salvage Conference, four draft convention issues were identified from the outset as particularly important from the U.S. perspective:

1. The system established in Articles 10 and 11 ("Criteria for Assessing the Reward" and "Special Compensation," respectively) for sharing the cost of a new environmental incentive for salvors between shipowners and cargo interests;
2. The jurisdiction provisions in Article 21;
3. The present scope of the provision for exception by reservation in Article 24, the effect of which would be to require application of the convention to many offshore hydrocarbon exploration and production facilities; and
4. The absence of any exclusion from the convention for government-owned, non-commercial cargoes carried in other than government-owned vessels.

After preparations for the Salvage Conference were underway, a fifth issue—possible application of the new convention to shipwreck (including treasure) salvage—was identified as a matter of concern to certain domestic interests and subsequently was discussed briefly at the 24 January 1989 SHC meeting. Applicability of the convention to shipwreck salvage is not addressed in the draft convention.

The foregoing five issues, along with any other issues raised by the published Salvage Conference papers or by participants, will be discussed at this special SHC meeting. The views of the public, and particularly those of affected maritime and environmental interests, are requested.

With respect to HNS liability and compensation, the IMO Legal Committee has resumed work on this subject in an effort to develop an international HNS regime which will prove more acceptable than that which was considered but not adopted at the 1984 Diplomatic Conference on Liability and Compensation for Damage in Connection with the Carriage of Certain Substances by Sea. It should be noted that development and implementation of an international HNS regime would have significant impacts on a wide range of U.S. interests related to the maritime and chemical industries, government and the environment.

The United Kingdom has indicated tentative plans to host intergovernmental talks on this subject in London immediately following the Salvage Diplomatic Conference. Specific

comments are solicited with respect to each of the basic HNS options and related drafts in order to be prepared to consider which proposals merit further work by interested nations for submission to the next Legal Committee session.

Members of the public are invited to attend the 30 March 1989 SHC meeting, up to the seating capacity of the room.

For further information pertaining to the issues to be discussed at the Shipping Coordinating Committee meeting or to submit views concerning the proposed Salvage Convention or the ongoing HNS negotiations, contact either Captain Frederick F. Burgess, Jr. or Lieutenant Commander Frederick M. Rosa, Jr., U.S. Coast Guard (G-LMI), 2100 Second Street SW., Washington, DC 20593, telephone (202) 267-1527, telefax (202) 267-4163.

Dated: March 2, 1989.

Thomas J. Wajda,

Chairman, Shipping Coordinating Committee.
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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

Certification Basis for the McDonnell Douglas Model MD-11 Airplane

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Amended Type Certification Basis.

SUMMARY: This non-rulemaking document establishes the amended type certification basis for the new McDonnell Douglas Model MD-11 airplane. It is published in the interest of keeping the public informed and to advise all interested person of the airworthiness standards applicable to the MD-11.

ADDRESS: Details of the FAA disposition of the comments may be obtained by writing to the Federal Aviation Administration, Los Angeles Aircraft Certification Office, ANM-100L, Attention: MD-11 Certification Basis Docket, 3229 East Spring Street, Long Beach, California 90806.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Kyle L. Olsen, MD-11 Program Manager, Los Angeles Aircraft Certification Office, 3229 East Spring Street, Long Beach, California 90806, telephone (213) 988-5227.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

McDonnell Douglas applied on October 9, 1985, for a change to Type Certificate No. A22WE to include the new Model MD-11. The Model MD-11 is a long range derivative of the currently certificated DC-10 that will be able to operate at higher maximum gross weights. It will incorporate three high-bypass ratio turbofan engines, such as Pratt & Whitney PW4000 Series or General Electric CP6-80C2, with digital electronically-controlled engine and thrust management systems. The Model MD-11 will incorporate simplified and automated cockpit controls, and electronic cockpit displays to facilitate operation by two flight crewmembers.

Discussion

A notice which invited public comments on the proposed certification basis of the MD-11 was published in the Federal Register, on May 24, 1988 (53 FR 18646). Two organizations responded to the invitation and commented on the proposed certification basis.

Comments were submitted on the following topics:

1. Engine and Flight Control System
2. Corrosion Protection
3. Fatigue Life
4. Digital Electronic System
5. Accelerate-stop Distance
6. Emergency Evacuation
7. Instructions for Continued Airworthiness

The commenters provided constructive comments on the proposed certification basis with special concern expressed for the topics listed above. Each comment was reviewed in detail and considered in the development of the certification basis for the MD-11.

The FAA has prepared a response to each of the topics. A disposition of comments which contains these responses is filed in the MD-11 Certification Basis Docket.

While conducting a final review of the proposed certification basis, the FAA concluded that the proposed regulatory provisions do not provide adequate standards for airplane flutter and divergence which were provided by Amendments 25-23 and 25-46. The development of operational speed restrictions, overspeed warning systems and advances in system failure concepts in the 1960's rendered the flutter speed substantiation margins prior to Amendment 25-23 inadequate since they were based on likely overspeeds beyond the design dive speed up to 1.2V_d. Regardless of the likelihood of overspeed, modern, high-speed flexible transports operating in the transonic speed regime require a substantial

margin for analytical reliability purposes. Amendments 25-23 and 25-46 were developed to make the flutter substantiation margins and flutter stability failure concepts consistent with the MD-11 class of transport and with the system failure concepts already being applied by other rules in the proposed certification basis. After considerable review and discussion, the FAA has revised the MD-11 certification basis regarding § 25.629 to include the requirements of these later amendments.

Type Certification Basis

Based on the date of application and pursuant to the provisions of § 21.101, the type certification basis of the McDonnell Douglas MD-11 is: Part 25 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (FAR), effective February 1, 1965, as amended by Amendments 25-1 through 25-61 except as noted below:

Section No.	Title	Thru Amendment 25-
	PERFORMANCE	
25.109	Accelerate-stop distance	41
	CONTROLLABILITY AND MANEUVERABILITY	
25.143	Control & Maneuver: General	41
25.149	Minimum control speed	41
	MISCELLANEOUS FLIGHT REQUIREMENTS	
25.251(d)	Vibration and buffeting	22
	STRUCTURE—GENERAL	
25.305	Strength and deformation	53
	FLIGHT MANEUVER AND GUST CONDITIONS	
25.331	Flight maneuver & gust conditions, General	45
25.345(c)	High Lift Devices	45
	DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION—GENERAL	
25.607	Fasteners	22
25.631	Bird strike damage	22
	CONTROL SYSTEMS	
25.701 (a) & (d)	Flap interconnection	22
	PERSONNEL AND CARGO ACCOMMODATIONS	
25.772	Pilot compartment doors	^a (NA)
25.783	Doors	53
	EMERGENCY PROVISIONS	
25.803(d)	Emergency evacuation	45
25.812	Emergency lighting	^a 57
	VENTILATION AND HEATING	
25.832	Cabin ozone concentration	^a 4 (NA)
	FIRE PROTECTION	
25.858(a)	Cargo compartment fire detection systems	^a (NA)
	EQUIPMENT—GENERAL	
25.1309	Equipment, systems, and installations	^a 22

Section No.	Title	Thru Amend- ment 25-
	LIGHTS	
25.1401(b)	Anticollision light system..	40
25.1401(f)	26
	OPERATING LIMITATIONS AND INFORMATION	
25.1529	Instructions for continued airworthiness.	53

¹ New structure will comply with § 25.631 as amended by later relevant amendments up to and including Amendment 25-61.

² New systems, and systems with major changes, their installation and equipment will comply with § 25.1309 as amended by later relevant amendments up to and including Amendment 25-61.

³ Not applicable. Since the original certification basis, which did not include this section, has been determined to be adequate, the requirements of this section do not apply to this type design.

⁴ Compliance with a later amendment to this section is required for Part 121 operators.

Part 36 of the FAR, as amended by Amendments 36-1 through 36-16, and any later amendments in existence at the time of certification. McDonnell Douglas has elected to comply with the Stage 3 noise level requirements.

Special Federal Aviation Regulation (SFAR) 27, as amended by Amendments 27-1 through 27-6, and any later amendments in existence at the time of certification.

The following special conditions and exemptions are part of the DC-10 certification basis and will also be part of the MD-11 certification basis (Ref.: Type Certificate Data Sheet No. A22WE):

1. Special Conditions No. 25-18-WE-7, dated January 7, 1970, and Special Conditions No. 25-18-WE-7, Amendment No. 1, dated July 9, 1971.
2. Special Condition No. 25-46-WE-14 dated October 26, 1972.

Exemptions From FAR Part 25

1. Number 1573 issued April 28, 1972—exemption from § 25.807(c)(5) to permit evacuation with a seating capacity of 80 for a pair of oversize Type I exits.

2. Number 2453 issued September 26, 1977—exemption from § 25.807(c)(1) to permit evacuation of passengers with either of the following exit-seat configurations: (a) One oversize Type I emergency exit meeting the conditions specified in Exemption No. 1573 on each side of the fuselage and a passenger seating capacity of 50; or (b) one Type A emergency exit on each side of the fuselage and a passenger seating capacity of 70.

The following optional requirements are part of the DC-10 certification basis and will apply to the MD-11:

Ditching Provisions—§ 25.801.

Ice Protection Provisions—§ 25.1419.

Additional Exemptions

As of the date of this notice, McDonnell Douglas has not petitioned the FAA for any exemptions relative to the type certification of the Model MD-11 airplane.

Additional Special Conditions

At this time, the FAA has identified several additional novel design features that may require the promulgation of special conditions in order to provide appropriate safety standards. The McDonnell Douglas Model MD-11 will have several digital electronic systems controlling essential and critical functions. Under the provisions of §§ 21.101(b)(2) and 21.16, the FAA is proposing to draft special conditions concerning the following items:

1. Functional reliability of digital electronic systems.
2. Lightning protection of digital electronic systems.
3. Protection from the effects of unwanted radio frequency (RF) energy.

These special conditions, and any others deemed necessary, will be proposed in a subsequent notice(s) of proposed special conditions pursuant to § 11.28 of Part 11 and all public comments received on that notice(s) will be considered before the special conditions are issued.

Additional Design Review

In addition to meeting the provisions of the applicable airworthiness, noise, and engine emission regulations and special conditions, it must be shown that no feature or characteristic makes the airplane unsafe, under the provisions of § 21.21(b)(2). The MD-11 design and operational characteristics will be reviewed accordingly.

Post Certification Activity

Finally, design evaluation does not end with the issuance of the type certificate. Regulations require aircraft owners and operators to submit various reports and data on the aircraft's service experience. The FAA continues to monitor the safety performance of the design after the type design is approved and the product is introduced into service. This is accomplished through the various reports and data the FAA receives daily, as well as through post certification design reviews. The airworthiness standards, such as Part 25, as well as the operational standards, such as Parts 91, 121, and 125, are amended from time-to-time to consider new technologies and to upgrade the existing level of safety. If, during an evaluation, an unsafe condition is found as a result of service experience and

that condition is likely to exist or develop in other products of the same type, the FAA issues an Airworthiness Directive (AD) under Part 39 to require a change to the type design or to define special inspection or operational limitations. In effect, these are also retroactive applications of required type design changes.

Issued in Seattle, Washington, on February 24, 1989.

Leroy A. Keith,

Manager, Transport Airplane Directorate
Aircraft Certification Service.

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Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics (RTCA); Special Committee 165—Minimum Operational Performance Standards for Aeronautical Mobile Satellite Services; Meeting

Pursuant to section 10(a)(2) of the Federal Advisory Committee Act (Pub. L. 92-463; 5 U.S.C. App. I), notice is hereby given for the second meeting of RTCA Special Committee 165 on Minimum Operational Performance Standards for Aeronautical Mobile Satellite Services to be held March 20-22, 1989, in the RTCA Conference Room, One McPherson Square, 1425 K Street NW., Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20005, commencing at 1:00 p.m.

The agenda for this meeting is as follows: (1) Chairman's remarks; (2) approval of the first meeting's minutes, RTCA Paper No. 24-89/SC165-8; (3) technical presentations; (4) Working Group Reports on Operation and Implementation Working Group Report, Equipment Standards Working Group Report, and Service Performance Criteria Working Group Report; (5) review of overall draft progress; (6) Working Group sessions; (7) assignment of tasks; (8) other business; and (9) date and place of next meeting.

Attendance is open to the interested public but limited to space available. With the approval of the Chairman, members of the public may present oral statements at the meeting. Persons wishing to present statements or obtain information should contact the RTCA Secretariat, One McPherson Square, 1425 K Street, NW., Suite 500, Washington, DC 20005; (202) 682-0266. Any member of the public may present a written statement to the committee at any time.

Issued in Washington, DC., on February 27, 1989.

Geoffrey R. McIntyre,

Acting Designated Officer.

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Flight Standards District Office at Van Nuys, California; Relocation

Notice is hereby given that on or about February 27, 1989, the Flight Standards District Office at 7120 Hayvenhurst Avenue, Suite 316, Van Nuys, California 91406 will be relocating to 16501 Sherman Way, Suite 330, Van Nuys, California 91406. Services to the general public will continue to be provided by this office without interruption. This information will be reflected in the FAA Organization Statement the next time it is reissued. (Sec. 313(a), 72 Stat. 752; 49 U.S.C. 1354.)

Jerold M. Chavkin,

Regional Administrator, Western-Pacific Region.

Issued in Hawthorne, CA, on February 21, 1989.

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Sunshine Act Meetings

Federal Register

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This section of the FEDERAL REGISTER contains notices of meetings published under the "Government in the Sunshine Act" (Pub. L. 94-409) 5 U.S.C. 552b(e)(3).

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM BOARD OF GOVERNORS

TIME AND DATE: 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 15, 1989.

PLACE: Marriner S. Eccles Federal Reserve Board Building, C Street entrance between 20th and 21st Streets NW., Washington, DC 20551.

STATUS: Open.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

1. Proposed May-December 1989 fee schedules for Federal Reserve check return services.

2. Any items carried forward from a previously announced meeting.

Note: This meeting will be recorded for the benefit of those unable to attend. Cassettes will be available for listening in the Board's Freedom of Information Office, and copies may be ordered for \$5 per cassette by calling (202) 452-3684 or by writing to: Freedom of Information Office, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, DC 20551.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE

INFORMATION: Mr. Joseph R. Coyne, Assistant to the Board, (202) 452-3204.

Dated: March 8, 1989.

Jennifer J. Johnson,

Associate Secretary of the Board.

[FR Doc. 89-5653 Filed 3-8-89; 8:46 am]

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM BOARD OF GOVERNORS

TIME AND DATE: Approximately 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 15, 1989, following a recess at the conclusion of the open meeting.

PLACE: Marriner S. Eccles Federal Reserve Board Building, C Street entrance between 20th and 21st Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20551.

STATUS: Closed.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

1. Proposed purchase of computers within the Federal Reserve System.

2. Review of the Board's compensation project and related personnel matters. (This item was originally announced for a closed meeting on February 27, 1989.)

3. Personnel actions (appointments, promotions, assignments, reassignments, and salary actions) involving individual Federal Reserve System employees.

4. Any items carried forward from a previously announced meeting.

CONTACT PERSON FOR MORE

INFORMATION: Mr. Joseph R. Coyne, Assistant to the Board; (202) 452-3204. You may call (202) 452-3207, beginning at approximately 5 p.m. two business days before this meeting, for a recorded announcement of bank and bank holding company applications scheduled for the meeting.

Dated: March 8, 1989.

Jennifer J. Johnson,

Associate Secretary of the Board.

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NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ADMINISTRATION

Notice of Meeting

TIME AND DATE: 9:00 a.m., Friday, March 17, 1989.

PLACE: The Red Lion, Canyon I and II, 255 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, (801) 328-2000.

STATUS: Open.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED:

1. Approval of Minutes of Previous Open Meeting.

2. Economic Commentary.

3. Central Liquidity Facility Report and Review of CLF Lending Rate.

4. Insurance Fund Report.

5. Proposed Interpretive Ruling and Policy Statement on Chartering the Field of Membership.

6. Appeal of the Denial of a Field of Membership Amendment by Arkla FCU, Little Rock, Arkansas.

7. Appeal of the Denial of a Name Change by American 1 FCU, Jackson, Michigan.

8. Legislative Update.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Becky Baker, Secretary of the Board, Telephone (202) 682-9600.

Becky Baker,

Secretary of the Board.

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Corrections

Federal Register

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This section of the FEDERAL REGISTER contains editorial corrections of previously published Presidential, Rule, Proposed Rule, and Notice documents and volumes of the Code of Federal Regulations. These corrections are prepared by the Office of the Federal Register. Agency prepared corrections are issued as signed documents and appear in the appropriate document categories elsewhere in the issue.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Marketing Service

7 CFR Part 1040

[Docket No. AO-225-A39; DA-88-047]

Milk in the Southern Michigan Marketing Area; Recommended Decision and Opportunity to File Written Exceptions on Proposed Amendments to Tentative Marketing Agreement and to Order

Correction

In proposed rule document 89-4353 beginning on page 7938 in the issue of Friday, February 24, 1989, make the following corrections:

§ 1040.52 [Corrected]

1. On page 7948, in the first column, in amendatory instruction 3, in the second line, "once cent" should read "one cent".

§ 1040.74 [Corrected]

2. On the same page, in the same column, in amendatory instruction 5, in the first line, "§ 1040.74" should read "§ 1040.75".

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 52

[FRL-3528-1; KY-036]

Approval and Promulgation of Implementation Plans; Jefferson County, KY; SO₂ Air Fugitive Emissions

Correction

In rule document 89-4299 beginning on page 7930 in the issue of Friday, February 24, 1989, make the following correction:

§ 52.920 [Corrected]

On page 7931, in the first column, in § 52.920, paragraph (c)(57) is correctly designated paragraph (c)(58).

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Customs Service

19 CFR Part 132

Proposed Customs Regulations Regarding Filling Absolute Quotas

Correction

In proposed rule document 89-4184 beginning on page 7781 in the issue of Thursday, February 23, 1989, make the following corrections:

1. On page 7782, in the first column, in the last paragraph, in the seventh line, "and" should read "an".

2. On the same page, in the same paragraph, in the 16th line, "or" should read "of".

3. On the same page, in the third column, in the first paragraph, in the seventh line, "consumption" was misspelled.

4. On the same page, in the same column, in the fourth paragraph, in the sixth line, "consumption" was misspelled.

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Part II

Department of the Interior

Bureau of Indian Affairs

List of Lands Affected by White Earth Reservation Land Settlement Act of 1985; Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Indian Affairs

List of Lands Affected by White Earth Reservation Land Settlement Act of 1985

February 21, 1989.

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This notice lists all allotments or interests therein on the White Earth Chippewa Reservation in Minnesota which have been determined to fall within the scope of section 4(a), 4(b), or 5(c) of the White Earth Reservation Land Settlement Act of 1985, Pub. L. 99-264 (100 Stat. 61), as amended by Pub. L. 100-153 (101 Stat. 886), and Pub. L. 100-212 (101 Stat. 1433). This notice is required by section 7(c) of the Act as amended.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Project Director, Branch of WELSA, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Route 3, Box 112, Cass Lake, Minnesota 56633, Telephone: (218) 335-2174.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The White Earth Reservation Land Settlement Act of 1985, Pub. L. 99-264, as amended by Pub. L. 100-153, and Pub. L. 100-212, provides for alternative methods of resolving disputes relative to the title to certain allotments for which trust patents were issued to White Earth Chippewa Indians. Sections 4(a) and 4(b) of the Act define circumstances by which the title to an allotment may have been lost through a questionable tax forfeiture, sale, mortgage, or other taking or transfer during the trust period. The Act authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to: (1) Identify the allotments or interests therein which were lost under such circumstances, (2) determine the individuals entitled to compensation for the loss of such allotments or interests therein, and (3) ascertain the amount of compensation to which each such individual is entitled. In addition, section 5(c) of the Act provides that the White Earth Band of Chippewa Indians shall be compensated for allotments which were granted to individuals who had died prior to the selection dates of their respective allotments.

Under section 8(a) of the Act, the compensation for the loss of the allotment or interest is to be based on the fair market value of the allotment or interest therein as of the date of the taking or transfer less any compensation actually received at the time. The compensation to be paid under the Act shall include interest, compounded annually at five percent from the date of

the questionable taking or transfer, until March 24, 1986, and at the general rate of interest earned by Department of the Interior funds thereafter. The Secretary is authorized to issue written notices of compensation determination to the allottees or heirs entitled thereto. Such notice shall describe the basis for the Secretary's determination, the process whereby such compensation shall be distributed, and the applicable time limits for judicial review of the determination. Any individual who has already elected to file suit in the Federal District Court for the District of Minnesota to seek the recovery of title to an allotment or interest therein, or damages, is barred from receiving any compensation under the Act pursuant to section 6(c).

The Secretary was directed to publish a first list of allotments or interests that fall within the provisions of section 4(a), 4(b), or 5(c) of the Act. The first list of allotments and interests affected by the Act was published in the *Federal Register* at Vol. 51, No. 182, on September 19, 1986. The Secretary is also authorized, pursuant to section 7(c) of the Act, to publish a second list of allotments and interests affected by the Act. The amendment contained in Pub. L. 100-212 authorizes the Secretary to publish corrections or additions to the first list as well. This list is the second list of allotments and interests therein which have been determined by the Department of the Interior to fall within the provisions of section 4(a), 4(b), or 5(c) of the Act. This list does not contain certain tracts and interests that have been removed or corrected from the first list that have been found to be outside the scope of section 4(a), 4(b), or 5(c) of the Act.

The inclusion or exclusion of a particular allotment or interest therein on this list may be judicially reviewed pursuant to the provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. 701 *et seq.* Any such action must be filed in Federal District Court for the District of Minnesota and shall be barred unless it is filed within 90 calendar days of this publication.

This notice is published in the exercise of authority delegated by the Secretary of the Interior to the Assistant Secretary—Indian Affairs by 209 DM 8. W.P. Ragsdale,
Acting Assistant Secretary—Indian Affairs.

Instruction Sheet

Each questionable taking or transfer has been assigned a ten, eleven, or twelve character Issue Number. In every instance, the first six characters, F53408 are identical and denote the

Minneapolis Area Office, Minnesota Agency, and White Earth Indian Reservation. The last four, five, or six characters identify the specific taking or transfer.

Two separate lists have been prepared so that information about any specific taking or transfer can be located by reference to the Issue Number, name(s) of the allottee, legal description of the tract which was involved in the taking or transfer, and in some instances, the name(s) of the heir(s) when the taking or transfer applies to an inherited interest. The page numbers referred to below are located at the top center of each page and are not the five digit *Federal Register* page numbers located on the upper right or left corners of each page. The two lists appear under the following headings and page numbers: MASTER LIST (pages 1-23), and PARTIAL INTERESTS LIST (pages 24-36). The two lists are arranged sequentially by Issue Number which provide cross referencing between the two lists.

The MASTER LIST contains information regarding all allotments and inherited interests affected by the Act, including the following subheadings:

ISSUE NO.: The ten, eleven, or twelve character number, explained above, which identifies the Area Office, Agency, Reservation, and specific taking or transfer affected by the Act. Where there are multiple tracts of land, there has occasionally been the need to add one or more letters to the Issue Number in order to distinguish among such tracts. Also, where a tract of land has been the subject of multiple takings or transfer by interest holders, letters have been added to the Issue Number to distinguish between such takings and transfers.

ALLOT. NO.: The number assigned, at the time of the allotment selection, to the allotment comprising the tract of land which was involved in the taking or transfer. Many White Earth allottees, after receiving an original allotment, were also granted an additional allotment, with different numbers assigned to each. To distinguish between the two allotments, the allotment numbers are preceded by the letter O (Original Allotment) or A (Additional Allotment).

CO.: The County in which the tract involved in the taking or transfer is located. These are identified as either Becker (B), Clearwater (C), or Mahnomen (M) County.

LEGAL SUBDIV., SEC., TWP., and RNG.: The legal description of the tract which is involved with the taking or transfer by Legal Subdivision, and

Section (SEC), Township (TWP), and Range (RNG) numbers. Where a metes and bounds description is required for the legal subdivision, it is described as MB (Metes and Bounds). Further information concerning such tracts can be obtained from the Branch of WELSA office in Cass Lake, Minnesota.

ENGLISH NAME: All known English names of the allottee, including given name, middle initial, middle name, maiden name, married name, and other English names which have been identified for the allottee.

OJIBWAY NAME: The name of the allottee in Ojibway, the native language of the White Earth Band of Chippewa Indians. The names are shown with phonetic spellings.

Tracts which fall within the provisions of section 5(c) of the Act

where the claimant is the White Earth Band, appear only on the MASTER LIST with the White Earth Band listed under the sub-heading of English name.

The PARTIAL INTERESTS LIST is limited to include only the Issue Numbers, Names of any Inherited Interest Holder, and their respective inherited interests for the takings or transfers which resulted in the loss of less than full title to the subject tracts. The Issue Number can be cross referenced to the MASTER LIST which will indicate the name of the allottee, and the legal description of the tract involved in the takings or transfers. ISSUE NO. and ALLOT. NO. are the same as explained above.

NAME OF INTEREST HOLDER: The name of the individual who held an inherited interest, less than full interest,

in the tract at a time preceding the taking or transfer, or at the time of the taking or transfer.

INTEREST: The fractionated interest, or inherited share, held in trust by the interest holder as of either a time preceding the taking or transfer, or held as the date of the transfer or taking. The fractionated interest is indicated by numerator and denominator.

If you wish further information about allotments or interests therein which are contained in this list, call or write the Branch of WELSA office. The address and telephone number are indicated in the "**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT**" section of this document. Be sure to include the complete Issue Number in any correspondence with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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WHITE EARTH RESERVATION LAND SETTLEMENT ACT CLAIMS

MASTER LIST

ISSUE NO.	ALLOT NO.	C O	LEGAL SUBDIV.	S E C	T W P	R N G	ENGLISH NAME	OJIBWAY NAME
F534080001	0-5175	B	LOT 4 SWSE	26	142	40	CLARA MOKOMANIC MOSSMAN	
F534080002A	0-5020	C	NENW	16	145	38	TOM HILL	AH NE KAY BEE
F534080002B	A-2951	C	SWNW	01	145	38	TOM HILL	AH NE KAY BEE
F534080002C	0-5020	M	N2NENW	26	146	39	TOM HILL	AH NE KAY BEE
F534080002D	0-5020	M	E2E2NENE	20	146	39	TOM HILL	AH NE KAY BEE
F534080003	0-0819	B	E2SW	01	141	42	PETER PARKER	
F534080004	0-4267	M	LOT 7 & NESE	11	143	39		AH ZHOW AH CUMIG ISH KUNG
F534080005	0-5149	B	SWNW SENW	05	142	39	MRS. DAVID LITTLEWOLF	AIN DUS E GWON AY BE QUAY
F534080006	0-2294	M	W2NE	18	144	40		SHAY NAH WE NAH
F534080006A	A-1677	M	E2SE	09	144	40		SHAY NAH WE NAH
F534080007	A-1382	C	SWSW	22	143	38	GEORGE PERCIVAL ANDREW	
F534080008	A-2174	B	S2SE	11	142	39	MARY MITCHELL	TE BE JEENCE
F534080009	A-1273	C	N2NW	10	143	38		AY DAH WAH NUN IGO QUAY
F534080012	A-0367	B	SWNE & NWSE	20	142	39	JANE EUGENIA BISSON	
F534080013	0-1049	B	E2NW	11	141	38		KE NE WOUB E QUAY
F534080015C	0-4757	M	LOT 5	33	146	41		WAY JE CHAH GOAB E QUAY
F534080016	0-0212	B	LOT 1	05	141	40	FELIA DOUCETTE	
F534080016A	A-0142	B	W2NE	35	142	38	FELIA DOUCETTE	
F534080017	A-0907	C	SESE	02	143	38	GRACIE FAIRBANKS	
F534080017A	A-0907	B	E2E2SWSW	12	142	38	GRACIE FAIRBANKS	
F534080017B	A-0907	C	NESE	02	143	38	GRACIE FAIRBANKS	
F534080018A	0-4290	M	N2NW	12	143	39	NANCY SOD	PE NAY
F534080019	0-2534	B	S2SE	21	142	39		KE SIS O QUAY
F534080020	A-3029	C	W2NE	33	145	38		AY NE MAH SUNG
F534080021	A-2162	C	N2NW	28	146	38	CHARLES H. ANYWAUSH	KE DISH KE GAH BOW
F534080023	A-1029	B	SESW	12	142	38	MELINDA LACHAPPELLE HOLMES	
F534080024	0-5119	M	NWNW	25	144	39	AGGIE NORRIS	ISH QUAY AUSH E BIK O QUAY
F534080024A	0-5119	C	LOT 1	30	144	38	AGGIE NORRIS	ISH QUAY AUSH E BIK O QUAY
F534080025	0-5155	B	SENE & LOT 4	02	142	37	JANE B. JONES	
F534080026	A-2664	M	N2N2SESE	03	143	40	JOHN WAHDENAH	KAH BID AIN
F534080027	0-4956	C	E2SW	19	144	38		NO DIN
F534080029	A-3005	C	NWNE	32	145	38	MRS. JOE AN GE MAUSH	KE WAY AUSH E QUAY
F534080030	A-1580	B	LOT 4 LOT 1	05	142	39	MRS. JOE BEAUPRE	KE WE TAH O NUB O QUAY
F534080031	0-4975	C	SENE & SWSE	33	145	38		MAH JE AUSH E QUAY
F534080032	0-0703	B	NENW & NWNE	12	142	41		MAH NISH O BE QUAY
F534080032A	A-0548	B	SENE & W2SWNW	03	142	40		MAH NISH O BE QUAY
F534080032B	A-0548	B	E2SWNW	03	142	40		MAH NISH O BE QUAY
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F534080033B	A-0095	C	NWNW	27	143	38	ANGELINE MANYPENNY BRUNETTE	
F534080034	0-4637	M	LOT 1 & NESE	11	145	40	MRS. PETER ROY	PAH KE NAY
F534080034A	A-2248	M	E2NE	11	145	40	MRS. PETER ROY	PAH KE NAY
F534080035	A-0087	C	E2SE	07	144	38	JENNIE WARREN	
F534080036	A-1260	C	E2SW	33	143	38		KAY DAH GE GWON AY YAUSH
F534080037	A-2797	M	NESE	35	146	40	MRS. JOE MORGAN	KE NEEG
F534080037A	A-2797	M	NWSE	35	146	40	MRS. JOE MORGAN	KE NEEG
F534080039	0-2244	B	SWNW	22	142	38	MRS. SUCKER FINEDAY	MIN DE MON TEN
F534080039A	0-2244	B	NWNW	22	142	38	MRS. SUCKER FINEDAY	MIN DE MON TEN
F534080040	A-3160	B	LOT 7	13	141	41	OLIVE GLASS MORSE	
F534080040B	0-3008	M	SWSE NWNE	25	146	42	OLIVE GLASS MORSE	
F534080042	A-2625	C	S2SW	36	146	42		
F534080043	0-4171	C	LOT 1 & NENW	08	144	38	LOUISA SLOAN MUNCH	
F534080044	A-1377	B	SENE	07	145	38		ME ZHAW KE GAH BO
F534080044A	A-1377	B	SWNW	09	142	39	DICK TAYLOR	NAY TAH WAUSH
F534080045	A-1444	B	LOT 6	10	142	39	DICK TAYLOR	NAY TAH WAUSH
F534080046	A-1474	C	LOT 1	13	141	41		NAY TAH WAY WAY AUSH
F534080046A	A-1474	C	LOT 2	16	143	38	MRS. JOHN FRANK	NAY TUM AH MUH GE WAY QUAY
F534080047	A-1545	B	E2NE	16	143	38	MRS. JOHN FRANK	NAY TUM AH MUH GE WAY QUAY
F534080048	0-1813	B	W2NE	22	142	38	SUSAN BELLANGER	NE BIN AY GE SHIG
F534080049	0-0928	B	NESE	07	141	39	MAGGIE ROCK	NEEZETTE
F534080050	0-4501	B	W2SW	12	142	40	D. B. KNICKERBOCKER	NU SHE KAY WE GAH BOW
F534080052	A-2683	B	NENW & NWNE	03	142	40		OBE ZAUM
F534080053	A-3155	C	SWSW	08	142	39		O MIN AUN AH QUOD O QUAY
F534080054	0-4803	C	SESE	21	144	38	THOMAS SHINGOBE	KAH GE GAY AUSH EENCE
F534080054A	A-2483	C	SWSE	31	143	38	CHARLES DAY	PAH NAH JOHN
F534080055	A-1679	M	NENE	31	143	38	CHARLES DAY	PAH NAH JOHN
F534080055B	A-1679	M	NENW	27	144	40	MRS. WILLIAM BRUNETTE	TE BISH KO GAH BOW E QUAY
F534080056	0-1906	B	S2SE	33	143	40	MARY WEISE BRUHETTE	TE BISH KO GAH BOW E QUAY
F534080056A	A-1405	B	S2NW	30	141	37	MRS. JOHN RABBIT	NOW WAH KE GAH BOW E QUAY
F534080057	0-3573	M	S2SE	01	142	39	MRS. JOHN RABBIT	NOW WAH KE GAH BOW E QUAY
F534080060	0-4007	M	LOT 7 NENE	10	145	40		MAY DWAY AUN GAY
				18	143	39	SAM WAHDENAH	PE DAUN AH QUOD
				19	143	39		

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F534080061	0-1698 B E2SW	24 141 37		PIN DE GAY O SAY QUAY
F534080063	A-1343 B N2NW	34 142 38	HENRY FINEDAY	AH BOW E GE SHIG
F534080064	0-2077 B N2SW	36 141 38		WAH BE SISHE
F534080064A	0-2077 B N2SW	36 141 38		WAH BE SISHE
F534080065	0-4924 C S2SE	20 144 38		BE SHEW AINCE
F534080066	0-4923 M S2NE	14 146 40	NANCY PINE	AH GWAY DAUSH EE
F534080066A	0-4923 M S2NE	14 146 40	NANCY PINE	AH GWAY DAUSH EE
F534080067	A-1013 B E2NE	22 141 40	JANE BLAIR	
F534080069	A-1960 C N2SE	32 146 38	LOUISA BUNKER	
F534080070	0-4058 B SWSE	08 142 39	ELLEN AITKIN	SHA GO JE
F534080070A	A-2681 C SENE	20 143 38	ELLEN AITKIN	SHA GO JE
F534080071	A-2365 B S2SE	23 142 37	MABEL SNETSINGER LODE	
F534080072	0-1700 B W2SE	24 141 37		KAY BAY GWON
F534080073	0-2293 M N2NW	10 144 40		MAY SHA KE BE NAIS
F534080075	A-2588 M LOT 4	23 143 39		WE WAH BO GEAG
F534080076	A-3159 M LOT 3	11 143 39	OLIVER GLASS	
F534080077	A-0485 B W2NE	15 142 37	WILLIAM SMITH	
F534080078A	0-1020 M W2SW	16 145 42	JOSEPHINE VILLEBRUN KARNIK	
F534080079	A-3158 M SWSW	32 143 40	LENORA GLASS WADDICK	
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		11 144 41		
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F534080080	A-2455 B LOT 5	21 142 40	WALTER WAKEFIELD	
F534080080A	A-2455 B LOT 10	06 142 40	WALTER WAKEFIELD	
F534080080B	A-2455 C S2SESE & NWSESE	18 144 38	WALTER WAKEFIELD	
F534080081	A-2588 M LOT 7 LOT 11	14 143 40		WAH BO GE AG
		24 143 40		
F534080083	0-0142 C SENW	29 143 38	JESSIE WARREN	
F534080085	A-1683 C NESE	17 144 38	CATHERINE GUINN	WAUS AH WE GUN
F534080086	0-0236 B LOT 3	31 142 40	JOSEPH CARROLL WEBSTER	QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080086A	A-0155 M S2NE	21 143 39	JOSEPH CARROLL WEBSTER	QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080086B	0-0236 B NENW	31 142 40	JOSEPH CARROLL WEBSTER	QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080087	0-1746 B N2NW	21 142 37		NAUZ AH CUMIG OKE
F534080087A	A-1296 B E2SW	36 142 38		NAUZ AH CUMIG OKE
F534080088	A-2538 C S2NW	08 143 38	HENRY KEEZER	QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080088E	0-3880 B W2SW	23 141 37	HENRY KEEZER	QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080089A	A-2372 M LOT 3	13 143 40		WAH YAH QUAH KE SHIG
F534080089B	A-2372 C LOT 6, NESE	06 144 38		WAY YAH QUAH KE SHIG
F534080090	0-4350 M E2NE	33 144 41		O MIS QUAH WE KE SHIG O QUAY
F534080091	A-2843 M E2SE	11 143 40	WILLIAM MITCHELL	QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080091A	0-4917 C W2NE	34 146 38	WILLIAM MITCHELL	QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080092	0-5044 M W2NW	13 146 40	JOHN NOONDAY	NAH WAH QUAY GE SHIG
F534080093A	0-0998 M SWNE & NWSE	32 146 39	CHRISTINA FAIRBANKS BEAULIEU	
F534080097	0-0056 B S2SE	24 141 42	NINA E MCARTHUR	
F534080098	0-0108 B LOT 3 & SENW	06 142 41	GERTIE C. DUNNELL MCLEAN	
F534080098A	A-0077 B LOT 5 SENE	06 142 41	GERTIE C. DUNNELL MCCLEAN	
		01 142 42		
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F534080102	0-0055 B SENW	24 141 42	JESSIE G MCARTHUR DAWLEY	
F534080102A	0-0055 B NESW	24 141 42	JESSIE GERTRUDE MCARTHUR	
F534080103	A-3154 M LOTS 1 & 2	24 143 39	CLARA MOKOMANIC MOSSMAN	
F534080104	A-1088 M N2SE	16 145 42	PEARL IRENE FUNK	
F534080106	0-4954 C S2S2SWNE	01 146 38	MRS. TOM SKINAWAY	O GAH BAY BAH KAH CO NAH MO QUAY
F534080106A	0-4954 C S2S2SENE	01 146 38	MRS. TOM SKINAWAY	O GAH BAY BAH KAH CO NAH MO QUAY
F534080106B	0-4954 C LOT 2	05 144 38	MRS. TOM SKINAWAY	O GAH BAY BAH KAH CO NAH MO QUAY
F534080106E	0-4954 M S2NENE	35 146 39	MRS. TOM SKINAWAY	O GAH BAY BAH KAH CO NAH MO QUAY
F534080109	A-2644 M NENE	23 143 40	FRANCES STRAND	KE ME WUN E BE NAIS EKE
F534080109A	A-2644 M LOT 11	13 143 40	FRANCES STAND	KE ME WUN E BE NAIS EKE
F534080111	0-1862 B S2NW	23 141 38		I EEN DAH CUMIG O QUAY
F534080112A	A-2947 M E2NE	24 145 39	JOHN HUTCHINSON	
F534080115	0-5060 M SENE NWSW	34 146 40	BAZIL	WAH PAH GAIS
		35 146 40		
F534080115A	A-3031 M SWSE	28 145 42	BAZIL	WAH PAH GAIS
F534080115B	A-3031 M SWNW	25 145 42	BAZIL	WAH PAH GAIS
F534080116	0-0069 M NWSE	02 144 41	MABEL DARCO EGAN	
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F534080118	A-1802 M LOT 3 & W2NWSE	12 146 39	MAGGIE MORRISON BLAIR	
F534080118A	0-2477 M NESW & NWSE	19 145 40	MAGGIE MORRISON BLAIR	
F5340801190A	A-2494 M LOTS 1 & 2	03 145 40	MRS. HAMLIN CURTIS	PEENG GWAY
F534080120	0-0113 M E2SW	04 143 41		AH JE JAUK E QUAY
F534080121	0-3362 B SENE & NESW	28 142 42		SHE BAH KE SHIG O QUAY
F534080122	A-2958 C S2NW	05 144 38	LUCY SUTTON	ME ZHAH KE WE GAH BOW E QUAY
F534080123	0-0389 M LOTS 5, 6 & NWSW	26 143 40		O GICK AUNCE
F534080123E	A-0297 M LOTS 2, 4 & SWNW	16 143 40		O GICK AUNCE
F534080123I	A-0297 M LOTS 2, 4 & SWNW	26 143 40		O GICK AUNCE
F534080125	0-3331 M W2NW	14 144 39		AH ZHE TAY KE SHIG O QUAY
F534080126	0-2295 M LOTS 6 & 7	07 144 40		MAY MIS QUON O WAY
F534080126A	A-1678 M S2MWMW	25 145 42		MAY MIS QUON O WAY

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F534080127	O-2764 B S2NE	23 141 38	NO WE GWON AY BE QUAY
F534080128	O-2044 B LOTS 3 & 4	01 141 38	WAH WE YAY GE SHIG
F534080128A	A-1490 C LOTS 2,4,6	15 143 38	WAH WE YAY GE SHIG
F534080128B	A-1490 C LOTS 2,4,6	15 143 38	WHITE EARTH BAND
F534080130	A-0798 C SWNE	36 144 38	WILLIAM WILLIAMS
F534080130A	A-0798 C SESE	36 144 38	WILLIAM WILLIAMS
F534080130B	A-0798 C E2NENW	23 144 38	WILLIAM WILLIAMS
F534080135	O-0613 B LOT 1 & SENE	23 142 41	
F534080136	A-1883 M NWSW	26 144 39	ANNA DOOR WEISE
F534080136A	A-1883 M NWSE	13 144 39	ANNA DOOR WEISE
F534080137	O-3358 M LOT 2 & SESW	16 143 40	
F534080137A	O-3358 M LOT 2 & SESW	16 143 40	
F534080137B	A-1864 B LOT 5 & W2 LOT 6	30 142 39	
	N2S2 LOT 6	30 142 39	
F534080139	O-0053 B NENE	25 142 42	MARY JANE MCDONALD
	NWSW	16 142 41	
F534080139A	A-0032 B SWSW	01 142 39	MARY JANE MCDONALD
	NWNW	12 142 39	
F534080142B	O-2149 B S2SE	10 142 38	
F534080146	O-0190 B SENE	23 141 41	EVA A. BRUNETTE MANYPENNY
F534080146A	O-0190 B SWNE	28 141 42	EVA A. BRUNETTE MANYPENNY
F534080146B	A-0129 B NESE	23 141 41	EVA A. BRUNETTE MANYPENNY
	NWSW	24 141 41	
F534080150	O-0360 B N2SW	15 141 42	HAZEL RUTH PERRY
F534080150A	A-0268 B SWSW	11 142 39	HAZEL RUTH PERRY
	NENE	15 141 42	
F534080151	A-1507 B E2SW	33 141 38	
F534080153	O-0511 M SWSW	02 146 41	MARY BEAULIEU RUE
	NENE	11 146 41	
F534080154	O-2516 B LOT 2	02 142 40	MAGGIE SAGATOSE
F534080154A	O-2516 M SWSE	35 143 40	MAGGIE SAGATOSE
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F534080155	O-2054 B W2SW	33 141 38	
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F534080155B	A-1493 B SWNE & SENW	04 142 38	
F534080155C	A-1493 B SWNE & SENW	04 142 38	
F534080155D	A-1493 B SWNE & SENW	04 142 38	
F534080157	O-0350 M S2NE	20 145 42	GLADYS WOODBURY
F534080160	O-0312 B SESW & SWSE	21 141 42	CLARA BELLEFEUILLE LAJOIE
F534080160A	A-0227 B N2NE	16 141 42	CLARA BELLEFEUILLE LAJOIE
F534080161M	O-3457 M LOT 3 & 4	28 144 39	HENRIETTA MARTIN
F534080161R	O-3457 M NWSE	28 144 39	HENRIETTA MARTIN
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F534080161Y	O-3457 M MB OF NWSE	28 144 39	HENRIETTA MARTIN
F534080171	O-3477 M S2NE	06 145 41	EMMA HILL
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F534080172	O-1799 M W2SE	21 144 39	
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F534080174D	O-0001 B NENW	26 142 41	JOSEPH WRIGHT
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F534080175	O-3845 M LOT 1 & NWSE	33 143 39	
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F534080176	O-2827 B LOT 5	19 141 37	
	LOT 1	30 141 37	
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	SESE	06 143 39	
F534080179	O-0325 B LOT 3	34 141 42	SARAH BISSON WELTZIN
	LOT 2 & NESE	27 141 42	
F534080179A	A-0237 B W2SW	09 141 42	SARAH BISSON WELTZIN
F534080189A	O-3342 M NESE	18 146 42	IRENE DOUGLASS HARRIS
	NWSW	17 146 42	
F534080208B	A-2052 B LOT 2 & SWNE	01 141 37	JANE TAYLOR
F534080226	O-5175 M LOT 2	23 143 39	CLARA MOKOMANIC MOSSMAN
F534080230	A-2531 M W2SW	25 143 42	HAZEL AGNES QUINN
F534080232	O-1551 M S2SE	29 143 41	FLORENCE EMMA CHRISTENSON ROY
F534080233A	O-0441 M LOTS 1 & 2	03 146 39	MARY JANE ROY MCCLOSKEY
F534080235	A-0704 B NENE	07 141 39	JOSEPH F. PEAKE
F534080235A	A-0704 B NWNW	08 141 39	JOSEPH F. PEAKE
F534080236	O-3574 M S2NW	15 145 40	JOSETTE STEVENS ROSS
F534080238A	O-0944 M W2SE	02 146 39	WHITE EARTH BAND
F534080239	O-4828 M NESE	27 146 40	OLIVE INGA SNETZINGER TRNKA
F534080239A	O-4828 M NWSW	26 146 40	OLIVE INGA SNETZINGER
F534080242	O-0042 M LOT 2	02 145 42	GRACIE SARAH PERSON
	SWSE	35 146 42	
F534080245A	O-3340 M NWNW	17 146 42	RUTH DOUGLASS SHEALLY COUNIHAN
	NENE	18 146 42	
F534080252A	O-3237 M SESE	13 144 42	WHITE EARTH BAND
	NENE	24 144 42	
F534080259	A-2146 C SENE	21 143 38	GEORGIANNA SCOVILLE
F534080267	A-1386 B W2SW	14 142 37	WILLIAM EDWIN ANDREWS
F534080268A	A-2786 M W2NW	20 144 40	EDNA M. WRIGHT TONNESON

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F534080271	O-0666 B LOT 2 & SENE	33 141 38	NE ZHO DAIN
F534080271A	A-0519 B LOTS 1 & 2	02 141 38	NE ZHO DAIN
F534080278	O-2622 B W2NW	09 141 38	MINNIE FINEDAY ROCK
F534080279	O-4517 M W2NE	27 146 39	MAGGIE FISHER
F534080280A	A-0025 M LOT 2 & NWNW	25 144 40	PAUL G. PERSON
F534080281	A-2196 M NWNE	23 144 39	MARY RICHARDSON
F534080284C	O-2051 B		KE WE ZAW WAUN DE BAY
F534080286	O-0191 B W2NE	33 142 42	SOPHIA BRUNETTE
F534080286A	A-0130 B E2NW	20 142 38	SOPHIA BRUNETTE
F534080287	O-0039 M NWNE	36 145 41	LIZZIE BEAULIEU PERSON
F534080288	O-0311 B NESW & NWSE	21 141 42	AGNES BELLEFEUILLE
F534080289	O-0543 M E2SE	27 145 41	CLARA ROY MATTISON
F534080289A	A-0406 M S2NW	03 146 39	CLARA ROY MATTISON
F534080292	O-0116 M N2SW	33 143 41	EVA ROY WADENAH
F534080293	A-0443 M SESW	06 146 41	GRACE GENEVIEVE BEAULIEU COX
F534080294	O-0345 B SENE	35 141 41	CATHERINE MCDUGALL
F534080294A	O-0345 B SWSW	34 141 41	CATHERINE MCDUGALL
F534080294B	A-0247 B LOT 3 & SWSE LOT 1	26 141 41	CATHERINE MCDUGALL
		35 141 41	
F534080295	O-0115 M S2SW	33 143 41	
F534080296	O-0040 M W2SW E2SE	21 145 41	MARIA ELLEN PERSON
		20 145 41	
F534080297A	O-0334 B W2SW	22 141 42	OLIVE BELLEFEUILLE TUCKER
F534080299	O-0519 B E2SE	23 142 41	MATILDA LOUZON LEGO
F534080299A	A-0382 B W2NW	34 142 40	MATILDA LOUZON LEGO
F534080300	O-0231 M W2NE	24 143 41	DANIEL HAMLIN
F534080301	A-2016 M LOT 7 & SWNE LOT 5	19 146 39	
		20 146 39	AISH E GAH BOW
F534080302	A-0096 C SENE	22 143 38	BENJAMIN MANYPENNY
F534080303	O-2512 B LOT 4 SWSW	02 142 40	
		35 143 40	PED WAY WAY GAH BOW EAK
F534080304	A-2859 M SWSW SESE	15 143 39	
		16 143 39	O GIT UB
F534080305	O-4696 B SWNE	02 142 37	
F534080305A	O-4696 B LOT 7	08 142 37	WAH DE NAH
F534080308	A-1803 M E2SW	13 146 39	MARIE ROY
F534080308A	A-1803 M E2SW	13 146 39	MARIE ROY
F534080308C	A-1803 C S2S2SENE	05 143 38	MARIA ROY
F534080309	O-4247 B S2NW	15 141 42	ANGELINE TROTOCHAND LECLAIRE
F534080309A	A-0956 C S2NE	28 143 38	ANGELINE TROTOCHAND LECLAIRE
F534080311B	O-0573 B E2NE	08 141 41	EVA VAN WERT SWEET
F534080312	A-0354 M S2NW	10 145 42	EUGENIE DORA BISSON
F534080313A	A-0466 B W2NE	27 142 40	JANE WILSON
F534080314B	A-2983 C LOT 6 & SWNE	30 143 38	TOM DORR
F534080314C	A-2983 C LOT 6 & SWNE	30 143 38	TOM DORR
F534080314D	A-2983 C LOT 6 & SWNE	30 143 38	TOM DORR
F534080314G	A-2983 C SWNE	30 143 38	TOM DORR
F534080314H	A-2983 C SWNE	30 143 38	TOM DORR
F534080314I	A-2983 C SWNE	30 143 38	TOM DORR
F534080314L	A-2983 M SENE & NESE	26 143 39	TOM DORR
F534080314M	A-2983 M SENE & NESE	26 143 39	TOM DORR
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F534080314Q	A-2983 M LOT 3	05 143 39	TOM DORR
F534080314R	A-2983 M LOT 3	05 143 39	TOM DORR
F534080314S	A-2983 M LOT 3	05 143 39	TOM DORR
F534080315	O-3649 M N2SE	17 145 41	ELLEN BUNKER
F534080316	O-0278 M S2NW	15 143 41	JANE SAICE
F534080316A	O-0278 M S2NW	15 143 41	JANE SAICE
F534080317	O-0071 M LOT 1 & SWNE	02 145 41	CHARLOTTE MORRISON CARLSON
F534080317A	A-1738 M W2SW	28 146 39	CHARLOTTE MORRISON CARLSON
F534080318	O-4892 C S2NW	16 144 38	
F534080318A	A-2825 M SWNW & NWSW	10 143 39	
F534080319	A-1662 C N2SW	29 144 38	
F534080320	A-2373 B SWNE & NWSE	02 142 40	
F534080321	O-1018 M S2SW	08 145 42	ANGELINE VILLEBRUN HILSTAD
F534080321A	A-0789 C E2SE	12 143 38	ANGELINE VILLEBRUN HILSTAD
F534080322	A-1487 C SWSW	09 143 38	
F534080322A	A-1487 C NWNW	16 143 38	
F534080323	O-2042 B E2NE	08 142 38	
F534080323A	A-1488 C NWSW	09 143 38	
	S2S2SESE	06 143 38	
F534080323B	A-1488 C LOT 1	09 143 38	
F534080324	A-0547 B LOT 8	07 142 40	
F534080325	O-0441 M LOTS 1 & 2	03 146 39	MARY JANE ROY MCCLOSKEY
F534080325A	A-0336 M LOT 3	33 146 41	MARY JANE ROY MCCLOSKEY
F534080326	O-0261 M LOT 5 & NESW	10 146 41	JOSEPHINE GAGNON
F534080326A	A-0176 B W2NW LOT 2	22 141 40	JOSEPHINE GAGNON
		23 142 40	
F534080327	O-0396 M SWNE & NWSE	12 144 40	JOSEPHINE MADISON
F534080327A	A-0302 M SENE & NESE	12 144 40	JOSEPHINE MADISON
F534080328	O-0373 M NESE	25 144 41	EVANGELINE CASWELL
F534080329	O-0142 M E2SE SWNE	21 144 39	JESSIE WARREN
		28 144 39	

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F534080330	O-0522 M NENE	19 146 40	CLARA VEZINA	
	NWNW	20 146 40		
F534080330A	A-0388 M LOTS 3 & 7	04 145 39	CLARA VEZINA	
F534080331	O-2277 C N2NW	12 144 38		
F534080332A	O-0436 B LOT 1 & NENE	31 141 37	CHARLES	SAH GAH GE WAY BE QUAY
F534080333	O-0074 B NWSW	27 142 40	IDA HOWARD	PO GO WAY CUMIG WABE
	NESE	28 142 40		O MY AH O SAY QUAY
F534080334	O-0615 B LOT 3	24 142 41	W. K. BROWN	
	LOT 11	13 142 41		BAY BAH AH TAY GAY
F534080335A	A-0235 B W2NW	09 141 42	ROSE BISSON	
F534080336	O-0675 B NESE	29 142 42	ALICE HORTANCE MEE	
	NWSW	28 142 42		
F534080336A	A-0525 B LOTS 10 & 11	31 142 42	ALICE HORTANCE MEE	
F534080337	O-1754 B E2NE	29 141 37		E NE NEE
F534080338	A-0022 C E2SE	13 145 38	IDA BEAULIEU REAM	
F534080339	O-1914 B S2NE	21 142 37		PUH NE ZHO NUB EAK
F534080339A	A-1408 C S2NE	15 143 38		PUH NE ZHO NUB EAK
F534080340	O-0283 B LOT 1 & SENE	05 142 41	CLARA THOMAS	
F534080340A	A-0194 B NWSE & SWNE	14 141 40	CLARA THOMAS	
F5340803421	O-0465 B N2SW, SWSE, SESW	34 142 41	MARGARET BISSON	
F534080343A	O-0640 B SESE	09 141 41	NANCY CAMPBELL	
	LOT 1	16 141 41		
F534080344N	O-0544 B S2NW	34 142 41	MARGARET BISSON	
F534080346	O-0299 B W2NE	35 141 41	BETSY MCDUGALL	
F534080347	O-0197 B S2SE	32 141 40	ISABELLE MONCHAMP	
F534080347A	A-0134 B N2NW	11 141 42	ISABELLE MONCHAMP	
F534080348A	A-0189 C LOT 3 & SENW	07 143 38	MAGGIE FAIRBANKS	
F534080351	O-2049 B SWNW	22 141 39		KAH GE GAY WUN A QUOD O QUAY
	SENE	21 141 39		
F534080351A	O-2049 B SWNW	22 141 39	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	SENE	21 141 39		
F534080352	A-2929 B W2SESW	11 141 40		KE WAY GE SHIG O QUAY
F534080353	O-4842 M SESE	34 145 39	EVA CARRIE BELL	
F534080353A	A-2581 M S2NE	34 145 39	EVA CARRIE BELL	
F534080353B	O-4842 M NESE	34 145 39	CARRIE EVA BELL	
F534080354	O-1241 B SESW & SWSE	14 141 42	MARY TROTOCHAUD	
F534080354A	A-0972 M E2NE	36 145 40	MARY TROTOCHAUD	
F534080355	O-0252 B SWSE & SESW	12 141 41	JOSEPH FOSTER	
F534080356	O-1701 B W2NW	25 141 37	JOHN JONES	KAY WE TAH WAY WID UNG
F534080356A	A-1268 B E2SE	14 142 37	JOHN JONES	KAY WE TAH WAY WID UNG
F534080358A	O-0598 M E2NE	31 143 41		MIN DE MON TEN
F534080359	A-1961 C S2SE	32 146 38	BERTIE BUNKER	
F534080360	O-0472 B E2SE	35 142 42	RACHAEL BISSON VEZINA	
F534080360A	A-0365 B S2SW	36 142 42	RACHAEL BISSON VEZINA	
F534080361	A-0076 M E2SW	25 143 42	LEOBA DUNNELL LACHAPELLE	
F534080362	O-0542 M E2NE	27 145 41	BERTHA ROY ST. CLAIR	
F534080362A	A-0405 M S2NE	03 146 39	BERTHA ROY ST. CLAIR	
F534080363	O-0038 M E2SW	35 146 42	SARAH BEAULIEU	
F534080363A	A-0023 C E2NE	24 145 38	SARAH BEAULIEU	
F534080364	O-0648 B NWSW	22 142 42	ANNIE BELLANGER CHASE	
F534080364A	O-0648 B SENW	16 141 39	ANNIE BELLANGER CHASE	
F534080364B	A-0506 B LOTS 1 & 2	01 141 41	ANNIE BELLANGER CHASE	
	LOT 5	06 141 40		
F534080365	O-0632 M S2SE	03 145 41	JOHN H. FAIRBANKS	
F534080366	O-0489 B N2NW	28 141 42	OLIVE E. BISSON	
F534080366A	A-0368 M E2SE	14 143 42	OLIVE E. BISSON	
F534080367A	O-0608 M N2NW	26 144 39	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534080368	O-0773 B SENE	17 141 42	IDA SARAH FAIRBANKS	
	SENE	15 141 41		
F534080368A	A-0598 M LOTS 1 & 6	31 145 42	IDA SARAH FAIRBANKS	
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F534080369A	A-0596 M LOTS 3 & 4	31 145 42	SOPHIA C. FAIRBANKS	
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F534080370A	A-0085 C LOTS 3 & 4	04 143 38	IZOLA WARREN EARTH	
F534080371	A-0267 C W2NW	25 144 38	LILLIE MCDUGALL	
F534080372	O-0173 M SWSE	35 144 41	EMMA J. BRANCHAUD VIZENOR	
F534080373	O-0586 B S2NW	21 141 37	MARY ASPINWALL	
F534080373A	A-0457 C W2NE	33 144 38	MARY ASPINWALL	
F534080374	O-4620 M E2NE	36 146 40		AH ZHOW AUS IN O QUAY
F534080374A	A-2231 C W2NW	20 146 38	MRS. BILLY HILL	AH ZHOW AUS IN O QUAY
F534080376	A-0339 M N2SWSW	08 144 40	CATHERINE ROY FINN	
F534080376A	O-0449 M LOTS 3 & 4	02 144 39	CATHERINE ROY FINN LYONS	
F534080376B	O-0449 M LOTS 4 & 5	06 146 41	CATHERINE ROY FINN LYONS	
F534080377	A-0209 B NWSW	33 141 40	ETHEL RICE	
F534080377A	A-0209 B NWSE	07 141 41	ETHEL RICE	
F534080378	O-0492 B LOT 1 & NWNW	31 141 42	MARY BISSON FREDRICKSON	
F534080378A	A-0371 C SWSW	17 144 38	MARY BISSON FREDRICKSON	
	W2S2SWNE	09 141 41		
F534080378B	A-0371 B LOT 1	03 142 37	MARY BISSON FREDRICKSON	
F534080379	O-0681 M LOT 4 & NWSW	03 145 41	CATHERINE L. FAIRBANKS	
F534080379A	A-0531 M NUNE & NENW	10 145 39	CATHERINE L. FAIRBANKS	
F534080380	O-0521 M E2NW	20 146 40	MARY VEZINA HAMLIN THAYER	
F534080380A	A-0387 C N2NESE	33 145 38	MARY VEZINA HAMLIN THAYER	
	LOT 7	14 145 40		
	LOT 4	04 145 39		

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F534080381	0-0676 B W2SW	29 142 42	CAROLINE ELEANOR MEE	
F534080382	0-0534 M LOTS 2 & 3	05 146 41	NANCY ROY	
F534080382A	A-0395 C W2SW	16 146 38	NANCY ROY	
F534080383	0-2677 M NWSW	02 146 40	SUSIE BONGA	
	NESE	03 146 40		
F534080385	0-1421 B SESE	21 142 42	MARIA E. BISSON AITKINS	
	NENE	28 142 42		
F534080385A	A-1185 B S2SE	11 141 42	MARIA E. BISSON AITKINS	
F534080387	A-0400 C SESW	33 145 38	FRANK D. ROY	
F534080388	0-0089 M NENW	09 143 42	LILLY BELLECOURT	
	SESW	04 143 42		
F534080388A	A-0058 M E2SW	05 143 40	LILLY BELLECOURT	
F534080389A	A-1854 B W2SE	16 142 39		PIN DE GAY GE SHIG
F534080389B	A-1854 B W2SE	16 142 39		PIN DE GAY GE SHIG
F534080390	A-1856 C S2SW	34 145 38		CO EEN GUN
F534080391	0-0112 B E2SE	20 142 42	MARIA LACHAPELLE	
F534080393	0-3683 C W2SW	04 145 38	JULIAM LAPRAIRIE	
F534080400	0-0599 B W2NE	13 142 40	SOPHIA BROWN	
F534080401	A-0482 B W2NW	13 141 40	JENNIE KING	KE ZHE BAUNCE
F534080402	0-0482 B E2SE	32 142 40	LAURA BISSON PAQUIN	
F534080403	A-1555 B W2NE	18 142 38		BAY BAH DAUN GAY AUSH
F534080404	A-2964 M SWSE	11 143 40		SHIN WAUK
	NWNE	23 143 40		
F534080404B	A-2964 M SWSE	11 143 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	NWNE	23 143 40		
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	SESW	33 143 40		
F534080405C	0-2739 M W2SE	35 145 40		BE WAH BE KE GO ZHE QUAY
F534080406	0-0337 B W2NW	32 141 41	ELLA LEONA BELLEFEUILLE	
F534080406A	A-0256 M SESE	18 143 41	ELLA LEONA BELLEFEUILLE	
	SWSW	17 143 41		
F534080407	0-0800 M NWNE & NENW	08 143 40	FLORE LEITH	
F534080409	0-0408 M W2SW	29 146 40	JOHN DUPRE	
F534080409A	0-0408 M W2SW	29 146 40	JOHN DUPRE	
F534080410	0-5018 M SESE	24 146 39	LUCY SUTTON	ME SHAH KE WE GAN BOW E QUAY
	NESW	36 146 39		
F534080411	0-0843 M W2SW	17 143 40	LUCY SANTWIER	
F534080413	0-0280 M LOT 2 & SENW	05 143 42	MARY SAICE VANOSS	
F534080414	0-0099 M W2NE	09 143 42	JULIA BELLECOURT	
F534080414A	A-0065 M W2SE	29 143 42	JULIA BELLECOURT	
F534080415	0-0081 M S2NW	03 143 42	PRISTILLA BELLECOURT	
F534080415A	A-0052 B S2NW	23 141 40	PRISTILLA BELLECOURT	
F534080416	A-0059 M W2SW	15 143 42	MARY BELLECOURT RICHARDSON	
F534080416A	0-0087 M SENW & NESW	10 143 42	MARY BELLECOURT RICHARDSON	
F534080417	0-0088 M W2NW	20 146 42	GERTIE BELLECOURT	
F534080418	A-0057 M W2SE	03 143 40	GERTIE BELLECOURT	
F534080419	0-0688 M E2SE	20 143 41	LILLIAN KING JACKSON	TAH BUS E KE SHIG
F534080419A	A-0536 B LOT 2 & SWNE	03 142 40	LILLIAN KING JACKSON	TAH BUS E KE SHIG
F534080420	0-0888 M NWNW	34 143 41	JULIA WILLIAMS PHILIPS	
F534080420A	0-0888 M NWNE	27 143 41	JULIA WILLIAMS PHILIPS	
F534080420B	A-0689 M E2NE	27 143 41	JULIA WILLIAMS PHILIPS	
F534080421	0-0583 B E2SW	25 142 42	CARRIE BROWN	
F534080421A	A-0454 M E2NE	31 145 42	CARRIE BROWN	
F534080423B	A-0690 M SESW	34 143 41	MINNIE C. WILLIAMS WOODS LABELLE	
F534080423C	0-0889 M SENW	27 143 41	MINNIE C. WILLIAMS WOODS LABELLE	
F534080424	0-0687 M W2SW	29 143 41	CARRIE (MRS. ERNEST BROWN) KING	AYN DUS
F534080425	0-1108 B LOTS 1 & 2	04 142 39	MRS. JANE POTTER	KAY BAY GE SHIG O QUAY
F534080426	0-2022 B S2SW	23 141 38		KAH WE TAH YAUSH E QUAY
F534080427G	A-0497 B SWSW	01 142 37	HENRY BELLANGER	
	NWNW	12 142 37		
F534080428	0-0922 B S2NW	22 141 37	ANGELIQUE NORCROSS BONGA	
F534080429	0-0929 M W2SW	23 146 42	HENRY ASPINWALL	
F534080429A	A-0715 M W2SE	25 145 39	HENRY ASPINWALL	
F534080429B	A-0715 M W2SE	25 145 39	HENRY ASPINWALL	
F534080430	0-0899 B SESE	06 142 41	ALICE CATHERINE HEISLER CLARK	
	SWSW	05 142 41		
F534080430A	A-0694 B SWNE & SENW	01 142 42	ALICE CATHERINE HEISLER CLARK	
F534080431	0-4673 M LOT 10 & NWSE	31 143 42	SUSAN BOSWELL	E QUAY ZAINCE
F534080431A	A-2285 M LOT 5	22 143 39	SUSAN BOSWELL	E QUAY ZAINCE
F534080431B	A-2285 B LOTS 1 & 2	19 142 37	SUSAN BOSWELL	E QUAY ZAINCE
F534080432	0-0809 M S2SW	01 143 42	LEOBA PARISIEN	
F534080432A	A-0628 M W2SE	23 143 42	LEOBA PARISIEN	
F534080433	A-0669 M LOT 3	19 143 42	MARTHA C. ROGERS	
F534080433A	A-0669 M SENW	23 143 42	MARTHA C. ROGERS	
F534080434	A-0728 M SWSW	02 143 40	HELENA BELLECOURT DYLKOWSKI	
	S2N2SESE&S2SESE	03 143 40		
F534080435	A-0178 B SESE	16 141 40	JULIA IRENE GAGNON STARKEY	
	SWSW	15 141 40		
F534080435A	0-0263 M E2NW	23 143 41	JULIA IRENE GAGNON STARKEY	
F534080437	0-0940 B S2SE	02 141 40	MARTHA LEECY	

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F534080438	A-0735 M NWNW & NENW	12 145 42	RUTH LEECY	
F534080441	O-0976 M E2SE	30 143 42	MABEL BERRY	
F534080441A	A-0760 M W2SW	29 143 42	MABEL BERRY	
F534080442	O-0963 B LOT 4 & SESW	18 141 40	LIZZIE BRUNETTE	
F534080442A	A-0749 B LOT 1	19 141 40	LIZZIE BRUNETTE	
F534080442B	A-0749 B NENW	19 141 40	LIZZIE BRUNETTE	
F534080443	O-0950 M SWSW	11 143 41	SOPHIA BELLECOURT	
	NWNW	14 143 41		
F534080443A	A-0726 M N2SE	01 143 42	SOPHIA BELLECOURT	
F534080444A	O-0985 M S2NE	19 146 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534080445	O-0770 B E2SE	17 141 42	EMMA LINDA FAIRBANKS	
F534080445A	A-0595 M LOTS 8 & 9	31 145 42	EMMA LINDA FAIRBANKS	
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F534080446A	A-0601 B W2NE	30 142 41	JANE ST. CLAIR GREEN	
F534080447	O-3466 M S2SE	21 146 41	LOUISA DEGAN	
F534080450	O-0680 M LOT 3 & SENW	03 145 41	MARY SARAH FAIRBANKS	
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F534080452	O-0831 B E2NE	10 141 40	MARY PARKER	E QUAY WAY YAUM
F534080452A	A-0648 B LOT 3 & NWSW	02 141 39	MARY PARKER	E QUAY WAY YAUM
F534080453	A-0207 M W2SW	29 145 42	MARY RICE	
F534080454	O-0569 B SWNE	27 142 41	MAGGIE VAN WERT	
	SESE	26 142 41		
F534080454A	A-0433 B NWNW & NENW	28 142 40	MAGGIE VAN WERT	
F534080466	O-4724 M S2NE	13 145 42	MARY (MAGGIE) WILSON	E QUAY ZAINCE
F534080466A	A-2334 M S2SE	27 143 39	MARY (MAGGIE) WILSON	E QUAY ZAINCE
F534080467	O-0634 B LOTS 5,6 & NESE	14 141 41	MAGGIE FAIRBANKS	
F534080467A	O-0634 B LOTS 5,6 & NESE	14 141 41	MAGGIE FAIRBANKS	
F534080468A	O-2237 C NWSE	02 144 38		QUE WE ZAINCE
F534080471	A-2853 C SESE	11 143 38		NAY GWON ABE
	SESW	18 143 38		
F534080473	A-0584 B NENESE	09 142 39	FLORENCE H. MORRISON	
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F534080481B	O-2142 B SWNE & SENW	08 142 38		O GE MAH WUB E QUAY
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F534080482	A-1279 B W2NW	27 141 38	JIM JONES	AYSH QUAY BE TUNG
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F534080486	O-0865 M SESE	08 143 42	MARIA SANTWIER TURPIN	
	SWSW	09 143 42		
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F534080491A	A-0236 B S2NW	09 141 42	EMMA BISSON	
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F534080495	A-2320 C S2SE	28 143 38		PAY SHE QUE WE ZAINCE
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F534080506	A-2826 C N2SW	16 144 38		O MAH DWAY AUSH E QUAY
F534080507	O-1021 M W2NE	19 145 42	MARY ROSE VIVIER	
F534080508	O-1019 M W2SE	19 145 42	JULIA VIVIER	
F534080509	O-1013 M W2SE	18 145 42	MADLINE VILLEBRUN	
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F534080510A	O-1004 B LOTS 4 & 5	19 141 40	SUSAN ST. CLAIR HOGAN	
F534080510B	A-0778 C E2NENW & E2W2NENW	19 144 38	SUSAN ST. CLAIR HOGAN	
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			LERCHE	
F534080511A	O-0575 B SWNW	09 141 41	GERTRUDE SWEET ST. CLAIR	
			LERCHE	

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F534080511B	A-0427 B SENW & NWSE	03	142 42	GERTRUDE SWEET ST. CLAIR LERCHE
F534080512B	O-0955 B			ANGELINE BRUNETTE
F534080513	O-0954 B NESW & NWSE	22	141 41	LOUIS BRUNETTE
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F534080516	O-0657 B SWSE & SESW NENW	18	141 41	MARGARET MCARTHUR
F534080517	A-1703 C SWNE & NWSE	36	145 38	MRS. JOHN SMITH
F534080518A	O-2301 M LOT 1	29	146 39	MRS. JOHN HUDSON BROWN
F534080518B	A-1960 M LOTS 1 & 2	19	144 39	MRS. JOHN HUDSON BROWN
F534080520	O-3550 M S2NE	15	145 40	
F534080521	O-4836 M E2SE	27	143 42	SOPHRONIA LUCIER
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F534080524	O-0908 M NENW NENE	21	145 41	DANIEL DARCO
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F534080525	A-2961 M N2NW	13	143 38	DANIEL DARCO
F534080526	O-4261 M W2NE	14	143 38	
F534080526B	O-4981 M W2NE	23	144 39	FRANK PIKE
F534080527	A-1676 M NWSE & SESW	32	145 41	
F534080528	O-1197 B LOTS 1 & 2	10	144 40	JOHN PE DAUS E GAY
F534080530	O-3217 M SESE NWSW	18	142 42	LIZZIE KNICKERBOCKER
F534080531	A-0359 C E2NW	24	144 42	MARGARET AUGUSTIN GRAVES
F534080533	O-3423 M S2SW	01	144 42	
F534080534	O-2566 M SENW & SWNE	09	146 38	LOUISA CORA BISSON
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F534080538A	A-0671 C SESE	15	144 38	MRS. JENNIE MORGAN
F534080538B	A-0671 C NENE	16	144 38	
F534080539	A-0955 C N2NE	08	143 42	PETER LOUIS TURPIN
F534080540	O-4998 M E2NW	16	144 38	PETER LOUIS TURPIN
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F534080542A	A-0283 C N. 10 ACRES NESE	34	143 42	MRS. PETER MOOSE
F534080542B	A-0283 C S. 30 ACRES NESE	18	141 39	MRS. PETER MOOSE
F534080542C	A-0283 C NENE	09	144 38	EAGLE CASWELL
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F534080547B	O-0972 M LOTS 5 & 8	02	143 42	CATHERINE PARISIEN
F534080548	O-0966 B SENW	02	143 38	MATTIE BERRY FAIRBANKS
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F534080554	O-1362 M W2SW	14	146 38	LOUISA PIKE
F534080554A	A-1065 C LOT 1	03	142 39	CLEM POTTER
F534080554B	A-1065 B NESE	10	145 40	LUCY HILL
F534080555	O-1451 M SESE SWSW	16	143 42	AGNES BRISBOIS
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F534080562	O-2743 B LOT 1 & SENE	27	144 40	SARAH CHARETTE WRIGHT
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		08	144 40	CHARLOTTE BELLANGER
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		11	144 40	CHARLOTTE BELLANGER
		02	141 42	SUSAN M. LACY BARBOUR
		31	144 40	MARY ROBERTS JOHNSON
		24	143 38	MARY ROBERTS JOHNSON

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F534080571A	A-0885 M SESW & SWSE	18 143 40	JOSEPHINE SMITH	
F534080572	0-4621 M S2SW	11 145 42	HATTIE HILL	
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F534080575E	0-0135 M S2SW	03 145 39	WILLIAM VINCENT WARREN	PAISH E GE GAH BOW
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	W2E2SESW	28 146 38		
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	W2E2SESW	28 146 38		
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	NENE	16 141 40		
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	SESE	06 142 39		
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	NWNW	21 145 41		
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F534080604	A-1100 M N2NW	23 144 40	LOUISA BELLECOURT BEAULIEU	
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	LOT 4	18 143 40		
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F534080610A	A-0942 B LOT 4 & SWNW	03 141 39	JOSEPHINE JOHNSON BEAUDREAU	
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F534080612	0-1368 M W2NW	10 143 41	SUSAN JACKSON BELLAND	
F534080613	A-1064 B N2SESE & NESE	17 142 39	ISABELLE BRISBOIS GREEN	
	N2S2SESE	17 142 39		
F534080614	0-4177 B N2SE	27 142 41	AUGUSTINE BELLANGER	
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F534080616	0-1073 B NESE	09 141 40	ANGELINE VEZINA HANSON	
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F534080621	O-1161 B W2SE	04 141 40	ANNIE FAIRBANKS GRAVELLE WILLIAMS	
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F534080625	O-1274 M LOT 4 SESW	01 145 41	AMELIA BLAIR BELLEFEUILLE	
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F534080627	O-1271 M LOT 2 & NWNE	18 143 42	VIRGINIA LADOUX	
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F534080638A	A-1232 C E2NE	18 142 37	JULIA BRANCHAUD VANOSS	
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F534080642RR	O-1808 B MB OF W2NE	33 141 37	JOHN SLOAN ROCK	AH SIN W WAH CUMIG
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F534080642T	O-1808 B MB OF W2NE	33 141 37	JOHN SLOAN ROCK	AH SIN W WAH CUMIG
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F534080642W	O-1808 B MB OF W2NE	33 141 37	JOHN SLOAN ROCK	AH SIN W WAH CUMIG
F534080642X	O-1808 B MB OF W2NE	33 141 37	JOHN SLOAN ROCK	AH SIN W WAH CUMIG
F534080642Y	O-1808 B MB OF W2NE	33 141 37	JOHN SLOAN ROCK	AH SIN W WAH CUMIG
F534080644	O-4885 M E2NW	12 146 40		AH ZHOW
F534080644B	A-2813 M E2SW	12 146 40		AH ZHOW
F534080646B	A-1849 M LOT 4 SENE	05 144 41	CARRIE BROWN	
F534080647	A-0953 C W2SW	27 145 39		
F534080650	O-4927 C NWNE	33 144 38	MOSES TROTOCHAUD	
F534080650A	A-3004 C S2SE	30 143 38		MAH NOW O GAH BOW
F534080650B	O-4927 C LOT 5	19 143 38		MAH NOW O GAH BOW
F534080651	O-3441 M NESW & SENW	30 143 38		MAH NOW O GAH BOW
F534080652	O-3117 M SESW & NWSW	24 146 42	ELIZA PEMBERTON BLANCHARD	JAH YAUNCE
F534080653A	A-3057 M LOTS 6 & 7	04 144 42	MARGARET SAICE THOMPSON	
F534080654	O-2987 M SENE SWNW	06 145 42	LENA DOUCETTE	
F534080656	O-2040 B W2SE	03 146 42	JOSETTE LAROCK RICHARDSON	
F534080657	O-2039 B E2SE	02 146 42		QUOD O QUAY
F534080658	O-1366 M LOT 5 & SESW	22 141 38		SHO BON DAY GE WOUN OKE
		25 143 41		WAY WE GWAINCE

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F534080658A	O-1366 M LOT 5 & SESW	25 143 41	WAY WE GWAINCE
F534080659	A-0921 B SWSW NWSW	32 142 39 33 142 39	EVA MUTCHER BREIT
F534080661	O-1078 B E2NW	22 142 40	PAH SHE GO BE QUAY
F534080661A	O-1078 B E2NW	22 142 40	PAH SHE GO BE QUAY
F534080662	O-1490 B LOTS 2 & 3	19 142 40	MARY HOLSTEIN COLONOHASKI
F534080662A	A-1165 M E2SW N2N2SESW	35 143 39 15 143 39	MARY HOLSTEIN COLONOHASKI
F534080663	O-1495 B LOT 4 & SESW	18 142 41	MAGGIE MONROE HAMLIN
F534080669	O-1851 B W2SW	27 141 39	SUSAN PEAKE BROWN
F534080669A	A-1365 B N2SW	11 141 39	SUSAN PEAKE BROWN
F534080670	A-1315 B E2NW	15 142 38	JULIA FAIRBANKS PEAKE
F534080672	O-0494 M LOT 5 LOT 4	01 146 41 12 146 41	B.H. BEAULIEU
F534080674	A-0545 C N2N2NESE	20 143 38	KE CHE O SY IEN
F534080675	O-4161 B NENN & NWNE	20 141 42	RITA DIXON WOODMAN
F534080675A	A-0138 M S2NW	13 146 42	RITA DIXON WOODMAN
F534080676	A-0174 M LOT 1	10 146 41	MAGGIE GAGNON ARNOLD WARREN
F534080677	O-1202 B N2NE	08 141 40	CHARLOTTE JOHNSON
F534080677F	O-1202 B N2NE	08 141 40	CHARLOTTE JOHNSON
F534080678	O-1299 B W2SW	24 142 40	MARGARET JORDAN BEAUDREAU
F534080679	A-1058 B LOT 4 & SWSE	24 141 41	WILLIAM H. VIZNOR
F534080682	O-1525 B SWNW & NWSW	15 142 42	MARY CATHERINE ROGERS
F534080682A	A-1186 B S2NW	11 141 42	MARY CATHERINE ROGERS
F534080685	A-1378 B W2SW	21 142 39	ONE TUM
F534080688	A-0050 M NWNW & SWNE	23 143 42	LEO CHARBONNEAU
F534080689	O-0114 M S2SE	34 143 40	OH MA ME QUAINCE
F534080690	A-0481 B S2NW	13 141 40	ANNIE KING SULLIVAN MORAN
F534080691	O-0826 B LOTS 6 & 10	08 141 40	MARY BELLANGER PARKER
F534080692	A-0987 B SWNE & NWSE	23 141 40	MATILDA BELLEFEUILLE OTREMBIA
F534080693	O-1570 M W2NE	11 145 41	JOHN BRUNETTE
F534080693A	A-0320 C S2SW	01 146 38	JOHN BRUNETTE
F534080695	O-1909 B S2SW	20 141 37	RACHEL RABIT MONROE
F534080695A	A-1406 B LOTS 3 & 4	01 142 39	RACHEL RABIT MONROE
F534080696	O-1974 B W2SW	29 141 38	AY GO GE BE NAIS
F534080696A	A-1455 B E2NE	19 142 37	AY GO GE BE NAIS
F534080697	O-1975 B E2SW	29 141 38	KO ME WUB E QUAY
F534080697A	A-1456 B SENE & NESE	26 142 37	KO ME WUB E QUAY
F534080698	O-2521 B LOT 11 LOT 3	07 142 40 18 142 40	WAH SAY GE SHIG WAY SAY GE SHIG
F534080699	O-4465 B N2NE	36 142 37	MARY JUGG GRAVELLE WEAVER
F534080699A	A-1457 B LOTS 4 & 7	27 142 37	MARY JUGG GRAVELLE WEAVER
F534080700	O-4551 B S2S2NWSE NESENE SENE	19 141 40 12 142 42 03 145 39	LIZZIE FAIRBANKS
F534080700A	O-4551 B LOT 4	35 141 40	LIZZIE FAIRBANKS
F534080700B	A-2037 M W2NE	13 146 39	LIZZIE FAIRBANKS ARTEN
F534080701	O-0078 M SENW & SWNE	15 143 42	MAMIE CHARBONNEAU
F534080701A	A-0049 M LOT 1 & SESE	04 143 40	MAMIE CHARBONNEAU
F534080705	O-1594 B S2NW	03 141 42	ISABEL ST.CLAIR BRUNETTE
F534080705A	A-0602 M E2NE	33 145 42	ISABEL ST.CLAIR BRUNETTE
F534080706	O-3525 M E2NE EXCEPT 105'*	12 146 39	MARY PORTER
F534080708A	A-1294 M N2SW	24 144 39	MUN NEE
F534080708B	A-1294 M N2SW	24 144 39	ME ZHUCK EE
F534080711	O-1979 B N2NW	26 141 38	ME ZHUCK EE
F534080713	O-1757 B S2SE	08 141 39	KAY NOSH E QUAY
F534080713A	A-3051 M NENW & N2NWNW S2NWNW	25 145 42 24 145 42	NAY TAH O SAY QUAY NAY TAH O SAY QUAY
F534080716	O-1724 B S2SE	34 141 38	E QUAY ZAINCE ISH
F534080716A	O-1724 B S2SE	34 141 38	E QUAY ZAINCE ISH
F534080717	A-0319 C W2SW	01 146 38	CHARLOTTE BRUNETTE HATMAKER
F534080718	O-1696 B NWSW NWNE	23 142 38 26 142 38	SARAH SUMMERS
F534080718A	A-1265 B S2NW	34 142 38	SARAH SUMMERS
F534080719A	A-0876 C W2NW	23 144 38	MARY BONGA
F534080720	A-2479 C NWSE & SWSE	24 146 38	GEORGE LIBBY
F534080721	O-1971 B LOT 4 LOT 1	03 142 37 04 142 37	MRS. LOUISE RILEY
F534080721A	A-1448 B N2SW	09 142 38	MRS. LOUISE RILEY
F534080722	A-1464 B LOT 6 & SWNE	29 141 39	JAMES MOUNTAIN
F534080722A	A-1464 B LOT 6 & SWNE	29 141 39	JAMES MOUNTAIN
F534080723	O-4348 M N2SE	33 143 41	ELIZA ARMSTRONG KEEZER
F534080723A	A-2980 M NWSE	10 146 40	ELIZA ARMSTRONG KEEZER
F534080723B	A-2980 M NWSE	10 146 40	ELIZA ARMSTRONG KEEZER
F534080725	O-1566 M LOTS 4 & 5	12 145 41	JOSEPH BRUNETTE
F534080725A	O-1566 M SESW	11 145 41	JOSEPH BRUNETTE
F534080725D	O-1566 M LOT 2	11 145 41	JOSEPH BRUNETTE
F534080725E	O-1566 M SWSE	11 145 41	JOSEPH BRUNETTE
F534080725F	O-1566 M MB OF SWSE	11 145 41	JOSEPH BRUNETTE
F534080726	O-1837 B N2SE	25 142 40	ISABEL
F534080727	O-1838 B LOT 2 & SESW	24 142 40	EMILY BROWN
F534080728	O-2213 B LOT 3 & NESW	30 142 37	EMILY FINEDAY BUDREAU
F534080728A	A-1609 B SWNW LOT 3	05 142 37 02 142 37	EMILY FINEDAY BUDREAU
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F534080729	O-1826 B LOT 4 & SESW	31 141 38	MRS. JOHN or SOPHIA ROCK	O DO DAI NUM
F534080730	O-1932 B E2SE	30 142 37	JAMES F. CLOUD	AH ZHO WE AH CUMIG
F534080731A	A-3131 B LOT 13	05 142 38	MARY PEABODY	
F534080731B	A-1654 M LOTS 5 & 7	06 145 40	MARY PEABODY	MAY MAUSH KOW
F534080731C	A-1654 B NESENE	21 141 38	MARY PEABODY	MAY MAUSH KOW
F534080732	O-2205 M SENE & NESE	33 145 40		KAY BAY AH NUB GE WABE
F534080732A	O-2205 M SENE & NESE	33 145 40		KAY BAY AH NUB GE WABE
F534080735	A-1628 B LOTS 1,3 & 4	24 142 39	MAGGIE ROBERTS JOHNSON	O BIME GE SHIG O QUAY
F534080735A	O-2238 M NESW & NWSE	20 144 39	MAGGIE ROBERT JOHNSON	O BIME GE SHIG O QUAY
F534080736	O-2216 B LOT 4 & SESW	07 141 37		AY NE WE GWON AUSH E QUAY
F534080737	A-1602 C E2SE	10 146 38	ERNESTINE MAGNOU	TAY DUG WAUSH E QUAY
F534080738	O-2059 B N2SE	28 141 38	VIRGINIA MARCHAUD	MAY MAUSH KOW
F534080738A	A-1496 M LOTS 9 & 10	19 145 42	VIRGINIA MARCHAUD	MAY MAUSH KOW
F534080740	O-0281 M LOT 1 LOT 1	05 143 42	SOPHIA SAICE	
		06 143 42		
F534080742	O-1363 B S2NW	25 142 41	OLIVE BRISBOIS	
F534080742A	A-1066 B NWSE & NWSW	25 142 41	OLIVE BRISBOIS	
F534080743	O-2305 C LOT 6 & NESW	06 146 38	JULIA JOHNSON MITCHELL	TE BISH CO YAUSH E QUAY
F534080744A	A-1120 M W2NW	15 146 42	ROBERT CHARLES VIZNOR	
F534080745	O-2081 B LOT 4 & SWNW	04 142 38		O GUB AISH CUM O QUAY
F534080746	O-2052 B N2SE	33 142 37		KAY DUG E GWON AY BE QUAY
F534080757	O-2097 B LOTS 1 & 2 SENW & NESW	27 141 41	CHARLOTTE QUINLAN	MAY DWAY AUSH E BONG
		27 141 41		
F534080764A	O-4174 B LOT 6	11 142 41	TRUMAN A. WARREN	
F534080764D	O-4174 B LOT 7	11 142 41	TRUMAN A. WARREN	
F534080764H	O-4174 B LOT 2	12 142 41	TRUMAN A. WARREN	
F534080764M	O-4174 B NESW & NWSW	12 142 41	TRUMAN A. WARREN	
F534080789A	O-4677 M LOT 6 & NESW	06 145 39	KATE PEMBERTON	KAY DISH KUB E QUAY
F534080790	O-2287 M SESE SWSW	21 145 42	VIRGINIA NICHOLAS MARTIN	WAY ZOW UBE TUNG
		22 145 42		
F534080790A	A-1669 M S2SW	35 144 40	VIRGINIA NICHOLAS MARTIN	WAY ZOW UBE TUNG
F534080791	A-1647 B NWNE	25 142 37	JOSEPH BROKER	KAH BE MAH BEE
F534080792	O-2264 M N2SE	14 146 41	GERTRUDE BROKER	
F534080793	A-1603 C N2SW	11 146 38	CHARLES BISHOP, SR.	AH ZHE DAY AUSH
F534080794	O-1188 B LOTS 1 & 2	06 142 40		SHO NE YAH WUB E TUNG
F534080795A	A-1706 C LOTS 1,5 & 6 LOT 5	19 145 38	WHITE EARTH BAND	
		18 145 38		
F534080796	A-1547 B SESW SWNE	23 142 38	ZOZAY BELLENGER BIRD	AH BE TAH WE NE NEE
		26 142 38		
F534080797	A-1517 M LOT 4 & SWNW	02 145 39	ELIZA LEQUIER VIVIER	
F534080797A	O-2093 M E2SW	32 145 42	ELIZA LEQUIER VIVIER	
F534080798B	O-2115 M E2SE	28 146 42	RACHAEL BELLANGER	
F534080800	O-2756 M NESE & SENE	25 145 39	LIZZIE GWINN	
F534080801	A-1226 B LOT 2 & SWNE	25 142 39	LIZZIE ROBERTS	
F534080801A	O-2604 B N2NE	22 141 37	LIZZIE ROBERTS	
F534080803B	O-2089 B SENW & SWNE	25 141 39	ANNIE PAUL	
F534080804	O-2143 B LOT 10 LOT 12	06 142 38	MRS. FAIRBANKS	KE BID WAY O SAY QUAY
		05 142 38		
F534080804A	O-2143 B LOT 10 LOT 12	06 142 38	MRS. FAIRBANKS	KE BID WAY O SAY QUAY
		05 142 38		
F534080805	O-2139 B LOT 1 & NENW	26 142 39		AH ZHOW E GE SHIG
F534080805A	O-2139 B LOT 1 & NENW	26 142 39		CHIEF AH ZHOW E GE SHIG
F534080805B	O-2139 B LO 1 & NENW	26 142 39		CHIEF AH ZHOW E GE SHIG
F534080806	O-3484 M NESW & NWSE	27 144 41	HATTIE MURRAY THOMPSON	
F534080807	O-2608 B W2NW	28 142 37		PED WAY WAY BI NAIS
F534080808	O-2645 B W2SE	17 141 37		AH ZHOW AUN AH QUOD
F534080808A	O-2645 B W2SE	17 141 37		AH ZHOW AUN AH QUOD
F534080809	O-2046 B LOT 1 & SENW	09 142 37		E QUAY ZAINCE SHISH
F534080809A	O-2046 B LOT 1 & SENW	09 142 37	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534080810	O-2613 B E2NE	29 142 37		OGE MAH GE GID OKE
F534080811	O-2403 M SENW	07 146 39	MAGGIE BUNKER PAULSON	
F534080813	O-2136 M SWSW NWNW	27 145 40	SUSAN BELLANGER	
		34 145 40		
F534080813B	O-2136 M SWSW NWNW	27 145 40	SUSAN BELLANGER	
		34 145 40		
F534080813C	O-2136 M SWSW NWNW	27 145 40	SUSAN BELLANGER	
		34 145 40		
F534080814	O-2056 B E2NW	14 141 38		AH NUME AY GAH BOW
F534080814A	O-2056 B E2NW	14 141 38		AH NUME AY GAH BOW
F534080814B	O-2056 B E2NW	14 141 38		AH NUME AY GAH BOW
F534080815	O-2135 B W2SW	29 141 37	DAVID BELLANGER	
F534080815A	O-2135 B W2SW	29 141 37	DAVID BELLANGER	
F534080816	O-1927 B S2SE	08 141 38		MINAH QUOD
F534080817	A-1726 B LOT 2 & SWNW	03 142 37	THEODORE RILEY	MO KAH JE WAY
F534080819	O-2100 B S2SE	30 141 39	DELIA QUINLAN FREDRICKSON	
F534080819A	A-1522 B SESE SWSW	07 141 39	DELIA QUINLAN FREDRICKSON	
		08 141 39		
F534080823A	O-2311 M NENE LOT 1	08 145 39	WHITE EARTH BAND	
		09 145 39		
F534080826	O-2116 M W2SE	28 146 42	CHARLOTTE BELLANGER LEMIEUX	
F534080826A	A-1532 M W2SE	05 145 42	CHARLOTTE BELLANGER LEMIEUX	
F534080827	O-2417 M N2SW	01 146 42	ISABELLE DECORA	
F534080827A	O-2417 M N2SW	01 146 42	WHITE EARTH BAND	

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F534080829	O-2102 B S2SE	22 141 40	CLARA QUINLAN BELLEFEUILLE	
F534080829A	A-0995 B E2SE	12 141 40	CLARA QUINLAN BELLEFEUILLE	
F534080830A	O-2454 M N2SE	18 145 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534080831	O-0549 B E2SE	19 142 42	ALICE WILHEMINA LEDEBOER UTECHT	
F534080831A	A-0408 B E2SW	06 142 37	ALICE WILHEMINA LEDEBOER UTECHT	
F534080833	O-2558 B E2SW	03 141 37		CAUS CO DAY QUAY
F534080834	O-2593 M SESE NENE	04 145 40	EMMA BONGA RAISH STALEY	USH WE WIN
F534080835	O-5092 C LOT 2 & SENW	31 144 38	WILLIAM NICKABOINE	WAY ZAUM E SAY
F534080835A	A-2944 C W2NE	31 144 38	WILLIAM NICKABOINE	WAY ZAUM E SAY
F534080837	O-2302 M E2NE	18 144 40		KE WAY DIN O QUAY
F534080837A	A-1694 M LOT 1 & NENW	18 144 39		KE WAY DIN O QUAY
F534080838	O-2308 M E2SW	09 145 39		OZ HO WE WASH CO BE NAIS
F534080840	O-2316 C LOT 3 & SENW	05 146 38	MARY BEAULIEU NADEAU	
F534080840A	A-1697 C SWSE & W2E2SESE W2SESE	19 146 38	MARY BEAULIEU NADEAU	
F534080842	A-1744 C W2SE	13 145 38	SOPHIA BEAULIEU	
F534080843	A-1696 C S2SE	20 146 38	MAGGIE BEAULIEU SELKIRK	
F534080843A	O-2315 M N2SE	36 146 39	MAGGIE BEAULIEU SELKIRK	
F534080844	O-2330 M N2NW	09 144 40	MARY BELLANGER BELLECOURT	
F534080844A	A-1788 M S2NW	09 144 40	MARY BELLANGER BELLECOURT	
F534080845	O-2032 B E2NW	20 141 38	LUCY TEJOHN CASSAWAY	PAY SHOW CUMIG
F534080845A	A-1484 B NWSE NWSW	22 142 37	LUCY TEJOHN CASSAWAY	PAY SHOW CUMIG
F534080847	O-1096 C LOT 2 LOTS 1 & 2	09 143 38		PAY KIN AH WAUSH
F534080848	O-0397 B E2NE SWNW & NWSW	11 141 41	PAUL H. BEAULIEU	
F534080848A	O-0397 B E2NE SWNW & NWSW	11 141 41	PAUL H. BEAULIEU	
F534080848B	O-0397 B E2NE	11 141 41	PAUL H. BEAULIEU	
F534080848C	O-0397 B E2NE	11 141 41	PAUL H. BEAULIEU	
F534080849	O-2651 B S2NW	22 142 42	ANGELINE BELLANGER	
F534080850	O-2668 B LOT 8 & NWSW	23 142 40		MAH KOONCE
F534080851	O-2755 C W2SE	14 146 38		SHO NE YAH WE GE SHIG
F534080852	O-2760 M W2SE	24 143 41	MARY BRUNETTE	MIN DE MO YIEN
F534080853	O-2766 M LOTS 1 & 4	07 143 41	MRS. WILLIAM THOMPSON	E QUAY ZAINCE
F534080854	O-2783 B W2SE	05 141 37	MRS. JOHN COLEMAN	KAH ZHUG AINCE
F534080855	O-2854 B LOTS 5 & 11	06 142 42	MARY NELLIE FAIRBANKS	
F534080856	O-2888 B E2NE	36 142 42	IDA SHERER CAMPBELL	
F534080857	O-3051 M E2SE	16 144 42	MARGARETTE PERRAULT	
F534080858	A-0858 M NWSW SWSW	09 144 42	SERAPHINE K. PERRAULT	
F534080859	O-3056 M LOT 1 & SENE	15 144 42		
F534080861	O-4208 B SESE NENE	04 144 42	MARY PERRAULT PRINTER	
F534080861A	O-4208 B SESE NENE	10 142 40	CARRIE FAIRBANKS BRUNETTE	
F534080861A	A-0315 B W2SE	02 141 42	CARRIE FAIRBANKS BRUNETTE	
F534080862	O-4229 B W2NE	12 141 37		WAY ZAH WASH QUOB E TUNG
F534080863	O-4238 M SENE & NESE	09 143 42	ANGELINE BELLECOURT RICHARDSON	
F534080863A	A-0066 M E2NE	12 143 42	ANGELINE BELLECOURT RICHARDSON	
F534080867A	A-1512 B NWNE & NENW	31 142 39	MRS. WILLIAM PAUL	PAH OOM BE GWON AY BE QUAY
F534080868	O-2096 M SESE SWSW	19 143 40	FRANCIS BELLANGER	
F534080869	O-2146 B SENE	20 143 40		
F534080869A	A-1558 M NENW & NWNE	04 142 38	CATHERINE J. FAIRBANKS DOUCETTE	KAY ZHE BY AUSH EAK
F534080869B	O-2146 B SWNW	09 145 42	CATHERINE J. FAIRBANKS DOUCETTE	KAY ZHE BY AUSH EAK
F534080870	O-2147 B E2SE	03 142 38	CATHERINE J. FAIRBANKS DOUCETTE	KAY ZHE BY AUSH EAK
F534080870A	A-1559 B W2NE	04 142 38	SARAH FAIRBANKS ERION	MAY AH WE GAH BOW
F534080872	O-2217 B E2NW	18 141 40	SARAH FAIRBANKS ERION	MAY AH WE GAH BOW
F534080872A	A-1612 B W2SE	07 141 37	MRS. MARTIN	PED WAY WAY AUSH E QUAY
F534080874	A-1646 B S2SW	20 142 38	MRS. MARTIN	PED WAY WAY AUSH E QUAY
F534080875	O-2437 M W2SE	13 142 37	MARY ANNIE BROKER HOFFMAN	
F534080877	O-2556 B E2SE	29 145 40		MAY TIG OWE
F534080879	O-2618 B S2SE	03 141 37	GEORGE AITKINS	
F534080879A	O-2618 B S2SE	09 141 38	MRS. JOHN FINEDAY	QUAY KE GWON A BE QUAY
F534080881	O-4236 M E2NE	09 141 38	MRS. JOHN FINEDAY	QUAY KE GWON A BE QUAY
F534080882	O-4407 M W2SE	29 146 40	ELIZABETH BEAULIEU HASSELTON	
F534080882A	A-0476 M S2NE	19 143 41	ALICE GERALDINE PRICE	
F534080884	O-4227 M LOT 4 & SWNW	28 143 41	ALICE GERALDINE PRICE	
F534080886	O-2462 M W2NE	05 146 42	EMILY SARGENT PEABODY	SHO NE YAH QUAY
F534080886A	A-1793 M SWSE NWNE	14 144 40		NAY NAH CO WAH BE QUAY
F534080886B	A-1793 M SWSE NWNE	08 145 39		NAY NAH CO WAH BE QUAY
F534080886C	A-1793 M SWSE NWNE	17 145 39		NAY NAH CO WAH BE QUAY
F534080886E	O-2462 M W2NE	08 145 39		NAY NAH CO WAH BE QUAY
F534080886F	O-2462 M W2NE	17 145 39		NAY NAH CO WAH BE QUAY
		14 144 40		NAY NAH CO WAH BE QUAY

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F534080886G	0-2462 M W2NE	14 144 40	NAY NAH CO WAH BE QUAY
F534080887	A-0635 B LOTS 11 & 12 LOTS 1 & 2	06 141 40 07 141 40	LUELLA B. MORRISON HULBERT
F534080887A	0-4412 M E2SW	04 143 40	LUELLA B. MORRISON HULBERT
F534080887B	A-0635 M LOT 2 SENW	07 146 41 07 146 41	LUELLA B. MORRISON HULBERT
F534080888	0-4228 C N2NE	10 145 38	JOSEPHINE STANLEY
F534080888A	A-1389 C W2NE	24 143 38	JOSEPHINE STANLEY
F534080889	0-4425 B S2SE	22 142 42	IRENE SMITH DIXON
F534080889A	A-0886 M NWSE	16 143 40	IRENE SMITH DIXON
F534080889B	A-0886 M NESE	18 143 40	IRENE SMITH DIXON
F534080891	0-4419 B W2NE	11 141 42	EDITH BRUNETTE HEISLER FAIRBANKS
F534080892	0-4426 M E2NE	11 143 42	LAURA LEITH FLATT
F534080892A	A-0896 M SENE & NESE	03 143 40	LAURA LEITH FLATT
F534080893	0-4438 C NESW & NWSE	09 146 38	DOROTHY GIRARD RICHARDSON
F534080893A	A-1210 M SWNE & NWSE	21 146 40	DOROTHY RICHARDSON GIRARD
F534080894	A-2042 C N2SE	13 146 38	ALICE HUTCHINSON
F534080894A	0-4552 B SESE	13 141 40	ALICE HUTCHINSON
F534080894B	0-4552 M SWNW	03 145 39	ALICE HUTCHINSON
F534080895	0-4273 M N2NE	12 146 42	
F534080895A	A-3102 M NWSE & SWNE	14 143 39	MRS. JAMES DOOR (DORR)
F534080896	0-4264 M N2NE	28 144 41	MRS. SAM STONE
F534080896A	A-2170 B LOT 4 & SESW	07 142 38	MRS. SAM STONE
F534080897	A-2998 C SWNW	34 143 38	SAM ANGIE
F534080898	A-2852 C N2SE	29 144 38	
F534080899	0-4509 M E2SE	09 146 42	NANCY ELLIS GRAVES
F534080900	0-4515 M E2SE	28 146 39	LIZZIE SHERER RUSSELL
F534080901	0-4525 M SWNE & NESW	28 145 40	LOUISA COFFEY
F534080901A	0-4525 M SWNE & NESW	28 145 40	LOUISA COFFEY
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F534080901C	0-4525 M SWNE & NESW	28 145 40	LOUISA COFFEY
F534080902	0-4526 M E2NE	28 145 41	GRACIE MURPHY
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F534080903B	0-4213 M E2SW	15 146 39	PUCK E NO GAINCE
F534080904	0-4512 B W2SE	31 142 41	NELLIE STAR FINEDAY
F534080905	0-4537 B SWNW	24 141 41	EMILY WADE VIVIER
F534080905A	A-1931 M NWNW	13 145 39	EMILY WADE VIVIER
F534080905B	0-4537 M LOT 2 LOT 2	29 146 42 28 146 41	EMILY WADE VIVIER
F534080905C	A-1931 M SENW	34 144 40	EMILY WADE VIVIER
F534080907	0-3285 M LOT 12 NWNW	07 144 42 20 144 42	MARY HARRIET LACLAIRE
F534080908	0-3271 M N2SE	36 144 42	PHILOMENE HAMLIN CHARBONEAU
F534080909	0-3270 M S2NE	36 144 42	AGNES HAMLIN VILLEBRUN
F534080911	0-2938 M LOT 1 & NWNE	11 146 39	
F534080913	0-4360 M E2SW	23 146 39	ALMA SUSAN HUTCHINSON
F534080913A	A-2041 C LOT 1 & SENE	01 145 38	ALMA SUSAN HUTCHINSON
F534080915	0-4197 B N2SW	34 141 42	MARIE LOUISE BELLEFEUILLE
F534080915A	A-0231 M S2NE	28 144 40	MARIE LOUISE BELLEFEUILLE
F534080916	A-1963 C S2SW	32 146 38	GEORGE BUNKER
F534080917B	0-4356 M E2SE	21 144 41	
F534080918	0-4468 M LOTS 2 & 3	03 143 41	ISABELLE BELLANGER MURRAY
F534080918A	A-1533 M LOT 4 & SWNW	03 143 41	ISABELLE BELLANGER MURRAY
F534080919	0-4396 M SENW & NESW	21 146 40	AGNES BEAULIEU SHOENBORN
F534080919A	A-0445 M NESW & NWNE	14 146 41	AGNES BEAULIEU SHOENBORN
F534080920	0-4395 M E2NE	24 146 41	FLORENCE WHITE MARSH
F534080920A	A-0442 M SESE NENE	06 146 39 07 146 39	FLORENCE WHITE MARSH
F534080921	0-5156 C NWNE	19 144 38	JANE B. JONES
F534080922	0-2342 B SESE SWSW	16 142 39 15 142 39	ELIZA MORGAN
F534080923B	A-1820 M N2NE	36 144 40	
F534080923D	A-1820 M N2NE	36 144 40	KAY GWAY DUB E QUAY
F534080923E	0-2498 M E2NE	26 144 40	KAY GWAY DUB E QUAY
F534080923F	0-2498 M E2NE	26 144 40	KAY GWAY DUB E QUAY
F534080924	0-2953 M LOTS 4 & 12	30 143 42	JOSEPH COLBURN, JR.
F534080928	0-4466 B E2SE	06 142 37	
F534080928C	A-1470 C E2NE	13 143 38	ISH QUAY GWON ABE
F534080929	0-4221 M N2NW	25 144 41	CHILDA BEAULIEU
F534080929A	A-2610 M W2SE	20 144 40	CHILDA BEAULIEU
F534080933	0-2922 M S2SE	27 146 39	MORRELL JENNIE FISHER
F534080934	0-2654 M NENW & SWNE	29 145 41	JULIUS BROWN
F534080935D	0-2391 M NWNW & NESE	32 146 39	ANGELINE BEAULIEU
F534080939	0-3042 M LOT 3 & SENW	04 144 42	
F534080939A	0-3042 M LOT 3 & SENW	04 144 42	
F534080939B	0-3042 M LOT 3 & SENW	04 144 42	
F534080940	0-4452 M LOT 4 & SESW	19 145 41	JENNIE BIBEAU
F534080941	0-4250 M W2NW	15 144 40	CATHERINE M. ROY CLAPP
F534080941A	A-2565 M E2NW	15 144 40	CATHERINE M. ROY CLAPP
F534080942	0-2350 M LOT 3 & NESW	18 145 41	
F534080943	0-2963 M SENW	28 145 40	CLARA SMITH
F534080944	A-1722 C SENE SWNW	07 146 38 08 146 38	ROBERT WILLIAMS

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F534080946	0-4222 M SWS LOT 5	23 144 41 26 144 41	JOSIE GRAVELLE	
F534080950	0-3099 M E2SE	04 144 42	MADLINE JOURDAIN	
F534080951	0-3298 M S2SW	25 144 42	NORA BRISBOIS	
F534080952	0-2864 B W2NE	12 141 38		SHOW WUM AUSH E QUAY
F534080953	0-3300 M N2SW	25 144 42	ORA BRISBOIS	
F534080954	0-3125 M LOT 9 & NWSE	06 144 42	LENORA LAFRENIERE	
F534080955	0-2415 M N2NE	21 146 41	FRANCIS LEADER	
F534080957	0-2522 M SENW & SWNE	09 146 40	JULIA KETCHUM MULLANEY	
F534080957A	A-1621 M N2SW	17 145 39	JULIA KETCHUM MULLANEY	
F534080958A	0-2114 M E2SW	27 146 42	SIMON BELLANGER	
F534080959	0-3018 M LOT 1 & NENW	30 144 40	CHARLOTTE LEGOS BELLANGER	
F534080960	0-2555 M SWNW & SWNE	27 145 41	FLORENCE BONGA RED WING	
F534080962	0-2877 M W2SE	18 146 42	MARY ONEDAY MAXWELL	
F534080963	0-2408 B NENE	26 142 41	JOSEPH BELLANGER	CO GOG
F534080963A	0-2408 B NWNE EXC. FOR M/B	26 142 41	JOSEPH BELLANGER	CO GOG
F534080963B	0-2408 B NWNE EXC. FOR M/B	26 142 41	JOSEPH BELLANGER	CO GOG
F534080964	0-2643 B E2SW	29 141 37		NUB UN AY CUMIG ISH KUNG
F534080964A	0-2643 B E2SW	29 141 37		NUB UN AY CUMIG ISH KUNG
F534080965	0-0779 B LOT 2 & SWNE	03 141 42	SOPHIA ST. CLAIR	
F534080965A	A-0605 M E2SE	33 145 42	SOPHIA ST. CLAIR	
F534080966	0-4546 C NESW & NWSE	06 145 38	JOSIE DURANT ST. JOHN	
F534080966A	A-1985 C S2NW	33 146 38	JOSIE DURANT ST. JOHN	
F534080969	A-2490 M SWNE & NWSE	26 143 39	EDITH LIBBY	
F534080970	A-1397 M S2NW	22 146 39	JOSEPHINE MASON STAPLES	SHAH BONDE
F534080971	0-4376 B LOTS 1,2 & NENE	32 141 40	GABRIELLA DIXON	
F534080971A	A-0137 M NENW & E2NWNW E2W2NWNW	13 146 42 13 146 42	GABRIELLA DIXON	
F534080972A	A-3059 M LOTS 8 & 11	31 146 42	LOUISE MAY DOUCETTE MCDONALD	
F534080973	0-4916 C E2NE	36 146 38	JOSIE MITCHELL	WAH WAUSH KAISH EENCE
F534080973A	A-2842 C E2SE	36 146 38	JOSIE MITCHELL	WAH WAUSH KAISH EENCE
F534080974	A-3021 B NENE	13 141 40	MINNIE MURPHY	
F534080976	0-4809 M NWSE	27 143 42	LILLIE MURPHY DECHON	
F534080976A	A-2484 B SENW SWNW	33 142 41 20 142 41	LILLY MURPHY DECHON	
F534080978	0-5052 M S2SW	20 146 42	MARY WALDROP	
F534080978A	A-2997 M NWSE & NESW	21 146 42	MARY WALDROP	
F534080979	0-5066 C SESE	22 144 38	MARY GRASSHOPPER	WAY JE CHAUG O GE SHIG
F534080984	0-2978 M S2NE	34 144 40	JOHN COBY	MAY DWAY AH JE WON
F534080985	0-2979 M E2SW	15 145 41	SUSAN COBY	
F534080986A	0-2996 M N2NE	17 144 41	MATTIE O'DONNELL	
F534080988	0-3084 M E2SE	14 144 42	MARY SAICE EICHSTADT	
F534080989	0-3341 M S2NE	18 146 42	CATHERINE DOUGLASS PELERIN	
F534080992	0-3420 M E2SW	27 146 41	LIZZIE PEMBERTON BEAUPRE	MO KAH AH MO QUAINCE
F534080992A	A-1905 M S2NW	29 145 39	LIZZIE PEMBERTON BEAUPRE	MO KAH AH MO QUAINCE
F534080993	A-1914 M N2SE	30 145 39	JOHN L. PEMBERTON	
F534080994	0-3445 M S2NE	24 146 42	VIOLA MAY PEMBERTON BERGERSON	
F534080994A	A-1915 M LOTS 1 & 2	19 146 41	VIOLA MAY PEMBERTON BERGERSON	
F534080996	0-3462 C LOTS 3 & 4	31 146 38	NANCY ROWLEY PORTER	
F534080996A	A-1938 M S2NW & W2SWNE	01 145 39	NANCY PORTER	
F534080997	0-3485 M S2SE	28 144 41	GEORGE MURRAY	
F534080997A	A-1942 C LOTS 2,3 & 4	21 146 38	GEORGE MURRAY	
F534080998C	0-3553 M NWNW SWSW	21 145 40 16 145 40		MAH JE KE SHIG O QUAY
F534080998D	0-3553 M NWNW SWSW	21 145 40 16 145 40		MAH JE KE SHIG O QUAY
F534081000	0-4388 B SWSW NWNW	28 142 42 33 142 42	EVA BRAY BLONDHEIM MITCHELL	
F534081002	0-4381 M E2SE	20 143 40	ROWENA ANNIE GAGNON	
F534081003	0-4384 B SESW	34 141 42	HEDWIDGE BISSON	
F534081003A	0-4384 C NESE	32 143 38	HEDWIDGE BISSON	
F534081003B	A-2384 B W2SE	09 141 42	HEDWIDGE BISSON	
F534081004A	A-0389 M LOTS 2 & 8	04 145 39	JOSEPHINE VEZINA LADUKE	
F534081004C	A-0389 M N2N2NWSE	09 145 39	JOSEPHINE VEZINA	
F534081005	0-4397 B E2NE	29 142 40	ANNIE E. CHARETTE	
F534081005A	A-0451 B W2NE	29 142 40	ANNIE E. CHARETTE	
F534081006	0-4398 B SWNW & NWSW	32 142 39	JOSETTE ASPINWALL BROKER	
F534081006A	A-0459 B SENE & NESE	31 142 39	JOSETTE ASPINWALL BROKER	
F534081008	A-1644 B W2NE	27 142 39	CHARLOTTE BRUNETTE	
F534081009	0-4486 M S2SE	15 146 42	VITALINE BLAIR	
F534081010	0-4487 M LOTS 3 & 4	31 146 42	ELLEN VILLEBRUN	
F534081010A	A-1480 M LOTS 7 & 12	07 145 42	ELLEN VILLEBRUN	
F534081013	0-4498 B LOT 4 LOTS 1 & 2	30 141 37 32 141 37		AH BE JE GE SHIG O QUAY
F534081015	0-4500 B SESW & SWSE	09 142 37	JOSEPH SHOOTER	
F534081016	0-4563 M LOT 4 & SWNW	04 143 40	DOLLY BRANCHAUD	
F534081016A	A-2149 M LOT 1 & SENE	05 143 40	DOLLY BRANCHAUD	
F534081017	A-2180 C E2SW	27 146 38	LOTTIE KELLY	O GISH
F534081018A	A-2189 M LOT 1 & S2NWSW LOT 2	14 145 39 15 145 39	LONG LIZZIE MCDONNELL	KAH GE GAY QUAY
F534081019	0-4607 M E2SE	14 145 42	JANE GOODMAN GOLDSMITH	
F534081020	A-2818 B NENE	10 142 42	BILLY BEDAUSKY	BE DAUN AH QUOD
F534081022	A-2309 C W2SW	12 145 38		MAH JE AUN AH QUOD

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F534081022E	O-4692 M E2SW	24 145 40	
F534081023	A-2310 C W2NW	13 145 38	MAH JE AUN AH QUOD
F534081023B	O-4693 M S2SE	24 145 40	CHE BO BE QUAY
F534081025	O-4775 M SWNW & NWSW	22 146 42	CHE BO BE QUAY
F534081025A	A-2451 C SWNW & NWSW	29 146 38	MARY SEELYE
F534081026	O-4779 M E2SE	30 143 41	MARY SEELYE
F534081026A	A-2456 M W2SW	34 144 39	LULU M. WAKEFIELD
F534081027	A-2470 C SWSE	17 143 38	LULU M. WAKEFIELD
F534081027A	O-4794 M S2NW	32 143 42	IDA E. WAKEFIELD
F534081027B	A-2470 M NESW	32 143 42	IDA E. WAKEFIELD
F534081028	O-4795 M S2NE	32 143 42	IDA E. WAKEFIELD
F534081028A	A-2471 M N2SE	32 143 42	RUTH WAKEFIELD
F534081033	O-4813 M N2SE	26 143 42	RUTH WAKEFIELD
F534081034	O-4814 M N2SE	35 143 42	ROSIE LIBBY LEITH
F534081034A	A-2488 M N2SW	27 143 39	LAURA LIBBY ANDERSON
F534081038	A-2493 C E2SW	13 144 38	LAURA LIBBY ANDERSON
F534081038A	O-4819 M W2NE	16 146 42	KATHERINE M. DURANT
F534081039	O-5057 M N2NE	26 145 40	KATHERINE M. DURANT
F534081040	O-5072 M NESE	01 143 40	QUAN DOSH JOURDAIN
	NESW	03 143 40	QUAN DOSH JOURDAIN
F534081040A	A-3122 C LOT 3 & SENW	03 144 38	MARGARET BENSON
F534081044	O-3000 M LOT 4 & NWNW	16 144 41	MARGARET BENSON
F534081049	O-3216 M W2NW	11 144 42	NELLIE RADLEY O'DONNELL
F534081049A	O-3216 M W2NW	11 144 42	WILLIAM AUGUSTINE
F534081050	A-1420 B E2SE	11 144 42	WILLIAM AUGUSTIN
F534081050A	O-4460 B W2SW	04 141 38	NANCY JONES RILEY A. BAD BOY
F534081051	O-4470 B N2NE	15 142 37	NANCY JONES RILEY A. BAD BOY
F534081051A	A-1548 B NWSE & NESW	31 142 37	CHARLES BELLANGER TROTWOOD
F534081052	A-1717 B S2SE	19 142 38	CHARLES BELLANGER
F534081054	A-2208 M E2NW	17 141 40	NANCY MARTIN KETTLE
F534081055	O-4681 M LOT 2 & SWNE	12 145 40	MRS. GEORGE OJIBWAY
F534081055A	A-2296 M E2SE	01 145 40	CLARA PEMBERTON FOX
F534081056	O-4823 M W2NE	12 145 40	CLARA PEMBERTON FOX
F534081057	O-4826 M E2SE	29 143 40	ESTHER WAKEFIELD MCINTOSH
F534081058	A-2515 C N2NW	20 143 42	EMMA SMITH
F534081059	O-4494 B LOT 7	20 144 38	EDDIE MCGILLIS
F534081059D	O-4494 B NWSE	30 141 38	
F534081059E	O-4494 B NWSE	29 141 38	
F534081061	A-3121 C W2NE	29 141 38	
F534081061A	O-5070 M NENW & NWNE	15 146 38	JANE (JESSIE) LAPRAIRIE
F534081062	O-5082 B E2NW	13 143 40	JESSIE (JANE) LA PRAIRIE
F534081062A	A-2694 M E2SE	15 142 39	ALICE FOSTER MOOERS
F534081070A	O-3130 M SENE & NESE	28 145 42	ALICE FOSTER MOOERS
F534081070D	O-3130 M SENE & NESE	17 144 42	LOUIS VIVIER, JR.
F534081070E	O-3130 M SENE & NESE	17 144 42	LOUIS VIVIER, JR.
F534081070F	O-3130 M SENE & NESE	17 144 42	LOUIS VIVIER, JR.
F534081071	O-3609 M W2NW	09 144 41	CHARLEY GARDEN
F534081071E	O-3609 M W2NW	09 144 41	CHARLEY GARDEN
F534081072B	A-2047 M SENW NESW	22 144 40	THOMAS GARDEN
F534081073	O-3668 M E2NW	22 145 41	LIZZIE GOODWIN SHEPPARD
F534081074	O-3669 M E2SW	22 145 41	MAUD ABBIE GOODWIN GARDNER
F534081074A	A-2079 M S2SE	13 146 39	MAUD ABBIE GOODWIN GARDNER
F534081075	A-2139 C SWNW & NWSW	08 145 38	JOSEPH RICHARDS
F534081075A	O-3724 M S2NW	05 146 41	JOSEPH RICHARDS
F534081076	O-3734 M NWSW & NWSE	33 146 41	VITALINE ISABELLE CAJUNE
F534081077	A-2522 M N2SW	20 144 40	NELLIE MADISON GALLAGHER
F534081079	O-4214 B LOT 2	07 141 41	EURENE WARREN TOBIN MOORE
F534081082A	A-2542 C S2NE	07 143 38	MARGARET KEEZER
F534081083	A-2566 M LOTS 3 & 4	03 143 40	CECELIA VORNWALD WALDORF
F534081083A	O-4841 M E2SE	36 144 41	CECELIA VORNWALD WALDORF
F534081084	O-4845 B E2SE	34 142 42	MARY E. BEAN HUSEMAN
F534081085A	A-2887 B NESW	36 141 38	ELLA MARTINEAU POKEZWINSKI
F534081085C	A-2887 M NWSW	12 145 42	ELLA MARTINEAU POKEZWINSKI
F534081086	O-4986 M LOTS 5 & 8	07 146 42	MARY THOMPSON
F534081086A	A-2894 M LOTS 4 & 9	07 146 42	MARY THOMPSON
F534081087	O-5003 C S2NW	29 145 38	
F534081088	O-5090 B SENE	02 141 42	MAMMIE BARNES RICHARDSON
	SWSE	34 142 42	
F534081088A	A-3079 B NENE	31 141 42	MAMMIE BARNES RICHARDSON
F534081089	O-1880 B E2SE	26 142 38	
F534081090	A-1391 C E2SW	24 143 38	JENNIE
F534081091	A-2106 B SESE	36 141 40	PETER DOUCETTE
F534081092	A-2152 M E2NE	23 144 40	ELLEN DAIGLE
F534081093	O-3860 B S2SW	04 141 42	CORA BELLE LUCIER HOOVER
F534081094	A-2481 C LOT 3	07 144 38	JACK ANGENAUSH
F534081095	O-4925 M SENW	09 143 39	
F534081095A	A-3012 M N2NE	14 143 39	
F534081095B	O-4925 M SENE	09 143 39	
F534081096	O-4983 C NWSW	33 143 38	CHARLES NODIN KEG
F534081097	A-1356 C SENE & NESE	25 144 38	
F534081097B	O-1857 M SENE & LOT 1	01 146 42	MRS. T. GOURNEAU
F534081098	A-1393 C NESE & SWSE	21 146 38	PAUL JOHNSON
F534081099	A-2002 M S2SE	05 146 39	SARAH VAN NETT

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F534081100	O-3589 M LOT 3 & NESW	13 145 40	O QUAY GUN
F534081100A	O-3589 M LOT 3 & NESW	13 145 40	O QUAY GUN
F534081100B	O-3589 M LOT 3 & NESW	13 145 40	O QUAY GUN
F534081102	A-2049 M E2SW	18 144 40	AGNES S. GARDEN
F534081103	O-3621 M S2NW & LOT 4	04 145 40	MARY HUTCHINSON
F534081103A	A-2040 M NWNE	11 146 40	MARY HUTCHINSON
F534081103B	A-2040 M SWSW	10 144 40	MARY HUTCHINSON
F534081104	O-3641 M S2NW	14 146 41	ADA PEAVY BLOAKER
F534081105	A-1936 C S2NW	05 145 38	SUSAN ROWLEY
F534081105A	O-3657 M S2NE	05 145 41	SUSAN ROWLEY
F534081106	O-3726 M NWSE & SWNE	06 146 39	ELIZA RICHARDS BLAIS GOODIN
F534081106A	A-2125 C SENE & NESE	07 145 38	ELIZA RICHARDS BLAIS GOODIN
F534081108	A-2975 C LOT 1	02 143 38	O GWAY UK AH BIK O QUAY
	SESE	35 144 38	
F534081108A	A-2975 C LOT 1	02 143 38	O GWAY UK AH BIK O QUAY
	SESE	35 144 38	
F534081109	A-2444 M E2SW	10 145 42	MAUD BONNESS WARREN
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F534081111	A-2477 C NWSE & NESW	32 143 38	ESTHER SEAVEY
F534081111A	O-4799 M N2NE	28 143 42	ESTHER SEAVEY
F534081113	O-5061 M LOT 8	03 143 39	KE WE TAH GWON ABE
	LOT 5	09 143 40	
	LOT 8	13 143 40	
F534081114	O-5080 B LOTS 5 & 7	02 142 38	SUSAN JOSEPH
F534081114A	A-3041 B LOT 2	30 141 40	SUSAN JOSEPH
F534081114B	A-3041 B LOT 9	11 142 38	SUSAN JOSEPH
F534081114C	A-3041 M S2 OF LOT 6	36 146 41	SUSAN JOSEPH
F534081114D	A-3041 C S2NESE & S2N2NESE	05 144 38	SUSAN JOSEPH
F534081114E	O-5080 M N2 OF LOT 6	36 146 41	SUSAN JOSEPH
F534081118	O-4574 M LOT 3 & NESW	18 146 40	SUSAN KELLY
F534081118A	A-2181 C W2SE	27 146 38	SUSAN KELLEY
F534081119	O-4913 C W2SW	36 146 38	MARY SHINGOBE
F534081120	A-2294 M N2SW	10 146 40	JAMES PEMBERTON
F534081124	O-3876 B LOT 2 & SENW	19 142 41	WHITE EARTH BAND
F534081127	O-4064 M W2SW	05 144 41	MARY SLOAN MEECH
F534081128	O-4083 M W2SE	15 146 41	LORA FOLSTRUM SHOENBORN
F534081129	O-4086 M NWSW & NWNW	14 146 41	VIOLA FOLSTRUM FOSTER
F534081129A	A-2709 M SESW	19 146 39	VIOLA FOLSTRUM FOSTER
	NENW	30 146 39	
F534081131	O-4545 C SENW & SWNE	06 145 38	LOUISA DURANT SKUNK
F534081131A	A-1984 C S2NE	33 146 38	LOUISA DURANT SKUNK
F534081134	O-4901 M S2NW	27 143 39	TAH WUB
	SENE	28 143 39	
F534081134A	O-4901 M S2NW	27 143 39	TAH WUB
	SENE	28 143 39	
F534081135	A-2917 C W2NE	36 146 38	KO DE QUAH KO JEENCE
F534081135A	A-2917 C W2NE	36 146 38	KO DE QUAH KO JEENCE
F534081137	O-3324 M NWSE & NESW	23 144 39	KAY DAH KE GWON
F534081138	A-1975 C NENW	13 143 38	JAMES BEAR
F534081138A	A-1975 C NESE	14 143 38	JAMES BEAR
F534081139	O-3535 M E2SE	04 145 40	NE ZHO AH SE GAY QUAY
F534081140	O-3567 M SWSW	02 144 41	LUCY PERRAULT ROSSETER
	LOT 1	11 144 41	
F534081140A	A-2010 M W2NW	29 146 42	LUCY PERRAULT
F534081141	O-3608 M SWNE & SENW	05 144 41	NANCY GARDEN
F534081141E	O-3608 M SWNE & SENW	05 144 41	NANCY GARDEN
F534081142	A-1939 C W2NW	32 146 38	EMMA ROWLEY SULLIVAN
F534081142A	O-3654 M S2NW	04 145 41	EMMA ROWLEY SULLIVAN
F534081143	O-3672 M W2NE	32 146 40	BESSY GOODWIN LEGO
F534081144	O-3673 M S2SW	28 146 40	FANNY GOODWIN NASON
F534081144A	A-2078 M SESW	19 146 40	FANNY GOODWIN NASON
F534081144B	A-2078 M LOT 4	19 146 40	FANNY GOODWIN NASON
F534081145	O-3775 M N2NW	21 143 41	ELIZABETH EDNEAU SNETSINGER
F534081145A	A-2362 B SWSW	24 142 37	ELIZABETH EDNEAU SNETSINGER
	SENE	22 142 37	
F534081146A	A-2537 C N2NW	08 143 38	MRS. NELLIE KEEZER
F534081146D	O-3878 B E2SW	23 141 37	MRS. KEEZER
F534081146E	O-3878 B E2SW	23 141 37	MRS. KEEZER
F534081148	A-2221 C N2SW	13 146 38	MARY GOODMAN STIGER
F534081150	O-4755 M S2NW	36 146 40	ELIZABETH ANTELL RICE
F534081150A	A-2432 M NWNE & NWSE	16 145 39	ELIZABETH ANTELL RICE
F534081152B	A-3162 C LOT 7	30 143 38	FRANK GLASS
F534081153B	O-3684 M SWNE & NWSE	15 145 41	JENNIE LAPRAIRIE
F534081155	O-2491 B W2NW	27 141 39	ARTHUR GRAY
F534081155A	A-1816 C S2NE	27 143 38	ARTHUR GRAY
F534081160	O-3902 M NWSE & NESW	14 144 41	LIZZIE ROY BUCK CHENEY
F534081160A	A-2559 M S2NW	23 145 40	LIZZIE ROY BUCK CHENEY
F534081161A	A-2557 M S2NE	22 145 40	SUSAN ROY SCHOENBORN
F534081162	O-4581 M S2SW	03 145 42	MARY MCDONNELL
F534081162A	A-2188 M S2NW	14 145 39	MARY MCDONNELL
F534081163	O-4597 M E2SW	26 145 42	CHARLOTTE LAGARD
F534081163A	A-2205 M NESE & SENE	22 144 40	CHARLOTTE LAGARD
F534081164	A-2209 C NESW	18 143 38	ANNIE LUFKINS
	NWNE	19 143 38	
			PIN DE GAY AUSH E QUAY

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F534081167	A-2541 C N2NE	07 143 38	FRED KEEZER	
F534081167A	O-4838 B S2NE	02 142 42	FRED KEEZER	
F534081168	A-2586 C NESW & NWSE	18 144 38	RAYMOND BEAN	
F534081169	O-4863 M E2SW	05 146 42	HAZEL E. STILLWELL	
F534081169A	A-2735 M S2NE	04 145 42	HAZEL E. STILLWELL	
F534081170A	E2SE	06 146 42	ELLEN STILLWELL ALBERTSON	
F534081172A	A-2792 M S2NE	10 143 40	MAMIE MEECH	
F534081173A	A-2807 M W2SE	12 144 39	MRS. JACK DUNKLEY	KE WAY DIN O QUAY
F534081175	A-2863 C N2N2SENE	17 146 38	ANNIE ANNAWAUSH CLAISE	MAH JE CUMIG O QUAY
F534081175A	A-2863 M LOT 3	31 146 40	ANNIE ANNAWAUSH CLAISE	MAH JE CUMIG O QUAY
F534081175B	A-2863 M SWNW	35 146 40	ANNIE ANNAWAUSH CLAISE	MAH JE CUMIG O QUAY
F534081175C	O-4942 M NENW NWNW	35 146 40 36 146 40	ANNIE ANNAWAUSH CLAISE	MAH JE CUMIG O QUAY
F534081176	O-4995 C SESW NENW	20 143 38 29 143 38		MAH KO DAY
F534081176A	A-2918 C N2SE	32 144 38		
F534081177	O-5171 M N2NE	15 143 39	ELIZABETH ESTES BORST	MAH KO DAY
F534081177A	A-3150 M S2NE	15 143 39	ELIZABETH ESTES BORST	
F534081179	O-3748 M E2NE	15 143 41		WAH JAY
F534081180	O-3918 M E2NW	30 146 41	RUTH BELL	
F534081180A	A-2578 C N2NE	08 146 39	RUTH BELL	
F534081181	A-2579 M N2SE	05 146 39	MABEL BELL	
F534081183	A-2596 M LOT 1 & NENW	19 145 41	ANNIE SLOAN	
F534081183A	O-3927 M E2E2SESE	31 145 41	ANNIE SLOAN	
F534081186	O-4097 B SENW	09 141 40	MARY HELEN OTTO GROUETTE	
F534081186A	A-2720 B S2NE	30 142 41	MARY HELEN OTTO GROUETTE	
F534081186B	O-4097 B NWSE	32 142 41	MARY HELEN OTTO GROUETTE	
F534081187	A-2226 M SWNW & NWSW	04 143 41		NE KE BAUN E QUAY
F534081188	O-4316 M LOT 2 & SWNE	05 143 41		TAY BUS E GE SHIG
F534081188A	O-4316 M LOT 2 & SWNE	05 143 41		TAY BUS E KE SHIG
F534081190	A-2494 M LOT 1	14 145 40	MRS. HAMLINE CURTIS	
F534081190A	A-2494 M LOTS 1 & 2	03 145 40	HAMLIN CURTIS	PEENG GWAY
F534081191	A-2855 C NWNW	25 145 38	MRS. JOHN SKINAWAY	WAUSH EENCE
F534081192	A-2883 C NENE	15 144 38		SHAH BWAY WAY GE SHIG
F534081193	A-2901 C SENE & NESE	15 144 38	CHARLES MOOSE	BE SAUN E GE SHIG
F534081194	O-2900 M SESE	19 145 41		KE CHE UN NUNG
F534081194A	O-2900 M SWSW	20 145 41		KE CHE UN NUNG
F534081195	O-3495 M W2SE	08 144 39		O ZAH WUN NUN NEE QUAY
F534081199A	O-3912 B SWNW LOTS 1 & 3	09 142 42 09 142 42		MAY DWAY BIN
F534081200	O-3913 B LOT 4 NWSW	09 142 42 10 142 42	GEORGE WEAVER	QUAY SE GOOD
F534081201	O-3914 B NWSW	17 142 39		CHE OGE MAH
F534081201A	O-3914 B NWSW	17 142 39		CHE O GE MAH
F534081201C	O-3914 B LOT 5	19 142 39		CHE O GE MAH
F534081201D	O-3914 B LOT 5	19 142 39		CHE O GE MAH
F534081202	O-3932 M S2SW	24 143 41	NORA BRUNETTE	
F534081202A	A-2590 M S2SE	02 146 42	NORA BRUNETTE	
F534081204	A-2688 M LOT 4 & SWNW	01 143 40	CARRIE COOPER MOORE	
F534081205	A-2689 M W2SW	01 143 40	LILY COOPER	
F534081206	A-2690 M E2SW	01 143 40	CLAUDE COOPER	
F534081207	O-4078 M W2SE	21 145 41	KATHERINE HAYDEN REED STONE	
F534081207A	A-2699 B E2NE	15 141 38	KATHERINE HAYDEN REED	
F534081208	O-4110 M W2SW	17 144 41	NAPOLEON ROY	
F534081210	O-4477 M N2NW	16 146 39		KAY CHE WE GE GAH BOW
F534081210A	A-1692 M LOT 2 & SENW	18 144 39		KAY CHE WE GE GAH BOW
F534081211	A-2897 M W2SW	36 146 42	LIZZIE M. KEG	AH KAH WAUN JIG
F534081212	O-5010 C LOT 4 & SESW	30 143 38	SAM CLARK	NE O GAH BOW
F534081212A	A-2949 M S2NW	24 145 39	SAM CLARK	NE O GAH BOW
F534081212B	A-2949 M S2NW	24 145 39		NE O GAH BOW
F534081213	O-5017 C SESE NENE	12 146 38 13 146 38	MRS. HENRY SUTTON	MO QUAY WE DUM O QUAY
F534081214	O-4159 M E2NW	20 144 41	MABEL WRIGHT	
F534081217B	O-1577 M LOT 3 & NWSE	13 145 41	T.B. BEAULIEU	A GUNG GOUS
F534081217C	O-1577 M LOT 3 & NWSE	13 145 41	T.B. BEAULIEU	A GUNG GOUS
F534081218	A-1874 M E2SE	23 145 39	CATHERINE ST. JOHN DUNKLEY	KAH DEEN
F534081221	O-2587 B W2SW	12 141 38	CHIEF	NOW E GE SHIG
F534081222	O-2687 B N2SW	26 141 38		MAY MIS CO NO WAY
F534081223	O-2945 M LOTS 3 & 9	30 143 42	JACK PAPIO	IN DE BAINCE
F534081224	O-2946 C LOT 5 & SESW	06 145 38		AH WAUS E QUAY
F534081224A	O-2946 C LOT 5 & SESW	06 145 38		AH WAUS E QUAY
F534081224B	O-2946 C LOT 5 & SESW	06 145 38		AH WAUSE QUAY
F534081224C	O-2946 C LOT 5 & SESW	06 145 38		AH WAUSE QUAY
F534081225A	O-3372 M N2NW	10 145 40		O ZHE NE QUAY
F534081225B	O-3372 M N2NW	10 145 40		O ZHE NE QUAY
F534081225C	O-3372 M N2NW	10 145 40		O ZHE NE QUAY
F534081225E	O-3372 M N2NW	10 145 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081226	A-1880 C W2SW	28 144 38	ANNA WHITEFOX	KE WE TAH CUMIG O QUAY
F534081230	O-3989 B SESE SWSW	14 142 42 13 142 42	MAMIE SLOAN HUGHES	
F534081230A	A-2630 B LOT 7 & SWNE	18 141 42	MAMIE SLOAN HUGHES	
F534081232	O-3996 B W2SW	14 142 42	LOUISA BRANLEY	
F534081233	O-4044 M N2NE	20 145 39	ALFRED WARREN	MO SANCE

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F534081235A	A-2534 B LOTS 3 & 4	23 142 40	ROSA BADBOY	KE WE TAH AUN AH BE QUAY
F534081236	O-4715 M W2SW	28 145 42	GRACE E. SCHRAM LEWIS	KAH BOW E QUAY
F534081236A	A-2328 M SWNW & NWSW	22 145 42	GRACE E. SCHRAM LEWIS	KAH BOW E QUAY
F534081237	O-4730 B SWSE	20 142 39		NE GAUN E BE NAIS
F534081239	O-5139 M W2SW	36 143 39	MRS. ANDREW DAILEY DEEM	OKE ZHE AUN AH QUOD O QUAY
F534081239A	A-3110 M LOT 2	02 142 39	MRS. ANDREW DAILEY DEEM	OKE ZHE AUN AH QUOD O QUAY
F534081239D	A-3110 M E2E2NESW	11 142 39	MRS. ANDREW DAILEY DEEM	OKE ZHE AUN AH QUOD O QUAY
F534081239H	A-3110 B E2E2NESW	11 142 39	MRS. ANDREW DAILEY DEEM	OKE ZHE AUN AH QUOD O QUAY
F534081240	O-0619 B S2SE	19 141 39	JOHN SMITH	
F534081241	O-1978 B LOT 8 & NESW	25 141 38	THOMAS MARTIN MOUNTAIN	AH SUM AH GE WABE
F534081242	O-2691 B E2NW	21 142 38	WILLIE ARTHUR	KAH GE GAY AH NAH QUOT
F534081243A	A-1870 C E2SW	07 144 38		AH NAH ME AUNCE
F534081244	O-3389 M N2NE	09 146 42	EVA FOX SUCKER DAYDODGE	ME ZHEEK E CUMIG O QUAY
F534081244A	A-1881 M LOT 4 & SESW	19 146 41	EVA FOX SUCKER DAYDODGE	ME ZHEEK E CUMIG O QUAY
F534081246	O-4479 C N2NE	30 145 38	ANTOINE SMITH	PAY SAY GAUSH
F534081249	A-2711 C S2NE	20 146 38	CATHERINE E. BARRETTE JOHNSON	
F534081250A	A-2793 M N2NE	10 143 40	ANNA MEECH JANSSEN	
F534081251	O-4900 M W2SW	24 146 40	MAGGIE ARMSTRONG SAM	AH ZHOW E GAH BOW E QUAY
F534081251A	A-2834 M E2SW	24 146 40	MAGGIE ARMSTRONG SAM	AH ZHOW E GAH BOW E QUAY
F534081255	A-1320 C LOTS 4 & 5	07 144 38		MAY ZHUC E YAUSH E QUAY
F534081257G	O-3934 M W2NE	33 145 41	MARY	E QUAY ZAINCE ISH
F534081258	A-2685 C E2SW	13 145 38	JULIA BEAULIEU SLOAN	
F534081259	O-4105 M SWSW NWNW	14 146 41	LENA FOLSTRUM DESIZLETZ	
F534081260	A-2752 M LOT 3 & SENW	05 143 41	HAZEL HOLDEN	
F534081262	O-4137 M LOT 4 & SWNW	04 144 41	CLARA J. ESTEY NEWBERT	
F534081262A	A-2766 M S2NW	03 146 40	CLARA J. ESTEY NEWBERT	
F534081263	O-4139 M E2NE	18 144 41	ROSE ESTEY KLABOE	
F534081264	O-4144 M W2NW	29 146 41	ABBIE KING	
F534081265	O-4145 M W2SW	20 146 41	MARGARET KING MEYERS	
F534081266	O-4148 C LOTS 1 & 2	02 145 38	CLARA PEARL BAKER	
F534081266A	A-2790 B LOT 5	25 142 40	CLARA PEARL BAKER	
F534081266B	A-2790 C S2NW	03 145 38	CLARA PEARL BAKER	
F534081267A	O-4521 M W2NW	34 146 40		O MAH KE ZEENCE
F534081268A	A-2876 C LOT 2	05 145 38		WAH DE NAH
F534081269	O-4971 M SESW NWSW	04 143 39		NE SHO BE QUAY
F534081270	O-4978 M NWSE SENE	32 143 39		QUOD AINCE
F534081270A	A-2907 M N2SW	25 143 39		QUOD AINCE
F534081271	A-3111 B SESW NWNW	03 142 39	LAURA DAILY	O MY AH WE GE SHIG O QUAY
F534081273	A-1736 M NWNE & NENW	32 146 39	JOSETTE MORRISON EMERSON	
F534081274A	A-3125 M SENW & SENE	13 143 39	ANNIE TANNER	ME TIG WUB
F534081277	A-2631 C SWNW & NWSW	24 144 38	MARY STEAD	
F534081278B	O-4102 M SESW & SWSE	11 146 41	NANCY FOLSTRUM	
F534081280	O-4721 M N2SW	13 145 42	MRS. ROBERT RAIN	BAY BAUM E GE SHIG O QUAY
F534081285	O-3999 B LOT 7 & NESW	20 142 40	MARY IRENE BRANLEY	
F534081285A	A-2641 B E2SE	15 142 37	MARY IRENE BRANLEY	
F534081287	O-4731 M LOTS 1 & 2	30 146 42	EMMA GARDEN BOSWELL	
F534081288	O-0211 B SWNW & NWSW	25 141 41	IDA BLUE MCDUGALL FARLEY LAURIDSEN (MOECKEL)	
F534081288A	A-0145 B W2NE	25 141 40	IDA BLUE MCDUGALL FARLEY LAURIDSEN (MOECKEL)	
F534081289A	A-1518 M LOT 3 & SENW	02 145 39	MARY LEQUIER STARKEY GENUNG	O ZHIN OW WE GE SHIG O QUAY
F534081291	O-2822 M LOT 2 & NESW	33 143 39		
F534081296B	O-1660 B NESW & NWSE	08 141 41	ELIZA V. SWEET	NE ZAH BAIN
F534081299	A-1988 M SWSE NWNW	19 146 39	ISABELLE CHESLEY	
F534081301	O-3758 M LOT 4 & SESW	30 146 39		
F534081302	O-1454 B SWNE & NENW	19 143 40	NETTIE THOMPSON MARTINSON BENSON	
F534081302A	A-1141 B E2SW	30 141 41	ROSINA BARRELL COGGER	
F534081303	O-2832 B S2SE EXC. 20X50 PR	32 141 38	ROSINA BARRELL COGGER	
F534081303A	O-2832 B .02 OF S2SE	10 141 37		WAY WE AY CUMIG OKE
F534081304B	O-2757 M E2SW	10 141 37		WAY WE AY CUMIG
F534081307	O-2175 M NESE & SENE	02 146 39	ROBERT GWINN	
F534081307C	O-2175 M NESE & SENE	06 143 39		KA DAH WAH BE DAY
F534081307F	O-2175 M NESE & SENE	06 143 39		KA DAH WAH BE DAY
F534081308	O-5178 C SENW NWSE	06 143 39		KA DAH WAH BE DAY
F534081786	O-5138 M W2NE	14 144 38	JOHN CHARLES ESTES	
F534081787	A-2270 C S2NE	33 144 38		O GEE ZEE
F534081788	O-4670 B N2NE	14 144 39	MARY DAY	AH NE KO YAUSH
F534081788A	A-2282 M W2NE	03 146 38	THOMAS TURNER	OGAH
F534081790	O-4655 B S2SW	08 142 42	AMANDA HOLMES	
F534081792A	O-1665 M W2NE	20 143 39	AMANDA HOLMES	
F534081792B	O-1665 M W2NE	05 142 42	MARGARET MOOSE GOODWIN	MAH GEED
F534081794	O-3840 M S2SW	08 143 41	BENJAMIN ROY	
F534081795	O-3776 M SWNW & NWSW	08 143 41	BENJAMIN ROY	
F534081798	O-3536 M N2NW	36 145 41	MARY E. GALBREATH CHAPMAN	
F534081801	A-1997 M W2SE	21 143 41	MARY SNETSINGER	
F534081803	O-3266 M W2SW	15 145 40	LIZZIE STEVENS MITCHELL	
		03 146 39	HENRY STAPLES	
		36 144 42	DANIEL HAMLINE	

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F534081803J	O-3266 M N2SW	36 144 42	DANIEL HAMLINE	
F534081804	O-3311 M S2NW	26 144 42	MARY MONTREUIL LADOUX	
F534081805A	O-2084 M SENE	20 143 41		
F534081807	O-3446 M LOTS 2 & 3	05 144 41	MRS. LINDSAY	AH BE TAH WUSH KUD OONCE
F534081807A	O-3446 M LOTS 2 & 3	05 144 41	LINDSAY MRS.	ME ZHAW KEKE SHIG E QUAY
F534081808	O-1498 B W2NE	13 142 42	JULIA MONROE BEAULIEU	ME ZHAW KEKE SHIG E QUAY
F534081810	O-1576 M S2SW	08 144 41	BEN B. ROY	
F534081811J	O-3414 M S2SE	03 146 42		MO YAIN MINDE MO YAIN
F534081811K	O-3414 M S2SE	03 146 42		MO YAIN MINDE MO YAIN
F534081813	O-4781 M NWNW	34 143 40	ANGELINE JORDAN	AH WUN E GE SHIG O QUAY
	SWNE	36 143 40		
F534081816A	O-5121 C SESE	11 145 39		KE WE TAH CUMIG O QUAY
F534081820	O-5118 C E2SE	31 144 38		ISH PEMING
F534081826	O-4339 M W2SW	27 144 41		KAY CHE PAY SHAW CUMIG
F534081826A	O-4339 M W2SW	27 144 41		KAY CHE PAY SHAW CUMIG
F534081826B	O-4339 M W2SW	27 144 41		KAY CHE PAY SHAW CUMIG
F534081828	O-2815 B N2NW	24 141 37	DELIA HOWARD BELLANGER	
F534081832	O-2880 C S2SE	30 146 38		KAY BAY WAY QUAY
F534081832A	O-2880 C S2SE	30 146 38		KAY BAY WAY QUAY
F534081832B	O-2880 C S2SE	30 146 38		KAY BAY WAY QUAY
F534081834	O-3735 M S2SE	36 146 42	JESSIE BREIDEL WILLIAMS	
F534081835	O-5094 M LOTS 1 & 2	01 143 39	ELIZABETH BRISBOIS	SIG IN UNG WAY MINDEMAYIEN
F534081836A	A-3069 M NESE	36 144 39	ELIZABETH BRISBOIS	SIG IN UNG WAY MINDEMAYIEN
F534081836B	A-3069 C LOT 3	31 144 38	ELIZABETH BRISBOIS	SIG IN UNG WAY MINDEMAYIEN
F534081841	A-2267 C W2SE	10 146 38	MARGARET MOOSE	WAH GEED
F534081843	A-2409 M SESE	23 144 40	MARY E. GALBREATH CHAPMAN	
	C SWNE	28 144 38		
F534081844	A-2403 B S2SE	21 141 37	JOSEPH SOLDIER	MAH GAH NE GWON AY AUSH
F534081845	A-2899 M LOTS 1 & 2	04 143 39	LIZZIE STEVENS MITCHELL	AH ZNE GAH BOW
	LOT 8	26 143 40		
F534081847	A-2457 M SENW & SWNE	36 143 40	JORDAN ANGELINE	AH WUNE GE SHIG O QUAY
F534081859	O-4257 M N2NW	33 144 41		NE ZHO BE NAY SEE QUAY
F534081860	A-2361 C SESW & NWSW	13 143 38	MARY SNETZINGER	SAH GOSH KO DAY WAY KUAY
F534081861	O-1856 B LOT 1 & NEWW	19 141 38	CHARLOTTE WAY JON E ME GWON	CHARLOTTE WAY JON E ME GWON
F534081869	O-2110 B E2NW	25 141 37	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081870	A-0969 B W2SE	25 145 40	LIZZIE TROTOCHAUD	
F534081871	O-5042 M SESE	23 143 39		AYSH PUN (AISH PUN)
F534081871A	A-2970 M N2SE	23 143 39		AYSH PUN
F534081872	O-1445 M S2NW	32 146 41	SARAH FRENCH HAMLIN VOGT	
F534081873	O-3239 M SESE	03 144 42	SOPHIA WALKER	O ME ZHAW QUOD OKE
F534081874	O-0051 B NESW & NWSE	24 142 42	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081875	O-4237 B W2SE	09 142 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081876	O-4447 B LOTS 8 & 9	30 142 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	LOT 1	31 142 40		
F534081877	O-4442 B LOT 2 & SWNE	01 141 42	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081878	O-0086 M E2SE	03 143 42	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081879	O-4049 B NESE	18 142 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	NWSW	17 142 40		
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F534081881	O-3415 M N2SW	14 145 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
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F534081883	O-2253 M S2SE	04 145 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081884	O-2122 M LOTS 5 & 6	02 143 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081885	O-2075 B E2NE	32 141 38	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081886	O-1922 B N2NW	23 141 38	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081887	O-1783 B S2NE	01 141 38	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081888	O-1765 B LOT 8	15 141 39	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	LOT 6	14 141 39		
F534081889	O-1763 B NWNW	14 141 39	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	SWSW	11 141 39		
F534081890	O-1728 B S2NW	34 141 38	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081891	O-1598 M S2NE	36 145 39	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081892	O-2492 M SWSW	05 145 39	MRS. PETER GWINN	WAUS AH WE GUN
F534081893	O-2492 M SESE	06 145 39	MRS. PETER GWINN	WAUS AH WE GUN
F534081894	A-1010 C E2SE	33 143 38	ELVINA LADOUX CHILTON	
F534081894A	O-1292 M MB OF N2SW	13 143 42	ELVINA LA DOUX CHILTON	
F534081894B	O-1292 M N2SW LESS MB	13 143 42	ELVINA LA DOUX CHILTON	
F534081895	A-1289 B S2SE	26 141 39	GEORGE YELLOWHEAD	SHAY SHAY WAY KE SHICK
F534081895A	A-1289 B S2SE	26 141 39	GEORGE YELLOWHEAD	SHAY SHAY WAY KE SHICK
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F534081901	O-2131 M N2SE	01 143 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081902	O-2364 M SWSE & LOT 3	16 143 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081903	O-3172 M W2NE	23 144 42	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081904	O-2653 B W2SE	13 141 37	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081905	O-2603 B N2NW	13 142 42	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081906	O-2371 M NWSE	02 145 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	LOT 5	29 145 40		
F534081907	O-2573 B SWSE	36 142 37	WHITE EARTH BAND	
	LOT 1	01 141 37		
F534081908	O-2725 M N2NE	17 146 42	WHITE EARTH BAND	

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F534081910	0-2890 B NENW & LOT 1	31 142 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
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F534081913	0-2448 M SESW & SWSE	07 145 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
F534081914	0-2513 M LOTS 1 & 7 LOT 2	22 143 40	WHITE EARTH BAND	
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F534081915C	0-2515 B SESW M LOT 3	35 143 40	PETER	
F534081916	0-2488 C N2NE	02 142 40		
F534081917	0-1578 M W2NW	24 146 38	WHITE EARTH BAND	
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F534081923	A-1595 B LOT 2	29 145 41	WHITE EARTH BAND	
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F534081925	0-0432 B S2NE	07 141 38	MRS. MAGGIE HANKS	NAY TUM AH E QUAY
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F534081927	0-1848 B LOTS 3, 4 & 5	31 141 37		AH ZHE NE CAN ZOOD
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F534081955	0-4783 M NESW & NWSE	16 143 38	MRS. WARREN	
F534081955A	A-2459 M S2SW	04 143 38	ISABELLE BUCKANGA	
F534081956	0-3083 M NWNE	18 144 39		NAY TUM ISH KUNG
F534081957	A-1503 M N2NE	24 146 38		AY DOW AH CUMIG O QUAY
F534081958	A-3058 M LOTS 5 & 6	27 143 39	ED WADENA	BE DAH NAH QUOD
F534081959	A-1582 C SWNE	27 143 39		
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F534081961	0-3071 M LOTS 11 & 12	29 144 42	FRANK SAICE	
F534081962	0-3192 M S2NE	24 144 39	MARY ROCK CRAWFORD	
F534081963A	0-5158 M LOT 4	31 146 42	ALMA DOUCETTE	
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F534081964B	A-1760 M NWSW	27 142 40	ELIZA BROWN	MUD WAY COZHE
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F534081967A	0-5073 M LOT 2	36 144 40	GEORGE JOSEPH NICHOLAS	WAY ZOW UB E TUNG
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		14 146 42	EMMA BROKER ROCK	AY NE WAH E GE SHIG O QUAY
		18 146 38	SUSAN BARNEY	MO SAY - GOON E WAB E QUAY
		10 145 41	SUSAN BARNEY	MO SAY - GOON E WAB E QUAY
		22 142 39	JULIA NORTON FAIRBANKS	
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		12 141 42	JULIA FAIRBANKS NORTON	

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F534081968C	0-0411 B W2NW	12 141 42	JULIA FAIRBANKS NORTON	
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F534081970	0-0485 B SWNE & SENW	31 141 42	WILLIE BISSON	
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F534081971A	0-0276 M W2NE	28 146 41	LIZZIE CLARA FAIRBANKS	
F534081972	0-0335 B W2NW	22 141 42	JOHN BELLEFEUILLE	
F534081973	0-0292 B W2NW	35 141 41	ROBERT MCDUGALL	
F534081974	0-2905 C LOT 4 & SESW	30 146 38	PAUL DEJORDAN	
F534081975	0-5073 C LOT 2	03 144 38	SUSAN QUESNELLE BARNEY	MO SAY GOON E WUB E QUAY
F534081975A	0-5073 M LOT 4	25 144 40	SUSAN BARNEY QUESNELLE	MO SAY - GOON E WAB E QUAY
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F534081978A	0-2878 C LOT 1 & NENW	30 146 38	BUD EESE DEJOURDAINE	
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F534081983	A-2261 C LOT 4	02 146 38	JOHN TURNER	O MAH KAH KEE
F534081983A	A-2261 C SWNW	02 146 38	JOHN TURNER	O MAH KAH KEE
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F534081989A	0-0725 M LOTS 2 & 3	20 144 39		MAISE CO NO GOONCE
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F534082006	0-2279 M S2SE	19 143 42	FLORENCE MCARTHUR PEDERSON	
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F534082008	0-1637 B W2SW	02 143 39		PE DAUN AH QUOD
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F534082010	0-4752 M NENW	02 141 38		KO KO KOOJ
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F534082014A	0-0198 B NESE	31 145 38	JOE SHANGOBAY	
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F534082017	0-3842 M E2NE	09 141 42	LILLIE NORDGULEN RICE	
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F534082017E	A-2410 M S2SE	03 145 39	O MAH DWAY AH JE WUN OKE
F534082018	A-1379 C W2NE	13 143 38	O MAH DWAY AH JE WUN OKE
F534082019	O-1855 B SESW & SWSE	18 141 38	QUAY YAH QUAY SUNG
F534082020	O-4322 M W2SE	34 144 41	OSH KIN O WAY
F534082021	O-2387 M LOT 5 & SWSE	13 145 41	E QUAY ZAINCE
F534082021A	O-2387 M E2NW	13 145 38	
F534082022	O-1124 M NWSE & SWNE	07 146 40	
F534082023	O-3250 M LOT 3 & SENW	03 144 42	
F534082024	O-1870 B E2SE	17 141 38	BENJAMIN
F534082025	O-1833 B SWSW	25 141 39	GRAY
	SWSW	36 141 39	
F534082026	O-1834 B NWSW	36 141 39	GRAY
	SWNE	28 141 39	
F534082027	O-1112 B LOT 6 & NESW	05 141 40	GEORGE POTTER
F534082027D	O-1112 B LOT 10	06 141 40	GEORGE POTTER
F534082028	O-1061 B SENW & NESW	02 142 40	FRED JACKSON
F534082029	O-0043 M NESW LESS M & B	21 145 41	JOHN CHARLES PERSON
F534082030	A-1364 B W2SWSW & W2E2SWSW	04 141 39	
F534082030B	A-1364 B SESE	05 141 39	
F534082031	O-0948 M NENW & NWNE	16 143 42	PETER PAUL, SR. BELLECOURT
F534082032	A-3044 M S2SE	12 146 42	FRANK MIS QUAH DAIS
F534082032A	O-5068 M E2NW	16 146 42	FRANK MIS QUAH DAIS
F534082033	O-4260 M E2SE	33 144 41	
F534082034	A-0839 B LOT 9 & SESE	22 142 40	
F534082034A	A-0839 B LOT 9 & SESE	22 142 40	
F534082035	O-3934 M E2SE	21 146 39	MAY FAIRBANKS
F534082036	O-4747 M W2SW	36 146 40	
F534082037	O-1127 M E2NE	07 146 40	WILLIE BLANCHARD
F534082038	O-0597 B E2NE	13 142 40	ANGELINE BROWN
F534082039	O-0606 M S2NW	26 144 39	EDWARD WILSON
F534082040	O-0643 B W2SE	27 142 42	SYLVIA BELLANGER SYVERSON
F534082041	O-4491 B NWNE	27 142 37	JENNIE BELLANGER MARTIN
	SWSE	22 142 37	
F534082042	O-4150 M SWNE & LOT 2	05 146 42	FRANCES MCGILLIS BEAULIEU
F534082043	O-0505 M LOTS 1 & 2	02 146 41	LEONIE BEAULIEU KILLIAN
F534082044	A-1815 M W2NE	33 144 40	
F534082045	O-2060 B W2SE	02 141 38	
F534082046	O-2814 B S2NW	24 141 37	JANE HOWARD
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F534082048	A-1584 B NESW & NWSE	17 142 39	
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F534082049	O-2933 M LOTS 2 & 3	11 146 39	JOHN FAIRBANKS
F534082050	A-3130 M LOT 7	29 146 42	MADLINE GIARD DAIGLE
F534082051	O-4279 M W2SE	33 144 41	
F534082052	A-1848 M W2NE	07 144 39	FLORA BROWN
F534082054	A-0918 B NESE & SWSE	29 142 39	JOHN ROBERT MCINTOSH
F534082055	O-4218 M E2SW	17 144 41	PEARL STILLWELL HALVERSON
F534082056	A-0889 B LOTS 3 & 4	02 141 42	MARY LACY LARSEN
F534082057	A-2443 M E2SE	10 145 42	JOHNNY BONNESS
F534082058	O-3307 M S2SE	15 144 42	ALMA MCMARTIN FARRELL
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			E QUAY ZAINCE
			MAY YAH WE GAH BOW
			OSH KIN O WE
			KAY DUG E GWON AY AUSH
			KAY DUG E GWON AY AUSH
			WAY WAH JE GE SHIG
			WAY WAH JE GE SHIG
			KE CHE BE NAY
			KE NEU AINCE
			KE NEU AINCE
			SHAW GAU NAH SHE QUAY
			AYSH QUAY CUMIG WAIB
			NAN ZHE NAY QUAY
			O BUN WAY WAY GE SHIG
			NEESH WUB E QUAY
			NAH NOW E GE SHIG
			KE WE TAH GAH BOW
			O BE GWOOD
			O BE GWOOD
			BUDEESE
			NO KAY
			MAUN GOOSE
			WAH BE SESH E QUAY

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WHITE EARTH LAND SETTLEMENT ACT CLAIMS
PARTIAL INTERESTS LIST

ISSUE NO.	ALLOT NO.	NAME OF INTEREST HOLDER	ALIAS NAME	INTEREST
F534080001	0-5175	CLARA MEYER		7 56
F534080001	0-5175	ETHEL CARNO MOSSMAN	CARNO, ETHEL	7 56
F534080001	0-5175	ELIZABETH EMMA MOSSMAN HOLLAND	MOSSMAN, ELIZABETH	7 56
F534080001	0-5175	MABEL ALICE MOSSMAN ST. SURE	MOSSMAN, MABEL	7 56
F534080001	0-5175	ISABEL PALMER MOSSMAN LOCKE	MOSSMAN, ISABEL	7 56
F534080001	0-5175	KATE OTANTUG MOSSMAN	OTANTUG, KATE	7 56
F534080001	0-5175	EVANGELINE K. MOSSMAN BROWN	MOSSMAN, EVANGELINE K.	1 56
F534080001	0-5175	CHRISTIAN MOSSMAN		1 56
F534080001	0-5175	MURIEL HARRIET LEILEHUA MOSSMAN	LEILEHUA, MURIEL	1 56
F534080001	0-5175	HENRY CLARENCE MOSSMAN		1 56
F534080001	0-5175	MARGIE GERTRUDE LEILANI MOSSMAN	LEILANI, MARGIE	1 56
F534080001	0-5175	WOODROW EDWARD MOSSMAN		1 56
F534080001	0-5175	CHARLOTTE MOSSMAN		1 56
F534080016	0-0212	LEOPOLD J. DOUCETTE		2 15
F534080016	0-0212	LENA E. MCGIVNEY		2 15
F534080016	0-0212	ALMA T. DOUCETTE		2 15
F534080016	0-0212	LOUISE M. DOUCETTE		2 15
F534080016	0-0212	IRENE S. DOUCETTE	DOUCETTE, ANNA	2 15
F534080016A	A-0142	LEOPOLD J. DOUCETTE		2 15
F534080016A	A-0142	LENA E. MCGIVNEY		2 15
F534080016A	A-0142	ALMA T. DOUCETTE		2 15
F534080016A	A-0142	LOUISE M. DOUCETTE		2 15
F534080016A	A-0142	IRENE S. DOUCETTE	DOUCETTE, ANNA	2 15
F534080020	A-3029	JOE AUGINAUSH		1 9
F534080020	A-3029	NORMAN AUGINAUSH		1 9
F534080020	A-3029	DOROTHY AUGINAUSH		1 9
F534080020	A-3029	GEORGE AUGINAUSH		1 9
F534080020	A-3029	ISABELLE AUGINAUSH		1 9
F534080032	0-0703	TAY CUM E GE SHIG		1 2
F534080043	0-4171	WAH BISH E EKE SHIG	THOMPSON, MAGGIE	1 3
F534080043	0-4171	MARY TAYLOR		1 3
F534080054A	A-2483	TOM DAY		2 3
F534080055B	A-1679	AMBROSE WEISE	AMBROSE WEISS	1 8
F534080055B	A-1679	DOROTHY WEISE	DOROTHY WEISS HART	1 8
F534080055B	A-1679	MELVIN WEISE	MELVIN WEISS	1 8
F534080055B	A-1679	RICHARD WEISE	ESTATE OF RICHARD WEISS	1 8
F534080061	0-1698	KAY WE TAH WAY WE DUNG	JONES, JOHN HENRY	1 4
F534080061	0-1698	O BAH BAUN	BRUNETTE, SUSAN	1 4
F534080061	0-1698	QUE WE ZAINCE	JONES, SAM	1 20
F534080061	0-1698	NAY AUN AH QUOD	JONES, GEORGE	1 2
F534080061	0-1698	NAUZH AH KEENCE	RILEY, MRS. FRANK	1 20
F534080061	0-1698	JANE BESSIE JONES		1 20
F534080061	0-1698	PAY BIM WAY WE DUNG	JONES, REBERT	1 20
F534080064	0-2077	KAH GE GAY GE SHIG O QUAY	DOROTHY DAYDODGE	1 9
F534080064A	0-2077	E QUAY ZAINCE	BRUNETTE, BESSIE	1 15
F534080064B	0-2077	ALLEN ROBERTS		2 45
F534080066	0-4923	NAH WAH QUAY GE SHIG	NOONDAY, JOHN	1 6
F534080066	0-4923	AH ZHOW AH BIK O QUAY		1 6
F534080066A	0-4923	NOW AH CUMIG OKE	KEG, MRS. MAUDE	2 3
F534080067	A-1013	MARIE LOUISE FOX		1 36
F534080088E	0-3880	MAGGIE KEEZER		1 21
F534080088E	0-3880	WALLACE KEEZER		1 21
F534080088E	0-3880	HARRY KEEZER	HENRY	1 21
F534080088E	0-3880	HAZEL JACKSON		1 21
F534080090	0-4350	PE NAY		1 4
F534080090	0-4350	MAN SE	NANCY	1 4
F534080090	0-4350	WAH SE JE WUN O QUAY		1 12
F534080090	0-4350	KAY SHE AUSH EENCE		1 12
F534080090	0-4350	WAH JE O SAY QUAY		1 12
F534080090	0-4350	CHE GO WISH	SUTTON, MRS. PETER	1 18
F534080090	0-4350	KE CHE O DAH NUN		1 18
F534080090	0-4350	MUN UD AY AUSH		1 18
F534080103	A-3154	CLARA MEYER		7 56
F534080103	A-3154	ETHEL CARNO MOSSMAN		7 56
F534080103	A-3154	ELIZABETH EMMA MOSSMAN HOLLAND	MOSSMAN, ELIZABETH EMMA	7 56
F534080103	A-3154	MABEL ALICE MOSSMAN ST. SURE	MOSSMAN, MABEL ALICE	7 56
F534080103	A-3154	ISABEL PALMER MOSSMAN LOCKE	MOSSMAN, ISABEL	7 56
F534080103	A-3154	KATE OTANTUG MOSSMAN	OTANTUG, KATE	7 56
F534080103	A-3154	EVANGELINE K. MOSSMAN BROWN	MOSSMAN, EVANGELINE	1 56
F534080103	A-3154	CHRISTIAN MOSSMAN		1 56
F534080103	A-3154	MURIEL HARRIET LEILEHUA MOSSMAN	LEILEHUA, MURIEL	1 56
F534080103	A-3154	HENRY CLARENCE MOSSMAN		1 56
F534080103	A-3154	MARGIE GERTRUDE LEILANI MOSSMAN	LEILANI, MARGIE	1 56
F534080103	A-3154	WOODROW EDWARD MOSSMAN		1 56

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F534080103	A-3154	CHARLOTTE MOSSMAN	1	56
F534080111	O-1862	WAH BE ZHANCE	7	15
F534080112A	A-2947	MARY HUTCHINSON	1	3
F534080112A	A-2947	SHAW BO GAUN AY BE QUAY	1	3
F534080120	O-0113	EVA ROY WADENA	2	3
F534080121	O-3362	BE SHEW	1	4
F534080123	O-0389	W.J. BRYAN	1	6
F534080123E	A-0297	MARY KING	1	21
F534080123I	A-0297	TOU AH YOUNCE	1	3
F534080125	O-3331	MAGGIE BROWN	1	4
F534080127	O-2764	WILLIAM MARTIN	1	3
F534080130	A-0798	LOUIS LEQUIER	1	9
F534080130	A-0798	CHARLES LEQUIER	1	9
F534080130A	A-0798	LOUIS LEQUIER	1	9
F534080130A	A-0798	CHARLES LEQUIER	1	9
F534080135	O-0613	JOHN A. BROWN	1	18
F534080135	O-0613	DANIEL G. BROWN	1	18
F534080135A	O-0613	LOUISE KING JACKSON	1	18
F534080137	O-3358	ANNA Y. ROY	1	6
F534080137A	O-3358	WAY WE AY CUMIG OKE	1	6
F534080142B	O-2149	ROY CONKLIN	2	9
F534080151	A-1507	LEROY CONKLIN	1	4
F534080153	O-0511	ERCEL ROUGE	2	3
F534080155	O-2054	CHE GUS/QUE WE ZAINCE	1	4
F534080155A	O-2054	NAH WE GI SHIG O QUAY	1	4
F534080155A	O-2054	MARY MUSH KOU	1	4
F534080155A	O-2054	MAY ZHUC EAH WONG	1	4
F534080155B	A-1493	WILLIAM BADBOY	1	12
F534080155C	A-1493	MAY ZHUC EAK WONG	1	4
F534080155D	A-1493	CHE GUS/QUE WE ZAINCE	1	4
F534080155D	A-1493	MAY MAUSH KOW	1	4
F534080161M	O-3457	JEREMIAH PEMBERTON	1	9
F534080161R	O-3457	JEREMIAH PEMBERTON	1	9
F534080161S	O-3457	LILLY MAY PEAVY	2	135
F534080161S	O-3457	MAGGIE MURRAY	2	135
F534080161S	O-3457	ADA BLOKER	2	135
F534080161S	O-3457	HENRY PEAVY	2	135
F534080161S	O-3457	ELMER PEAVEY	2	135
F534080161Y	O-3457	MARY JO VORNWALD	1	9
F534080172	O-1799	JACOB REDBIRD	19	90
F534080172A	O-1799	ANNIE REDBIRD	19	90
F534080174D	O-0001	MRS. WILLIAM WRIGHT	1	18
F534080174D	O-0001	SUSAN SELKINK HALLETE	7	723
F534080174D	O-0001	LILLIE SELKINK ANDERSON	7	72
F534080174D	O-0001	CHARLOTTE VAN WENT	1	18
F534080174D	O-0001	CHARLES WRIGHT	2	9
F534080174H	O-0001	SUSAN SELKINK HALLETT	7	72
F534080174H	O-0001	LILLIE SELKINK ANDERSON	7	72
F534080174H	O-0001	CHARLOTTE VAN WENT	1	18
F534080174H	O-0001	CHARLES WRIGHT	2	9
F534080174H	O-0001	ELIZABETH MCDONALD ANDERSON	1	18
F534080175	O-3845	KE ZHE BAUNCE	1	8
F534080175A	A-2504	KE ZHE BAUNCE	1	8
F534080176	O-2827	NOW E GE SHIG O QUAY	2	3
F534080176B	O-2827	NOW E GE SHIG O QUAY	2	3
F534080176D	O-2827	NOW E GE SHIG O QUAY	2	3
F534080178A	O-3488	MARY BELLECOURT	1	3
F534080208B	A-2052	PETER SAILOR	2	3
F534080279	O-4517	CHARLES GEORGE HEADBIRD	1	3
F534080279	O-4517	AMY HEADBIRD CONKLIN	2	3
F534080284C	O-2051	GEORGE R. ELLIS	1	12
F534080284C	O-2051	JEROME ELLIS	1	12
F534080284C	O-2051	NAOMI ELLIS	1	12
F534080308A	A-1803	ELIZABETH M. ROY	1	3
F534080308A	A-1803	LEONA J. ROY	1	3
F534080308C	A-1803	ELIZABETH M. ROY DOUVILLE	1	3
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F534080311B	O-0573	BLANCHE SWEET	2	15
F534080311B	O-0573	GERTRUDE SWEET	2	15
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F534080311B	O-0573	LIZZIE SWEET	2	15
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F534080314G	A-2983	JOHN DORR	1	6
F534080314H	A-2983		1	6
F534080314I	A-2983	MRS. BILLY BEDAUSKY	1	6
F534080314L	A-2983	JOHN MINK	1	6
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F534080314M	A-2983	MRS. JOHN MINK	1	6
F534080314N	A-2983	JOHN DOOR	1	6
F534080314Q	A-2983	MRS. BILLY BEDAUSKY	1	6
F534080314R	A-2983	JOHN DORR	1	6
		ANDREW MARTIN	7	15
		MARTHA KING	1	21
		KING, LOUISE	1	18
		YELLOWHEAD, ANNIE	1	6
		KETTLE, MRS. MIKE	1	6
		HELENA E. RUE	2	3
		HARDY, CHESTER	1	4
		MARCHAND, MRS. MARY	1	4
		CASSAWAY, CHARLES	1	4
		CASSAWAY, CHARLES	1	4
		HARDY, CHESTER	1	4
		MARCHANT, MRS. MARY	1	4
		LILLY PEAVY LE MAY	2	135
		MAGGIE PEAVY	2	135
		ADA PEAVY	2	135
		HENRY ORIN PEAVY	2	135
		SUSANNA	1	18
		KEEZER, NELLIE	1	8
		KEEZER, NELLIE	1	8
		WAH KAH DAY WE BE TUNG	1	3
		MRS. LEROY CONKLIN	2	3
		MRS. BENJAMIN MURRAY	1	3

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F534080314S	A-2983	EQUAY		1	6
F534080316	O-0278	SOPHIA SAICE		1	4
F534080316A	O-0278	GERTIE SAICE		1	4
F534080322	A-1487	NAY TUM AH MUH JE WAY		1	4
F534080322	A-1487	KAY PAH GAH NAH QUOD	MRS. JOHN FRANK	1	2
F534080322	A-1487	CECELIA JOYCE MARTIN HILSTAD	JOSEPH P. MARTIN	1	4
F534080322	A-1487	DANIEL LEE MARTIN		1	8
F534080322A	A-1487	KAY PAH GAH NAH QUOD		1	8
F534080322A	A-1487	CECELIA JOYCE MARTIN HILSTAD	JOSEPH P. MARTIN	1	4
F534080322A	A-1487	DANIEL LEE MARTIN		1	8
F534080322A	A-1487	ANNIE FINEDAY FRANKS		1	8
F534080323	O-2042	NAY TUM AH MAH JE WAY QUAY		1	2
F534080332A	O-0436	THOMAS HENRY MOULTON		1	2
F534080339	O-1914	CHARLES BUCKANAGA	MOSH KIN AY AUSH	2	9
F534080339	O-1914	JOE JOHNSON		1	6
F534080339A	A-1408	CHARLES BUCKANAGA		1	6
F534080339A	A-1408	JOE JOHNSON		1	6
F5340803421	O-0465	LEOPOLD J. DOUCETTE	JOSEPH L. DOUCETTE	1	6
F5340803421	O-0465	LENA DOUCETTE	LENA E. MCGIVNEY	2	135
F5340803421	O-0465	ALMA T. DOUCETTE		2	135
F5340803421	O-0465	LOUISE M. DOUCETTE		2	135
F5340803421	O-0465	IRENE S. DOUCETTE	ANNIE DOUCETTE	2	135
F534080343A	O-0640	EARL CAMPBELL		2	135
F534080344N	O-0544	LEOPOLD J. DOUCETTE		2	3
F534080344N	O-0544	LENA DOUCETTE	JOSEPH L. DOUCETTE	2	405
F534080344N	O-0544	ALMA T. DOUCETTE	LENA E. MCGIVNEY	2	405
F534080344N	O-0544	LOUISE M. DOUCETTE		2	405
F534080344N	O-0544	IRENE S. DOUCETTE		2	405
F534080355	O-0252	CHARLES FOSTER, JR.	ANNIE DOUCETTE	2	405
F534080358A	O-0598	JOSEPH BELLANGER		1	3
F534080358A	O-0598	MAGGIE BELLANGER		5	12
F534080365	O-0632	SARAH FAIRBANKS		5	12
F534080373	O-0586	MATTIE ASPINWALL		1	4
F534080374	O-4620	HATTIE NASON		1	3
F534080374	O-4620	MARY CARLSON		1	6
F534080374	O-4620	SUSAN HILL		1	6
F534080374	O-4620	HATTIE GIBWAY		1	12
F534080374	O-4620	GEORGIANA GIBWAY		1	12
F534080389A	A-1854	ANDREW SHAWH BUSH KUNG		1	6
F534080389B	A-1854	O PAH KE DUB E TUNG	BUSH, SR., JOE	1	6
F534080389B	A-1854	FANNY BAD BOY MORGAN KENEEG	MRS. JOE MORGAN	2	6
F534080393	O-3683	SCOTT LA PRAIRIE		1	3
F534080393	O-3683	SARAH LA PRPAIRIE		1	6
F534080400	O-0599	MAGGIE BELLANGER		1	3
F534080404	A-2964	MIS CO GE SHIG	PINE, GEORGE	2	9
F534080404	A-2964	BE BE AINCE	WADENA, HANNAH	2	9
F534080405C	O-2739	NE GAH NE GAH BOW E GAUY	MARY MARTIN STATELER	1	3
F534080409	O-0408	MAMIE DUPREE		1	6
F534080409	O-0408	ANGELINE DUPREE		1	6
F534080409A	O-0408	MAXIME DUPREE		1	6
F534080409A	O-0408	MAGGIE DUPREE		1	6
F534080411	O-0843	PHILLIP SANTWIER		1	6
F534080425	O-1108	THOMAS POTTER		1	6
F534080427G	A-0497	EARL CAMPBELL		1	2
F534080428	O-0922	JULIA NORCROSS		2	21
F534080429	O-0929	FRANCES ASPINWALL		2	3
F534080429	O-0929	LOUISA ASPINWALL		1	9
F534080429	O-0929	GUS ASPINWALL		1	9
F534080429A	A-0715	FRANCIS ASPINWALL		1	9
F534080429A	A-0715	GUS ASPINWALL		1	9
F534080429B	A-0715	FRANCIS ASPINWALL		1	9
F534080429B	A-0715	GUS ASPINWALL		1	45
F534080431	O-4673	GEORGE BOSWELL		1	45
F534080431	O-4673	THOMAS BOSWELL		2	9
F534080431	O-4673	NAYSUM BOSWELL		2	9
F534080431B	A-2285	GEORGE BOSWELL		2	9
F534080467	O-0634	SARAH FAIRBANKS ERION	FAIRBANKS, SARAH	2	9
F534080467A	O-0634	WILLIS H. FAIRBANKS		1	4
F534080471	A-2853	SHAH GO BAY QUAY		1	4
F534080471	A-2853	NAY NAH UB EQUAY	PORTER, MARY	1	6
F534080471	A-2853	O MY OWE	SHINGOGB, ESTHER	1	12
F534080476	O-0844	PHILLIP SANTWIER		1	12
F534080476A	O-0844	MAGGIE SANTWIER		2	9
F534080477	O-0836	PHILLIP SANTWIER		2	9
F534080477A	O-0836	MAGGIE SANTWIER BEAUPRE	SANTWIER, MAGGIE	2	9
F534080480	O-0789	WILLIE ST. CLAIR		2	9
F534080480	O-0789	ALICE ST. CLAIR		2	21
F534080480	O-0789	LOUIS ST. CLAIR		2	21
F534080480	O-0789	JOHN ST. CLAIR		2	21
F534080481	O-2142	JOHN DAYDODGE		2	21
F534080481A	A-1556	JOHN DAYDODGE		2	9
F534080481B	O-2142	BAY DAH DAUNG AY AUSH		2	9
F534080481C	A-1556	BAY BAH DAUNG AY AUSH		1	3
F534080482	A-1279	PAY BIM WAY WE DUNG	JONES, ROBERT	1	3
				2	15

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F534080482A	A-1279	JANE BESSIE JONES	2	15
F534080486	O-0865	PETER TURPIN	2	3
F534080504	A-1012	MARIE LOUISE FOX	1	36
F534080504A	A-1012	JOSEPH COGGER	1	18
F534080504A	A-1012	DAVID COGGER	1	18
F534080512B	O-0955	LIZZIE BRUNETTE	2	27
F534080513	O-0954	WALTER BRUNETTE	1	27
F534080513	O-0954	IDA BRUNETTE	1	27
F534080513	O-0954	RAYMOND BRUNETTE	1	27
F534080516	O-0657	CLARENCE MCARTHUR	2	15
F534080518A	O-2301	HENRIETTA BEAULIEU	1	12
F534080520	O-3550	PUH KE NAY	1	3
F534080522	O-1483	CHARLES HOLSTEIN	2	21
F534080522	O-1483	FABIAN HOLSTEIN	2	21
F534080522	O-1483	JAMES HOLSTEIN	2	21
F534080522A	O-1483	MARY HOLSTEIN	2	21
F534080525	A-2961	LOUISA PIKE	1	9
F534080525	A-2961	CHARLEY PIKE	1	9
F534080525	A-2961	FRANK PIKE	1	9
F534080525	A-2961	AY NAH CUMIG O QUAY	1	9
F534080525	A-2961	TOM PIKE	1	9
F534080526	O-4261	MAGGIE SITTING	1	4
F534080526B	O-4981	OKE SHE GE WON O QUAY	1	4
F534080537	A-2381	ANNIE MORGAN	1	6
F534080542	A-0283	MARY MAY ST. CLAIR	1	45
F534080542	A-0283	CHRISTINA ST. CLAIR	1	45
F534080542	A-0283	OLIVIA LEOBA ST. CLAIR	1	45
F534080542A	A-0283	STEPHEN CASWELL	1	5
F534080542A	A-0283	LEWIS CASWELL	1	5
F534080542A	A-0283	BENJAMIN CASWELL	1	5
F534080542A	A-0283	JANE CASWELL WALTERS	1	5
F534080542A	A-0283	LIZZIE MCDONALD CLOGGER	1	10
F534080542A	A-0283	ALLEN ST. CLAIR	1	30
F534080542B	A-0283	STEPHEN CASWELL	1	5
F534080542B	A-0283	LEWIS CASWELL	1	5
F534080542B	A-0283	BENJAMIN CASWELL	1	5
F534080542B	A-0283	JANE CASWELL CLOGGER	1	5
F534080542B	A-0283	LIZZIE MCDONALD CLOGGER	1	10
F534080542B	A-0283	ALLEN ST. CLAIR	1	30
F534080542C	A-0283	STEPHEN CASWELL	1	5
F534080542C	A-0283	LEWIS CASWELL	1	5
F534080542C	A-0283	BENJAMIN CASWELL	1	5
F534080542C	A-0283	JANE CASWELL WALTERS	1	5
F534080542C	A-0283	LIZZIE MCDONALD CLOGGER	1	10
F534080542C	A-0283	ALLEN ST. CLAIR	1	30
F534080550	O-0694	NAY GOW UD JEENCE	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	MO CO MON EQUAY	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	NAH GUAN E GUAN ABE	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	NAY GAH WAH JEEK QUAY	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	NE ZHE DAIN	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	MAH JE CUMIG WABE	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	WAH BISH KE GUAN AY QUAY	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	AUN JE KEW NIEW	2	90
F534080550	O-0694	CATHERINE BLAKELY	1	90
F534080550	O-0694	SIMON BLAKELY	1	90
F534080550	O-0694	AH NAH WE AY GAH BOW EAK	2	90
F534080552	O-1107	KAY BAY GE SHIG O QUAY	1	2
F534080561	O-1272	WILLIAM ALEXANDER BRUNETTE	2	3
F534080562	O-2743	LOUISE TAYLOR	1	9
F534080565C	O-0986	SUSAN ANDERSON	1	4
F534080575A	O-0135	SHAW BO GAUN AY BE QUAY	1	3
F534080575E	O-0135	MADLINE E. WARREN SONDAY	2	27
F534080575F	O-0135	SADIE WARREN	1	27
F534080575F	O-0135	JAMES BENJAMIN WARREN	1	27
F534080575F	O-0135	INA ETHEL WARREN DINNEEN	1	27
F534080575G	O-0135	LIZZIE WARREN	1	9
F534080576	O-1270	ALEXANDER BRUNETTE	1	9
F534080576A	O-1270	PETER BLAIR	1	9
F534080576B	A-0998	WILLIAM ALEXANDER BRUNETTE	1	9
F534080576J	A-0998	PETER BLAIR	1	9
F534080584	O-1109	O GAH BAY GWON A BE QUAY	1	3
F534080584A	A-0874	O GAH BAY GWON A BE QUAY	1	3
F534080584B	A-0874	TAY CUM AH GE WABE	1	3
F534080584D	O-1109	TAY CUM AH GE WABE	1	3
F534080590	O-1382	INA ETHEL WARREN	1	3
F534080606E	O-3836	PETER PARKER	1	4
F534080606F	O-3836	JOHN PARKER	1	24
F534080606F	O-3836	MARY PARKER	1	24
F534080606K	A-2413	PETER PARKER	1	4
F534080606L	A-2413	JOHN PARKER	1	24
F534080606L	A-2413	MARY PARKER	1	24
F534080607	O-1336	DAVID COGGER	1	9
F534080607	O-1336	SARAH COGGER	1	9
F534080614	O-4177	MAH GE AISH E QUAY	1	3

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F534080614	0-4177	PETER BELLANGER	1	9
F534080614	0-4177	PAISH AH QUOD O QUAY	1	9
F534080614	0-4177	ROBERT BEAULIEU	1	9
F534080614	0-4177	CHARLOTTE BELLANGER	1	9
F534080614	0-4177	JOHN MORRISON	1	18
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F534080614	0-4177	MELINE BELLANGER	1	27
F534080614	0-4177	JOSEPH BELLANGER	2	189
F534080614	0-4177	WILLIAM BELLANGER	2	189
F534080614	0-4177	EARL CAMPBELL	2	189
F534080614A	0-4177	SOPHIA BELLANGER	2	189
F534080618	0-1772	KAH GE WAY AUSH	5	24
F534080625	0-1274	ALEXANDER BRUNETTE	1	9
F534080625H	0-1274	PETER BLAIR	1	9
F534080627	0-1271	ALEXANDER BRUNETTE	1	9
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F534080628	A-0527	MARY S. FAIRBANKS	1	6
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F534080642AA	0-1808	HEIRS OF MINNIE BUNKER	2	27
F534080642AA	0-1808	HEIRS OF VIOLA ROCK SAILOR	17	108
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F534080642AA	0-1808	SAMUEL ROCK	17	108
F534080642AA	0-1808	REUBEN ROCK	17	108
F534080642AA	0-1808	DAISEY JUGG BUTCHER	2	27
F534080642AA	0-1808	GEORGE R., JR. ELLIS	2	81
F534080642AA	0-1808	JEROME ELLIS	2	81
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F534080642KK	0-1808	HEIRS OF NAOMI ELLIS	2	81
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F534080642P	0-1808	REUBEN ROCK	17	108
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F534080642P	0-1808	JEROME ELLIS	2	81

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F534080642P	O-1808	HEIRS OF NAOMI ELLIS	2	81
F534080642QQ	O-1808	HEIRS OF MINNIE BUNKER	2	27
F534080642QQ	O-1808	HEIRS OF VIOLET SAILOR	17	108
F534080642QQ	O-1808	HEIRS OF ELIZABETH R. KING	17	108
F534080642QQ	O-1808	HEIRS OF JAMES ROCK	2	27
F534080642QQ	O-1808	HEIRS OF JACOB ROCK	2	27
F534080642QQ	O-1808	SAMUEL ROCK	17	108
F534080642QQ	O-1808	REUBEN ROCK	17	108
F534080642QQ	O-1808	DAISEY JUGG BUTCHER	2	27
F534080642QQ	O-1808	GEORGE R., JR. ELLIS	2	81
F534080642QQ	O-1808	JEROME ELLIS	2	81
F534080642QQ	O-1808	HEIRS OF NAOMI ELLIS	2	81
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F534080642T	O-1808	HEIRS OF ELIZABETH R. KING	17	108
F534080642T	O-1808	HEIRS OF JAMES ROCK	2	27
F534080642T	O-1808	JACOB ROCK	2	27
F534080642T	O-1808	SAMUEL ROCK	17	108
F534080642T	O-1808	REUBEN ROCK	17	108
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F534080642V	O-1808	HEIRS OF JACOB ROCK	2	27
F534080642V	O-1808	SAMUEL ROCK	17	108
F534080642V	O-1808	REUBEN ROCK	17	108
F534080642V	O-1808	DAISEY JUGG BUTCHER	2	27
F534080642V	O-1808	GEORGE R., JR. ELLIS	2	81
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F534080642V	O-1808	HEIRS OF NAOMI ELLIS	2	81
F534080644	O-4885	KAY KISH AUN AH QUOD	1	2
F5340806448	A-2813	KAH KISH AUN AH QUOD	1	2
F534080658	O-1366	WAH WE AY CUMIG O QUAY	1	18
F534080658A	O-1366	ANNA ROY	1	18
F534080661	O-1078	O BE QWOD	1	3
F534080661A	O-1078	MAY TUM AUN E QUAY	1	3
F534080669	O-1851	MARY PEAK	2	3
F534080669A	A-1365	JOSEPH PEAKE	1	3
F534080677	O-1202	NE GONE JE SHIG O QUAY	9	81
F534080677F	O-1202	JAMES JOHNSON	16	162
F534080677F	O-1202	EDWARD TANNER	1	54
F534080677F	O-1202	CARRIE FAIRBANKS	4	135
F534080677F	O-1202	SUSAN JOHNSON WILLIAMS	3	54
F534080677F	O-1202	WILLIAM NORTON	4	135
F534080677F	O-1202	LUCILLE BRUNETTE	4	135
F534080677F	O-1202	ANNIE BRUNETTE	4	135
F534080677F	O-1202	EDWINA NORTON	4	135
F534080689	O-0114	EVA ROY WADENA	2	3
F534080696A	A-1455	ALBERT JUGG	1	3
F534080697	O-1975	KO ME WUB E QUAY	1	2
F534080697A	A-1456	KO ME WUB E QUAY	1	2
F534080706	O-3525	NELSON POTTER	1	9
F534080706	O-3525	ELIZABETH MARLOW	1	54
F534080708A	A-1294	WAH BE SESH EQUAY	1	6
F534080708B	A-1294	TAY BUS O BEAK	1	3
F534080713A	A-3051	PAH NEISH WUB E QUAY	1	5
F534080713A	A-3051	HAZEL BELLANGER	1	30
F534080716	O-1724	NOW WAH KE GAH BOW E QUAY	2	8
F534080716A	O-1724	PAHGONDWAYGWONBEQUAY	1	8
F534080720	A-2479	SUSAN GRIESBACK TEISSEN	1	7
F534080720	A-2479	NELLIE WAKEFIELD	1	7
F534080720	A-2479	JOSEPH LIBBY	1	7
F534080720	A-2479	ROSE LEITH	1	7
F534080720	A-2479	LAURA LIBBY ANDERSON	1	7
F534080720	A-2479	EDITH LIBBY	1	7
F534080720	A-2479	ARCHIE LIBBY	1	7
F534080722	A-1464	PAHOOMBACUMIGOQUAY	1	3
F534080722A	A-1464	DAVID MOUNTAIN	2	3
F534080726	O-1837	MAGGIE BELLANGER	1	3
F534080727	O-1838	MAGGIE BALLANGER	1	3
F534080729	O-1826	JACK ROCK	1	3
F534080729	O-1826	MRS. GEORGE BOSWELL	2	15
F534080729	O-1826	ALLEN ROBERTS	4	45
F534080732	O-2205	BENA BISHOP	2	27
F534080732A	O-2205	ERNESTINE BISHOP	2	27
F534080732A	O-2205	CHARLES BISHOP	2	27
F534080732A	O-2205	WILLIE BISHOP	2	27
F534080732A	O-2205	SIMON BISHOP	2	27
F534080732A	O-2205	EFFIE BISHOP	2	27
F534080736	O-2216	HEIRS OF DAVID NORCROSS	1	21
F534080736	O-2216	GEORGE NORCROSS	1	42

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F534080736	0-2216	ANNIE NORCROSS		1	42
F534080736	0-2216		HEIRS OF EMILY NORCROSS	1	42
F534080745	0-2081	JOHN W. ROCK		1	24
F534080745	0-2081	JOHN SLOAN ROCK		1	24
F534080745	0-2081	JACK SKIP IN THE DAY		1	18
F534080745	0-2081	KAH CHE JE GE SHIG		1	18
F534080745	0-2081	BO ZHO		1	18
F534080745	0-2081	WE ZHE KAY WE GAH BOW		1	18
F534080745	0-2081	NAY TUM AH MAH JE WAY		1	18
F534080745	0-2081	GEORGE MARTIN		1	36
F534080745	0-2081	BE SHEW A QUAY		1	18
F534080745	0-2081	SHAH BO GAH BOW EAK		1	45
F534080745	0-2081	ISH QUAY GAK BOW E QUAY		1	45
F534080745	0-2081	JOHN DAYDODGE		1	24
F534080745	0-2081	WILLIE FAIRBANKS		1	24
F534080745	0-2081	CHARLIE DAYDODGE		1	24
F534080745	0-2081	JOSEPH MARTIN		1	72
F534080746	0-2052	ROSE ROCK		1	4
F534080757	0-2097	JOHN MUNNELL		1	3
F534080764A	0-4174	JOSETTE HOW		1	3
F534080764D	0-4174	JOSETTE HOW		1	3
F534080764H	0-4174	JOSETTE HOW		1	3
F534080764M	0-4174	JOSETTE HOW		1	3
F534080789A	0-4677	CLARA PEMBERTON FOX		1	3
F534080794	0-1188	HANNAH WADENA		1	9
F534080794	0-1188	MIS CO GE SHIG	PINE, GEORGE	1	9
F534080794	0-1188	NOW E GE SHIG OKE	MARY PINE	1	9
F534080798B	0-2115	ISABELLE BELLANGER MURRAY		1	3
F534080803B	0-2089	MAY ZHUCK E AH WONG	CHARLES CASSAWAY	1	3
F534080804	0-2143	SARAH FAIRBANKS		1	3
F534080804A	0-2143	WILLIS H. FAIRBANKS		1	3
F534080805	0-2139	KE WE TAH O NUB EQUAY	BEAUPRE, MRS. MARY	1	2
F534080805A	0-2139	MARY ONE DAY		1	6
F534080805B	0-2139	VIRGINIA ONE DAY		1	3
F534080807	0-2608	TAY BUS SAUM AH QUOD OKE	HART, SUSAN	2	3
F534080808	0-2645	KAY WAY DIN O QUAY	KEWAYDINOQUAY	1	3
F534080808A	0-2645	KE ZHE BAH GIN EW		2	9
F534080808A	0-2645	QUAYQUAYKEZHEWANOQUOD		2	9
F534080808A	0-2645	BE DAH ZHE QUAY		2	9
F534080809	0-2046	KAH GE GAY GE SHIG O QUAY		22	2079
F534080809	0-2046	AH NE WO NE GE SHIG	DAYDODGE, WILLIAM	187	8316
F534080810	0-2613	TAY BUS SAUM AH QUOD OKE	HART, SUSAN	2	3
F534080813	0-2136	JAMES JOHNSON		1	3
F534080813C	0-2136	DAVID BELLANGER		2	9
F534080814	0-2056	DAVID BELLANGER		1	9
F534080814A	0-2056	JOHN CASSAWAY		1	4
F534080814B	0-2056	WILLIAM BAD BOY		2	27
F534080814B	0-2056	QUE WE ZAINCE	CHESTER HANDY	1	4
F534080815	0-2135	MAY MUSH KOW AH CUMIG OQUAY		1	4
F534080815A	0-2135	JENNIE BELLANGER MARTIN	NEESH WUB E QUAY	8	9
F534080815A	0-2135	JOSEPH JOHNSON		1	81
F534080815A	0-2135	CECILIA BLAKELY BURNETT		19	243
F534080815A	0-2135	JOHN GILBERT		1	243
F534080815A	0-2135	CATHERINE GILBERT BROWN		1	243
F534080815A	0-2135	LILLIAN GILBERT CAMPBELL		1	243
F534080815A	0-2135	ROSE JOHNSON JAMES		1	243
F534080815A	0-2135	MARIAN JOHNSON HORTON		1	243
F534080816	0-1927	NAUSH AH KEENCE	RILEY, MRS.	2	15
F534080816	0-1927	JANE BESSIE JONES		2	15
F534080833	0-2558	ANNA AITKINS FAIRBANKS	AITKINS, ANNA	2	3
F534080835	0-5092	E QUAY WE DOUK		1	3
F534080835	0-5092	O BAH KITCH		1	12
F534080835	0-5092	MO QUAY WE DOM O QUAY	SUTTON, MRS. HENRY	1	12
F534080835	0-5092	NE ZHO GAH BOW E QUAY	WAH DE NAH, JENNIE	1	12
F534080835	0-5092	NAY GWON AY BE JE KEIN	JACKSON, JOHN	1	36
F534080835	0-5092	WAH GE DAH CUMIG		1	36
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F534080835	0-5092	AH ZHO WAUSH	BENTON, CHARLES	1	36
F534080835	0-5092	OLIVE BENTON		1	72
F534080835	0-5092	JULIA BENTON		1	72
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F534080835A	A-2944	MO QUAY WE DOM O QUAY	SUTTON, MRS. HENRY	1	12
F534080835A	A-2944	NE ZHO GAH BOW EQUAY	WAH DE NAH, JENNIE	1	12
F534080835A	A-2944	NAY GWON AY BE JE KEIN	JACKSON, JOE	1	36
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F534080835A	A-2944	JULIA BENTON		1	72

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F534080838	0-2308	MAH JE BENAIS	JUMBO JOHNSON	2	9
F534080847	0-1096	KAY BAY GE SHIG O QUAY	POTTER, JANE	1	12
F534080848	0-0397	ALICE BEAULIEU		1	40
F534080848A	0-0397	SARAH BEAULIEU		1	5
F534080848A	0-0397	GRACE BEAULIEU		1	5
F534080848B	0-0397	REBECCA CAMPBELL BEAULIEU	IRNE REBECCA CAMPBELL	1	40
F534080848C	0-0397	CLEMENT BEAULIEU		1	5
F534080850	0-2668	MAH CHE KE SHIG	WILLIAMS, JOHN	1	3
F534080851	0-2755	ALAICE GWINN	LEGO, ALAICE	1	3
F534080853	0-2766	EDDIE THOMPSON		2	3
F534080854	0-2783	JOE COLEMAN		1	3
F534080862	0-4229	LIGHTING GEORGE		1	2
F534080867	0-2086	WILLIAM PAUL		1	3
F534080867A	A-1512	CHI GO GE SHIG	PAUL, WILLIAM	1	3
F534080868	0-2096	JOSEPH BELLANGER		1	18
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F534080868	0-2096	MARGARET VANOSS		1	18
F534080868	0-2096	CHARLOTTE CASWELL		1	18
F534080868	0-2096	NECED BELLANGER		1	18
F534080868	0-2096	SIMON BELLANGER		1	18
F534080868	0-2096	NANCY PARKER		1	9
F534080868	0-2096	GEORGE BELLANGER		1	9
F534080868	0-2096	HENRY BELLANGER		1	9
F534080875	0-2437	WILLIAM MCDONALD		1	9
F534080877	0-2556	ANNA AITKINS		1	3
F534080879	0-2618	KAUSH KE DAI		1	6
F534080879A	0-2618	MAS KIN AY GAH BOW EQUAY	MINNIE ROCK FALLSFEATHER	1	6
F534080901	0-4525	MARY FRANCIS COFFEY		1	4
F534080901A	0-4525	GRACE COFFEY		1	4
F534080901B	0-4525	SARAH JANE COFFEY WILSON		1	4
F534080901C	0-4525	AGNES COFFEY		1	4
F534080903	A-1481	KAY GE GAY E QUAY	FINEDAY, ANNIE	1	2
F534080903B	0-4213	ANNIE FINEDAY	KAH GE GAY E QUAY	1	2
F534080917B	0-4356	AISH EGAH BOW	MAGGIE CLARK	1	4
F534080923B	A-1820	MADLINE FOLSTRUM		1	8
F534080923D	A-1820	SIMON FOLSTRUM		1	8
F534080923E	0-2498	SIMON FOLSTRUM		1	8
F534080923F	0-2498	MADLINE FOLSTRUM		1	8
F534080924	0-2953	JOHN DUBE		1	2
F534080928	0-4466	AH KEE WENZIE	AH KE WENZIE	1	2
F534080928C	A-1470	AH KE WENZIE		1	2
F534080935D	0-2391	ANGELINE BEAULIEU	MARY ANGELINE BEAULIEU	2	15
F534080939	0-3042	SOLOMON BLUE		20	135
F534080939A	0-3042	WILLIAM BLUE		52	135
F534080939B	0-3042	KE ME WUN E BE NAIS EAKE	FRANCIS STANDING	1	27
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F534080939B	0-3042	JOE GRAVES		12	135
F534080939B	0-3042	MARGARET AUGUSTINE GRAVES		12	135
F534080939B	0-3042	ESTHER FAIRBANKS WHITE FEATHER		54	2187
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F534080939B	0-3042	EARL JOSHUA PARKHURST		2	2187
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F534080939B	0-3042	CLIFFORD SITTING		2	243
F534080939B	0-3042	ROBERT SPEARS		1	162
F534080939B	0-3042	RICHARD ALBERT SPEARS		1	162
F534080939B	0-3042	JOSEPH SITTING		4	2187
F534080939B	0-3042	PETER, JR. SITTING		4	2187
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F534080939B	0-3042	PATRICK, JR. LONG		4	6561
F534080939B	0-3042	FREDDY LONG		4	6561
F534080939B	0-3042	ELIZABETH BEAULIEU SITTING		2	729
F534080939B	0-3042	ANNIE GRAVES		12	135
F534080942	0-2350	MARY ROCK		1	2
F534080944	A-1722	MRS. ROBERT WILLIAMS		1	3
F534080944	A-1722	JOHN WILLIAMS		1	3
F534080944	A-1722	ISAAC WILLIAMS		1	3
F534080951	0-3298	FELIX BRISBOIS		1	6
F534080951	0-3298	ORA BRISBOIS		1	6
F534080951	0-3298	ANGELINE BRISBOIS		1	6
F534080951	0-3298	GABRIEL BRISBOIS		1	6
F534080951	0-3298	LEO BRISBOIS		1	6
F534080951	0-3298	WILLIAM BRISBOIS		1	6
F534080958A	0-2114	ISABELLA BELLANGER MURRAY		1	3
F534080964	0-2643	TUAY QUAY KE ZHE WUN OQUOD	LILLIE WEST WHITE	2	27
F534080964A	0-2643	KAY GE GAY GWON AY BEAK		9	27
F534080964A	0-2643	KE ZHE BAH GIN EW		2	27

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F534080964A	O-2643	BE DAH ZHE QUAY			
F534080964A	O-2643	ANGELINE MARTIN BELLANGER	MARGARET WEST	2	27
F534080964A	O-2643	ANNA BELLANGER CHASE		1	27
F534080964A	O-2643	MARY BELLANGER ADAMS		1	27
F534080964A	O-2643	SARAH BELLANGER SHLIMAN		1	27
F534080964A	O-2643	GEORGE BELLANGER		1	27
F534080964A	O-2643	O BAH BAUM E GAH BOW		1	27
F534080986A	O-2996	WILLIAM WALTER O'DONNELL		1	9
F534080986A	O-2996	NELLIE O'DONNELL		1	9
F534080986A	O-2996	DANIEL O'DONNELL		1	9
F534080986A	O-2996	JOHN O'DONNELL		1	9
F534080986A	O-2996	DAVID O'DONNELL		1	9
F534080998C	O-3553	FLORENCE PORTER		9	36
F534080998D	O-3553	ALBERT VAN NETT		6	36
F534080998D	O-3553	MARIA VAN NETT		6	36
F534080998D	O-3553	RANDALL VAN NETT		1	36
F534080998D	O-3553	MARY VAN NETT WEISS		1	36
F534080998D	O-3553	MARTHA VAN NETT		1	36
F534080998D	O-3553	RACHAEL VAN NETT		1	36
F534080998D	O-3553	ROBERT VAN NETT		1	36
F534080998D	O-3553	EDWARD VAN NETT		1	36
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F534081022	A-2309	CHE GE SHIG		36	810
F534081022E	O-4692	EQUAY ZAINCE	ALICE NORTHRUP	2	27
F534081022E	O-4692	CORA M. LAROSE		2	27
F534081022E	O-4692	EDWARD LASROSE		2	27
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F534081023	A-2310	EDWARD LAROSE		1	3
F534081023B	O-4693	EDWARD LA ROSE		1	3
F534081023B	O-4693	CONA LA ROSE		1	3
F534081039	O-5057	MUCK UN DAY WE NE NEE		1	3
F534081049	O-3216	ALEXANDER PAUL AUGUSTIN		1	4
F534081049A	O-3216	MARGARET AUGUSTIN GRAVES		1	4
F534081059D	O-4494	MOSH KIN AH GAH BOW E QUAY	MINNIE ROCK	1	8
F534081059E	O-4494	JULIA FINEDAY STURGEON		1	8
F534081070A	O-3130	LOUIS VIVIER		1	9
F534081070D	O-3130	JULIA VIVIER		1	9
F534081070E	O-3130	MARY ROSE VIVIER		1	9
F534081070F	O-3130	DELIA VIVIER	OELIA VIVIER	1	9
F534081071	O-3609	JAMES GARDEN		2	21
F534081071	O-3609	RICHARD GARDEN		2	21
F534081071E	O-3609	AGNES GARDEN		2	21
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F534081072B	A-2047	FRANK GARDEN		1	21
F534081072B	A-2047	ISABELLE ELSIE GARDEN		1	21
F534081072B	A-2047	AGNES GARDEN		1	21
F534081072B	A-2047	RICHARD GARDEN	HEIRS OF JAMES GARDEN	1	21
F534081097	A-1356			1	21
F534081097B	O-1857		O ZOW WUN NUN NEE QUAY	1	4
F534081100	O-3589	PE TWO AH NAH QUOD O QUAY	O ZOW NAH NE EQUAY	1	4
F534081100A	O-3589	KE WAY DIN O QUAY		1	4
F534081100B	O-3589	O ZOW O KOONCE		1	4
F534081100D		SHAW WUN E BENAIS		1	5
F534081103A	A-2040	HERBERT WILLIAMS		2	9
F534081103A	A-2040	RICHARD WILLIAMS		2	9
F534081103A	A-2040	FRANCIS WILLIAMS		2	9
F534081103B	A-2040	HERBERT WILLIAMS		2	9
F534081103B	A-2040	RICHARD WILLIAMS		2	9
F534081103B	A-2040	FRANCIS WILLIAMS		2	9
F534081108	A-2975	FRANK KING		1	3
F534081108	A-2975	NE JE WE YAUS		2	9
F534081108A	A-2975	KAY SHE AUSH EENCE		2	9
F534081108A	A-2975	WAH SE JEW UNO QUAY		2	9
F534081114	O-5080	CECELIA M. RABBIT		1	6
F534081114	O-5080	FRANK JOHNS		1	2
F534081114	O-5080	CATHERINE M. LITTLEWOLF		1	6
F534081114	O-5080	HENRY MARTIN	HARRY	1	6
F534081114A	A-3041	FRANK JOHNS		3	6
F534081114A	A-3041	HENRY MARTIN		1	6
F534081114A	A-3041	CECELIA MARTIN RABBIT	MARTIN, CECELIA	1	6
F534081114A	A-3041	CATHERINE MARTIN LITTLEWOLF	MARTIN, CATHERINE	1	6
F534081114B	A-3041	FRANK JOHNS		3	6
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F534081114B	A-3041	CATHERINE LITTLEWOLF	MARTIN, CATHERINE	1	6
F534081114C	A-3041	FRANK JOHNS		1	2
F534081114C	A-3041	HENRY MARTIN		1	6
F534081114C	A-3041	CECELIA M. RABBIT		1	6
F534081114C	A-3041	CATHERINE M. LITTLEWOLF		1	6
F534081114D	A-3041	FRANKS JOHNS		1	2
F534081114D	A-3041	HENRY MARTIN		1	6
F534081114D	A-3041	CECELIA M. RABBIT		1	6

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F534081140	A-3041	CATHERINE M. LITTLEWOLF	1	6
F53408114E	O-5080	FRANK JOHNS	1	2
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F53408114E	O-5080	CECELIA M. RABBIT	1	6
F53408114E	O-5080	CATHERINE M. LITTLEWOLF	1	6
F534081118	O-4574	JAMES KELLY	1	2
F534081118A	A-2181	JAMES KELLY	1	2
F534081127	O-4064	MAMIE MEECH	2	9
F534081127	O-4064	ANNA MEECH JANSSEN	2	9
F534081127	O-4064	GRACE MAY MEECH	2	9
F534081131A	A-1984	ELSIE ESTHER SKUNK	2	3
F534081134	O-4901	WAH DE NAH	110	315
F534081134	O-4901	PAY MIS TAH BE TUNG	41	315
F534081134	O-4901	KE WE TAH GAB BOW	41	315
F534081134	O-4901	ME ZHAK KE BE NAIS	41	315
F534081134	O-4901	BAH WE BOW E QUAY	41	315
F534081134A	O-4901	BE DAH SUM O SAY QUAY	41	315
F534081135	A-2917	MAH KO KAY	1	3
F534081135A	A-2917	AH NAH CUMIG ENUNG	1	36
F534081135A	A-2917	KAY TAH KE WUB EQUAY	1	36
F534081137	O-3324	IAH ZHE TUNG	1	2
F534081137	O-3324	WAY WAUSH KAISH EENCE	1	2
F534081138	A-1975	CYNTHIA ARCHIQUETTE	1	3
F534081138	A-1975	JAMES E. BEAR	2	3
F534081138A	A-1975	CYNTHIA ARCHIQUETTE	1	3
F534081138A	A-1975	RAYMOND E. BEAR	2	3
F534081141	O-3608	GEORGIANNA GARDEN	1	3
F534081141E	O-3608	AGNES SCHOENBORN	2	21
F534081141E	O-3608	JAMES GARDEN	2	21
F534081141E	O-3608	RICHARD GARDEN	2	21
F534081146D	O-3878	MAGGIE KEEZER	2	21
F534081146D	O-3878	WALLACE KEEZER	2	21
F534081146D	O-3878	HARRY KEEZER	2	21
F534081146D	O-3878	HAZEL JACKSON	2	21
F534081146E	O-3878	EDNA JACKSON	2	21
F5340811538	O-3684	FRANK PEMBERTON	1	3
F534081155	O-2491	MAY GEED	2	3
F534081155A	A-1816	MAH GEED	2	3
F534081167	A-2541	NELLIE KEEZER	1	2
F534081167A	O-4838	KE ZHE BAUNCE	1	2
F534081176	O-4995	JOHN MORROW	1	48
F534081176	O-4995	ANNIE MOOSE CHURCHILL	1	48
F534081176A	A-2918	JOHN MORROW	1	48
F534081176A	A-2918	ANNIE MOOSE CHURCHILL	1	48
F534081179	O-3748	SIMON MONEDO	2	3
F534081188	O-4316	MRS. SAM NICKABOINE	6	18
F534081188	O-4316	MAH JE AUN AH QUOD O QUAY	6	18
F534081188A	O-4316	SHAH BO CUMIG O QUAY	1	3
F534081190A	A-2494	SUSAN WAKEFIELD SNETZINGER	2	9
F534081190A	A-2494	CHARLES WAKEFIELD	2	9
F534081190A	A-2494	LUCY WAKEFIELD RYAN	2	9
F534081191	A-2855	FRANK SKINAWAY	1	7
F534081195	O-3495	JOSIE GWINN	2	3
F534081199A	O-3912	SEWELL WEAVER	1	3
F534081199A	O-3912	HARRY WEAVER	1	3
F534081200	O-3913	HARRY WEAVER	1	3
F534081201	O-3914	SEWELL WEAVER	1	3
F534081201A	O-3914	HARRY WEAVER	1	3
F534081201C	O-3914	SEWELL WEAVER	1	3
F534081201D	O-3914	HARRY WEAVER	1	3
F534081208	O-4110	BERTHA ROY	2	9
F534081208	O-4110	CLARA ROY	2	9
F534081208	O-4110	PETER ROY	2	9
F534081212	O-5010	CHE GO WISH	1	3
F534081212	O-5010	JULIE HANKS	1	3
F534081212A	A-2949	CHE GOW ISH	1	3
F534081212B	A-2949	JULIA HANKS	1	3
F534081212B	A-2949	DAN CLARK	1	3
F534081217B	O-1577	DELPHINE BEAULIEU	2	15
F534081217B	O-1577	SOPHIA BEAULIEU	2	15
F534081217C	O-1577	ANGELINE BEAULIEU	2	15
F534081221	O-2587	TE BISH CO GE SHIG OKE	2	27
F534081221	O-2587	SHO NE YAH	2	27
F534081221	O-2587	MAY ZHAK KE WAY WE DUNG	2	27
F534081221	O-2587	AH WOUN AH BE QUAY	2	27
F534081221	O-2587	KAY GWAY DUB	2	27
F534081221	O-2587	KAY BAY AUN DON AY QUAY	2	81
F534081221	O-2587	KAY BE NAIS E QUAY	2	81
F534081221	O-2587	WAH BAH SE QUAY	2	81
F534081223	O-2945	SOPHIA BAPIO	1	2
F534081224	O-2946	SOPHIA BAPIO	1	6
F534081224A	O-2946	SUSAN STARR	1	3
F534081224B	O-2946	JOE BAPIO	1	6
F534081224B	O-2946	SARAH BAPIO	1	12
		MAGGIE JONES	110	315
		WILLIAM JONES	41	315
		FRED JONES	41	315
		EVA JONES WEISSE	41	315
		GE TAH GI WAB EQUAY	1	36
		BILLY HENRY	1	2
		ANNIE SAM SHINGOBE	1	3
		TE BISHK	2	21
		GRAY, MAGGIE	2	3
		GRAY, MAGGIE	2	3
		MRS. KEEZER	1	2
		O SAH GE QUAY	6	18
		SUTTON, MRS. PETE	1	3

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F534081224B	0-2946	SOPHIA BAPIO	1	12
F534081224C	0-2946	SOPHIA BAPIO	1	6
F534081225A	0-3372	CHARLES ANYWASH	1	9
F534081225B	0-3372	NAY TAH WAH CUMIG	1	9
F534081225C	0-3372	JOSIE GWINN	2	9
F534081232	0-3996	MARY IRENE BRANLEY	2	9
F534081233	0-4044	MADELINE E. WARREN SONDAY	2	3
F534081237	0-4730	EMMA HILL	1	4
F534081237	0-4730	JOHN JACKSON	1	4
F534081237	0-4730	NEZHEKAYWECESHIGOQUAY	1	2
F534081239	0-5139	WILLIAM NICKABOINE	1	16
F534081239	0-5139	MAGGIE NICKABOINE SKINAWAY	1	16
F534081239	0-5139	ELIZABETH NICKABOINE	1	16
F534081239	0-5139	VIOLA NICKABOINE	1	16
F534081239	0-5139	ELSIE NICKABOINE	1	16
F534081239	0-5139	JOSEPH NICKABOINE	1	16
F534081239	0-5139	WILLIAM DALEY	1	16
F534081239	0-5139	PAUL LEGO	1	48
F534081239	0-5139	PRISCILLA LEGO	1	96
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F534081239	0-5139	GENEVIEVE LEGO	1	96
F534081239	0-5139	ALVIN LEGO	1	96
F534081239	0-5139	SOPHIA DAILEY WARREN	5	30
F534081239	0-5139	LETITIA DAILEY DENNING	2	30
F534081239	0-5139	ALICE MAY DAILEY	2	30
F534081239	0-5139	JOHN MARKHAM DAILEY	2	30
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F534081239A	A-3110	ALICE MAY DAILEY	2	45
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F534081239A	A-3110	ELIZABETH A. DAILEY	2	45
F534081239A	A-3110	ROBERT W. DAILEY	2	45
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F534081239H	A-3110	WILLIAM NICKABOINE	1	16
F534081239H	A-3110	MAGGIE NICKABOINE SKINAWAY	1	16
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F534081257G	0-3934	GRACE MAE MEECH	1	45
F534081257G	0-3934	MAMIE LOUISE MEECH	1	45
F534081257G	0-3934	ANNA MEECH	1	45
F534081267A	0-4521	CORA BAPTISTE	2	3
F534081268A	A-2876	MAYN WAY WAY AUSH	1	2
F534081268A	A-2876	KE CHE QUAY ZAINCE	1	2
F534081271	A-3111	ANDREW DAILEY	1	2
F534081271	A-3111	OGE ZHE AUN AH QUOD OKE	1	2
F534081274A	A-3125	THEODORE B. BEAULIEU	3	9
F534081274A	A-3125	EDWARD W. BEAULIEU	2	9
F534081274A	A-3125	ELIZABETH BEAULIEU	2	9
F534081274A	A-3125	MARY BEAULIEU	2	9
F534081278B	0-4102	MARGARET A. MEYERS	1	25
F534081296B	0-1660	JENNIE O. PARKER	1	7
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F534081296B	0-1660	RALPH HUGHS	1	7
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F534081296B	0-1660	FANNIE WILLIAMS BIN WAY	1	28
F534081296B	0-1660	LUCILE MCABEES	1	28
F534081296B	0-1660	PERCY SAVAGE	1	28
F534081296B	0-1660	EUGENE SAVAGE	1	28
F534081299	A-1988	EQUAY AUN E COBU	1	6
F534081304B	0-2757	ALICE GWINN WIND	1	3
F534081307	0-2175	WILLIAM SAYERS	9	45
F534081307A	0-2175	MAGGIE SNOW	9	45
F534081307B	0-2175	WINFIELD SAYERS	9	45
		E QUAY ZAINCE	2	3
		YOUNG KEGG	1	2
		MRS. YOUNG KEGG	1	2
		AIN DAH SO GE SHIG	1	2
		MARGARET KING	1	25
		MRS. HENRY NETT	1	6
		ELLEN WIND	1	3

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F534081307C	0-2175	MARY JOURDAIN BRUN	6	45
F534081307D	0-2175	ROGER BEAULIEU	3	45
F534081307E	0-2175	FREDERICK BEAULIEU WEIS	2	45
F534081307F	0-2175	GEORGE BEAULIEU	2	45
F534081307F	0-2175	JULIA BEAULIEU	2	45
F53408174H		MRS. WILLIAM WRIGHT	1	18
F534081792A	0-1665	JOSEPH ROY	1	3
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F534081803	0-3266	PHILOMEN CHARBONA	2	27
F534081803J	0-3266	ORA BRISBOIS	1	81
F534081805A	0-2084	MARY SMITH	2	3
F534081807	0-3446	LUCY PERRAULT	2	21
F534081807A	0-3446	GEORGE ARMSTRONG	2	21
F534081807A	0-3446	JOHN MERRILL	2	21
F534081811J	0-3414	WAH BOZE	1	24
F534081811K	0-3414	THEODORE R. BEAULIEU	1	54
F534081811K	0-3414	ELIZABETH BEAULIEU	1	81
F534081811K	0-3414	MARY BEAULIEU ROUSE	1	81
F534081816A	0-5121	MARGARET H. BRYAN	1	6
F534081816A	0-5121	ANNIE BASSWOOD	1	6
F534081826	0-4339	KAH KISH AUN AH QUOD	1	3
F534081826A	0-4339	AH KO GWON	1	2
F534081826B	0-4339	O PAH KE DUB E TUNG	1	6
F534081832	0-2880	AH KE WEIZE	1	7
F534081832	0-2880	MAH GEED FAIRBANKS	1	7
F534081832	0-2880	JAMES FISHER	1	7
F534081832A	0-2880	O JIB WAINCE	1	7
F534081832B	0-2880	PAUL DEJORDAN	1	7
F534081832B	0-2880	MARGARET BEAULIEU	1	7
F534081895	A-1289	MARY YELLOWHEAD	1	3
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Part III

Department of Labor

Mine Safety and Health Administration

**30 CFR Parts 56 and 57
Metal and Nonmetal Mines; Public
Hearings on Proposed Rule**

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**Mine Safety and Health Administration****30 CFR Parts 56 and 57****Metal and Nonmetal Mines; Public Hearings**

AGENCY: Mine Safety and Health Administration, Labor.

ACTION: Notice of public hearings.

SUMMARY: The Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) will hold public hearings on its proposal to revise existing safety standards for explosives at metal and nonmetal mines. The hearings will be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Irving, Texas. These hearings are in response to requests received from the public. Each hearing will cover the major issues raised by commenters in response to the proposed rule.

DATES: All requests to make oral presentations for the record should be submitted at least five days prior to each hearing date. However, immediately before each hearing begins, any unallotted time will be made available to persons making late requests.

The public hearings will be held at the following locations on the dates indicated, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Date and city

April 6, 1989—Pittsburgh, PA
April 11, 1989—Salt Lake City, UT
April 13, 1989—Irving, TX

ADDRESSES: The hearings will be held at the following locations:

Holiday Inn—Pittsburgh Airport, 1406 Beers School Road (See Hotel Locator for Room), Coraopolis, PA 15108
Salt Palace Center, Spruce Room—North Lobby Entrance, Between Second West & West Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, UT 84101
Holiday Inn D.F.W. Airport South, 4440 West Airport Freeway, Ballroom B, Irving, TX 75061

Send requests to make oral presentations to: Mine Safety and Health Administration, Office of Standards, Regulations and Variances, Room 631, 4015 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia 22203.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Patricia W. Silvey, Director, Office of Standards, Regulations and Variances, MSHA, phone (703) 235-1910.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On November 10, 1988, MSHA published proposed revisions to its existing safety standards in 30 CFR Parts 56 and 57 for explosives at metal and nonmetal mines

(53 FR 45487). The comment period for the proposed rule closed on February 10, 1989. In the comments filed to the proposed rule, MSHA received requests to hold public hearings.

The purpose of the public hearings is to receive relevant comment and to answer questions concerning the proposal. The hearings will be conducted in an informal manner by a panel of MSHA officials. Although formal rules of evidence will not apply, the presiding official may exercise discretion in excluding irrelevant or unduly repetitious material and questions.

Each hearing will begin with an opening statement from MSHA. The public will then be given an opportunity to make oral presentations. During these presentations, the hearing panel will be available to answer relevant questions. At the discretion of the presiding official, speakers may be limited to a maximum of 20 minutes for their presentations. Time will be made available at the end of each hearing for rebuttal statements. A verbatim transcript of each proceeding will be taken and made a part of the rulemaking record. Copies of the hearing transcript will be available for review by the public.

MSHA will also accept additional written comments and other appropriate data from any interested party, including those not presenting oral statements. Written comments and data submitted to MSHA will be included in the rulemaking record. To allow for the submission of any post-hearing comments, the record will remain open until May 31, 1989.

Issues

Commenters requested clarification or revision of specific provisions of the proposed rule, some of which received extensive comment. Several major issues are outlined in this notice. MSHA specifically solicits additional comment on them, in addition to any other aspects of the proposal.

Storage—Surface and Underground*Areas around storage facilities*

Proposed § 56/57.6101 addresses the combustion hazards that can exist near a magazine from either the natural growth of vegetation or the accumulation of other materials which would support combustion.

MSHA received several comments on this standard. One commenter suggested modifying the standard to require establishing systematic procedures to minimize the accumulation of rubbish, brush or dry grass, rather than

prohibiting their accumulation. The commenter suggested a revision that would not restrict the presence of materials used for the storage, transportation or hauling of explosives, such as pallets, magazine boxes or shipping boxes, all of which are "combustible."

Several commenters addressed the provision relating to the containment of combustible liquids in the event of leakage. One commenter stated that it should be permissible to totally dike the area surrounding the magazine. Others suggested that there is no need to slope drainage away from explosive storage facilities to prevent combustible liquid from entering the storage facility. One commenter stated that facilities containing combustible liquids are already addressed in MSHA's fire prevention and control standards in Subpart C of 30 CFR Parts 56 and 57.

Another commenter suggested that MSHA consider adding a minimum separation distance between combustible liquid storage tanks and explosive material storage areas consistent with MSHA's proposed table of distances.

Location of storage facilities

Proposed § 56/57.6131 addresses the location of surface magazines.

Many comments centered on the appropriateness of MSHA's table of distances for locating storage facilities away from dams, electric substations and mine openings. One commenter suggested that storage facilities be located in accordance with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm's minimum requirements. Another commenter felt that without additional data, it is incorrect for MSHA to say that the MSHA table is derived from the American Table of Distances (ATD) since the ATD was developed "to provide safe distances for storage of explosive materials from inhabited buildings, highways, passenger railways and between explosive materials magazines." MSHA specifically solicits further comment on this issue including information on the number of facilities that would be affected by changes in the proposed rule.

Magazine requirements

Proposed § 56/57.6132 addresses construction and housekeeping criteria for surface magazines. One commenter suggested the deletion of paragraphs (b), (d), (e), and (f) of the proposed standard. The commenter would replace these sections with a requirement that the magazines be "constructed to the specifications of 27 CFR Part 55"

construction requirements of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. In general, these paragraphs require that magazines be noncombustible; equipped with electrical bonding connections; made of nonsparking materials on the inside; and ventilated to control dampness and excessive heating. The commenter also stated that MSHA has not produced data to justify paragraph (d) which requires bonding and grounding of magazines. The commenter stated that grounding systems require constant maintenance and that inadequately maintained systems present a greater danger than ungrounded magazines. MSHA requests additional data on the subject of bonding and grounding of magazines, particularly related to safety benefits and cost impact.

Auxiliary Facilities

Proposed § 57.6161 addresses facilities used to store explosive material near work places underground and establishes a new category of storage facilities, "auxiliary facilities." Several commenters believed the new category was inappropriate and suggested that MSHA's proposal be modified to accommodate the various storage practices currently in use that are dictated by the diversity of mining conditions. One commenter stated that a limit of one-week's supply of explosives in an auxiliary facility is overly restrictive. Another commenter stated that MSHA's approach to controlling access to the facilities should be performance-oriented and directed at controlling access to the mine rather than specifically requiring locking or attending the facilities. MSHA specifically requests additional comment concerning the appropriateness of this standard and, in particular, the one-week limitation on supplies.

Transportation

Separation of explosive material

Proposed § 56/57.6201 distinguishes between Class A and Class C detonators and specifies the transportation requirements for each. Under the proposal, Class A detonators, and Class C detonators in quantities of more than 1000, shall not be transported in a vehicle or conveyance with explosives or blasting agents unless the detonators are maintained in the original packaging. The proposal would permit Class C detonators to be transported in quantities up to 1000 with explosives or blasting agents if such

detonators are in closed containers and separated from the explosives or blasting agents.

One commenter stated that the proposed standard does not cover all detonators on a mine property and that MSHA's proposed regulation is confusing. Another commenter recommended that MSHA retain the existing standard and stated that the proposed regulation would create additional hazards for miners by necessitating increased handling of explosive material.

Vehicles

Proposed § 56/57.6202 addresses the hazard of detonation of explosive materials during transportation on a mine vehicle.

One commenter stated that there are no known instances of detonation resulting from the build-up of heat and moisture in a delivery vehicle and suggested the deletion of paragraph (a)(5) which requires that vehicles be vented except when transporting in bulk. The commenter also stated that paragraph (a)(8), requiring that the vehicle be attended except when parked at the blast site and when loading is in progress, is impractical and unworkable. Another commenter recommended that MSHA modify the standard to have only one multipurpose dry-chemical fire extinguisher or a fire suppression system. Another stated that requiring the engine of a "shot fire buggy" to be turned off during placement of primers into drill holes slows the loading cycle and does not increase safety. The Agency solicits specific information quantifying any productivity loss resulting from this requirement.

Use—Surface and Underground

Loading and blasting

Proposed § 56/57.6306 deals with precautions during loading and blasting and would add several new provisions. Paragraph (b) requires that once loading begins, only activity directly related to the blasting operation be permitted within the blasting site. Some commenters stated that this provision is unnecessarily restrictive. They suggested that MSHA either modify the definition of "blast site" or modify the standard to allow work not related to blasting to continue within the blast site. MSHA solicits further comment on this proposed standard.

Fuel oil requirements for ANFO

Proposed § 56/57.6309 prohibits liquid hydrocarbon fuels with flash points

lower than that of No. 2 diesel oil (125 degrees Fahrenheit) from being used to prepare ammonium nitrate-fuel oil (ANFO).

Several commenters, operating primarily in subarctic conditions, opposed this proposed limitation. One commenter suggested the standard be revised to allow the use of No. 1 diesel oil when weather temperatures are below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The Agency is aware that the Institute of Makers of Explosives (IME) is meeting in May for a thorough discussion regarding the mixing of all explosive formulations. The Agency anticipates that, in accordance with the request of the IME, the record in this rulemaking can remain open for a sufficient time to allow the IME to submit further comment on this issue.

Firing devices

Proposed § 56/57.6405 deals with power sources and control of firing devices. MSHA continues to seek comments on the various parameters and costs associated with testing, repairing, and maintaining of blasting machines.

Nonelectric Blasting—Surface and Underground

Nonelectric systems

Proposed § 56/57.6501 addresses misfire hazards encountered in detonating cord blasting. A new provision in paragraph (a) requires the use of double trunklines or loop systems to help prevent misfires when blasting with any nonelectric system. Paragraphs (b) and (d) are also new provisions dealing with shock tube and gas tube blasting systems.

Several comments were received regarding this proposed standard. Some commenters supported the requirement for double trunklines. However, because of changing technology, several commenters felt MSHA should reconsider its proposal. One commenter suggested that the standard should only require the operator to follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Commenters also stated that it is common practice in underground mines to attach trunklines after loading each section of the face and before moving to load other portions of the round. Further, they stated that changing this practice would require additional loading equipment. MSHA requests specific information on the additional equipment required.

Extraneous Electricity—Surface and Underground

Precautions during storms

Proposed § 56/57.6604 broadens the scope of the existing surface blasting standard to require that when an electrical storm is approaching, all personnel be withdrawn from surface

blast areas and from underground operations capable of being initiated by lightning. MSHA is also considering requiring withdrawal when a storm is within five miles of the site, as determined by the use of specialized lightning detectors, when there is a likely hazard to employees working with

explosive materials. MSHA seeks further discussion of this issue.

Date: March 7, 1989.

David C. O'Neal,

Assistant Secretary for Mine Safety and Health.

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The President

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By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Nineteen hundred and eighty-nine marks the two hundredth year of uninterrupted governance under the Constitution of the United States. It is a fitting occasion to honor those of our fellow citizens who are pledged by solemn oath to "support and defend" that Constitution. As capable and dedicated Federal employees, these men and women have contributed to the success of free, democratic government both here and around the world.

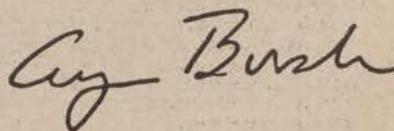
Federal employees speed our mail, guard our borders, and care for our ailing veterans. They conduct medical research that will lead to cures for devastating illnesses, they man the spacecraft that probe the boundaries of the universe, and they help the men and women of the Armed Forces maintain our national security. In countless ways, Federal employees serve our country with skill and dedication, seeing to it that the will of the American people is carried out effectively.

Federal employees show us the meaning of public service off the job as well. Thousands of churches, fraternal lodges, voluntary associations, and community groups across the country have come to count on the generosity and active involvement of Federal employees.

Those individuals dedicated to serving our country as employees of the Federal Government deserve our respect, gratitude, and recognition. Accordingly, by House Joint Resolution 22, the Congress has designated the week beginning March 6, 1989, as "Federal Employees Recognition Week" and authorized and requested the President to issue a proclamation in observance of this week.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim the week beginning March 6, 1989, as Federal Employees Recognition Week. I call upon the people of the United States to observe this occasion with appropriate ceremonies and activities, in recognition of the skillful and loyal service provided the Republic by employees of the Federal Government.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirteenth.



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Part V

ACTION

MiniGrants; Availability of Funds; Notice

ACTION**MiniGrants; Availability of Funds****AGENCY:** ACTION.**ACTION:** Notice of availability of funds.

SUMMARY: This notice announces the availability of funds for Fiscal Year 1989 under the ACTION MiniGrant Program authorized by the Domestic Volunteer Service Act of 1973, as amended (Pub. L. 93-113, Title I, Part C, 42 U.S.C. 4993).

The ACTION MiniGrant Program is intended to initiate, strengthen and/or supplement volunteer efforts and to encourage broad-based volunteer citizen participation which will develop and enhance community self-reliance.

MiniGrants should be considered and used as a means to establish or strengthen activities and programs which demonstrate a solid potential for long-term effect.

Pursuant to MiniGrant Guidelines published in the *Federal Register* on October 12, 1984, (49 FR 40063), ACTION has established the MiniGrant funding priorities for Fiscal Year 1989. The project areas for which MiniGrants will be considered are as follows:

(1) Projects that focus on illicit drug use prevention and education activities for youth. These applications should:

- Focus on prevention rather than intervention or treatment;
- Emphasize strengthening the family;
- Provide positive alternatives to drug use;
- Create or enhance community coalitions against drug use; and
- Mobilize local resources to continue the project.

Applications incorporating "responsible use" of illicit drug methodologies will not be considered.

(2) Projects that focus on providing literacy training for:

- Individuals in need who reside in low-income communities or other underserved areas with a high concentration of illiteracy;
- Individuals who failed to complete elementary or secondary school and read at the zero to fourth grade levels;
- Parents of children between the ages of two and eight who themselves have minimal reading skills;
- People with limited proficiency in English, such as the English as a Second Language population, with a high need for functional proficiency in order to participate fully in American life, e.g. school and employment.

(3) Projects which provide services to children and families which may include:

- Meeting nutritional, physical, medical and mental health needs of infants and toddlers;

- Offering training for child care workers and practical education for parents;
- Providing early identification of developmental problems;
- Expanding services to infants and toddlers with physical and mental disabilities;
- Providing affordable quality child care to meet local needs;
- Expanding prenatal and postnatal health care for all women and children, especially the working poor and their dependents;
- Enhancing the ability of protective services to respond to child abuse and neglect; and
- Providing a broad range of family support activity.

(4) Projects which provide services to the homeless which may include:

- Basic survival services—such as food, shelter, and clothing;
- Stabilization services, dealing with a range of concerns, e.g., transportation, laundry, medical and mental health care, recreation, referral and advocacy;
- Growth services, e.g., counseling, job training, education programs, job search assistance, housing locator, etc.;
- Preventive services, e.g., mortgage and low-income energy assistance, and after care (post shelter) visits.

Subject to the availability of Fiscal Year 1989 funding, up to \$150,000 will be available for grants not to exceed \$8,400 each. Grant funding will be provided on a one-time, non-renewable basis for a budget period not to exceed one year. All grants of \$3,500 or more in ACTION Federal funds require a minimum matching share of 10% (cash or in-kind) of the total grant cost, and a greater match is encouraged.

Eligibility: Public and private non-profit organizations which utilize, or will utilize volunteers as an integral part of their provision of services may apply for grants.

Awards: Publication of this announcement does not obligate ACTION to award any specific number of grants, or to obligate the entire amounts of funds available, or any part thereof.

Deadlines: One signed original and two copies of all completed applications will be submitted to the appropriate ACTION State Office, no later than 5:00 p.m. local standard time on April 21, 1989. Only those applications received at the appropriate office by the deadline will be eligible. Addresses of the State Offices will be included in the application package. In addition to the address list, the application package will contain an application form, a copy

of the MiniGrant guidelines which were published in the *Federal Register*, October 12, 1984, and a guide to help individuals complete the application.

Application Review: ACTION's Program Demonstration and Development Division will review and evaluate all eligible applications submitted under this announcement. ACTION's Associate Director for Domestic and Anti-Poverty Operations will make the final selection.

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