

opportunity to identify their: (1) expectations on relicensing, (2) environmental and development issues, (3) reasonable alternatives to NYPA's relicensing proposal, and (4) a list of necessary studies. Most of the work regarding necessary studies will be done

through resource subcommittees of the CCP Team beginning in September 1996. At this time, there are four resource subcommittees: Ecological Resources, Land & Recreation, Socio-Economics, and Engineering & Operations.

The following is a list of the presently scheduled major meetings/workshops of the Scoping Process along with tentative dates of the CCP Team's activities. All meetings are in Massena, NY, unless noted. Major meetings are in bold face.

1. CCP Team members develop and send to NYPA initial Expectations for the Project Relicensing as well as known and potential resource management goals including relative significance of resources, if possible. May 16, 1996.
2. CCP Team members develop individual lists describing potential resource issues and send to NYPA ..... May 16, 1996.
3. Initial Consultation Package workshop, site inspection, and break out session for the general public ..... May 21-22, 1996.
4. NYPA compiles a combined preliminary list of resource issues from all team members and distributes to CCP Team.
5. CCP Team meets to discuss Initial Expectations for the Project Relicensing and the preliminary combined list describing resource issues. The CCP Team jointly edits the list to eliminate duplication, misunderstandings, etc. Initiate discussion on level of information needed, if possible. June 5-6, 1996.
6. NYPA distributes revised combined list of issues to the CCP Team. For each resource issue, NYPA prepares draft of information needed to determine the magnitude of the issue and the potential effects of the project on the resource. NYPA distributes this draft to the CCP Team.
7. CCP Team Meeting to edit information needed and potential effects of project operation. The CCP Team will initiate discussions regarding general level of effort for resource analysis. The combined list describing resource issues will be edited as appropriate. July 15-16, 1996.
8. NYPA will distribute the initial complete draft of Issue Identification Section of SDI to the CCP Team based on input received from July 15-16, 1996 meeting. This distribution will include minority reports and a concise statement of issues in dispute as appropriate. July 31, 1996.
9. The CCP Team will meet to finalize the Draft Issue Identification Section of SDI (including minority reports and statements of disputes), and to make initial assignment of issues to subcommittees. CCP Team members volunteer for subcommittees.
10. The CCP Team will submit statements of disputes to FERC/NYS DEC, if necessary ..... August 21, 1996.
11. The CCP Team presents FERC/DEC with the Draft SD I ..... August 30, 1996.
12. Subcommittees have initial meetings ..... Sept. 10-11, 1996.
13. FERC/DEC issue SDI and resolution of disputes, as appropriate ..... Sept. 30, 1996.

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**ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**

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**Agency Information Collection Activities: Proposed Collection; Comment Request; Information Collection Request for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES)/Compliance Assessment Information**

**AGENCY:** Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).  
**ACTION:** Correction.

**SUMMARY:** This notice contains corrections to the title of the Information Collection Request (ICR) and to figures contained in the burden statement of the the ICR published on April 9, 1996. The title of the ICR should be corrected to read "Information Collection Request for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES)/ Compliance Assessment/Certification Information." This is due to the integration of the 1993 ICR entitled "Information Collection Request For the

National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES)/ Compliance Assessment Information" (OMB Control No. 2040-0110) and the 1993 ICR entitled "Information Collection Request for Exemption from Monitoring and Notification of Process Changes in Effluent Guidelines (OMB Control No. 2040-0033). The OMB Control No. for the integrated renewal is OMB Control No. 2040-0110.

The first paragraph in the Burden Statement on page 15802 should be corrected to read: "The information collection for compliance assessment and certification activities will involve an estimated 23,673 respondents and 205,896 record keepers. The annual costs to respondents and record keepers is estimated to be \$22,607,191. The total annual cost to respondents, recordkeepers, and government (excluding Federal government) is estimated to be \$23,363,792. There will be approximately 27,398 annual responses submitted by the 23,673 respondents resulting in 1.16 responses per respondent. The time required for a response ranges from 15 minutes to 41 hours, with an average response time of 2.40 hours per response. The average annual record keeping burden per recordkeeper is estimated to be 3.17 hours. The compliance assessment and certification activities will entail an annual burden of 652,873 hours for

record keeping and 65,712 hours for reporting for a total of 718,585 burden hours. These activities will also entail 26,280 burden hours for State governments as users of data." For the convenience of the reader, it should be noted that the date for submission of comments remains the same.

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**Endocrine Disruption by Chemicals: Next Steps in Chemical Screening and Testing; Open Meeting**

**AGENCY:** Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).  
**ACTION:** Notice of open meeting.

**SUMMARY:** Recent research indicates that environmental endocrine disruptors need more attention by chemical and pesticide regulators. The EPA will hold a meeting on May 15 and May 16, 1996 in the Washington, DC metropolitan area to discuss how EPA can work cooperatively with industry, the environmental community, academia and others to develop a screening and