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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fish and Wildlife Service

Wind Turbine Guidelines Advisory Committee; Announcement of Public Workshop on Wind Turbine-Wildlife Interactions and Public Meeting

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of public workshop and meeting.

SUMMARY: We, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), will conduct a workshop on February 26–27, 2008, to provide background information on issues related to land-based wind energy facilities and their potential impact to wildlife and wildlife habitat. We will also host the first meeting of the Wind Turbine Guidelines Advisory Committee (Committee), on February 28, 2008. Both the workshop and the meeting are open to the public.

DATES: The workshop will take place February 26–27, 2008. The meeting will take place on February 28, 2008.

ADDRESSES: South Interior Auditorium, South Interior Building, 1951 Constitution Avenue, NW., Washington, DC, 20240. For more information, see “Public Workshop and Meeting Location Information” under **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION**.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Rachel London, Division of Habitat and Resource Conservation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, (703) 358–2161.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

On March 13, 2007, the Department of the Interior (Interior) published a notice of establishment of the Committee and call for nominations in the **Federal Register** (72 FR 11373). The Committee’s purpose is to provide advice and recommendations to the Secretary of the Interior (Secretary) on developing effective measures to avoid or minimize impacts to wildlife and their habitats related to land-based wind energy facilities. The Committee is expected to exist for 2 years. Its continuation is subject to biennial renewal. The Committee will meet approximately four times per year. All Committee members serve without compensation. In accordance with the Federal Advisory Committee Act (5 U.S.C. App.), a copy of the Committee’s charter has been filed with the

Committee Management Secretariat, General Services Administration; Committee on Environment and Public Works, U.S. Senate; Committee on Natural Resources, U.S. House of Representatives; and the Library of Congress.

The Secretary appointed 22 individuals to the Committee on October 24, 2007, representing the varied interests associated with wind energy development and its potential impacts to wildlife species and their habitats.

Public Workshop and Meeting Location Information

We will hold an open technical workshop preceding the Committee meeting. We intend the workshop to provide background information related to land-based wind energy development and its potential impacts to wildlife species and their habitat. The Committee will convene its first meeting following the workshop. The public will have an opportunity to comment at the technical workshop and all Committee meetings.

Please note that the South Main Interior auditorium is accessible to wheelchair users. If you require additional accommodations, please notify us by February 12, 2008.

All persons planning to attend the meeting will be required to present photo identification when entering the building. Because of building security in the Department of the Interior, we recommend that persons planning to attend the workshop and/or meeting register at http://www.fws.gov/habitatconservation/windpower/wind_turbine_advisory_committee.html by February 12, 2008, to allow us sufficient time to provide the building security staff with a list of persons planning to attend. You may still attend if you register after February 12, 2008; however, you will need to allow extra time to undergo security clearance before you can enter the auditorium. While this workshop is open to the public, seating is limited due to room capacity. We will give preference to registrants based on date and time of registration. There will be standing room available if seats are filled.

David J. Stout,

Wind Turbine Guidelines Advisory Committee Designated Federal Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Minerals Management Service

[Docket No. MMS-2008-OMM-0007]

MMS Information Collection Activity: 1010-0141 (30 CFR 250, Subpart D) Oil and Gas Drilling Operations, Revision of a Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Minerals Management Service (MMS), Interior.

ACTION: Notice of a revision of an information collection (1010-0141).

SUMMARY: To comply with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), MMS is inviting comments on a collection of information that we will submit to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and approval. The information collection request (ICR) concerns the paperwork requirements in the regulations under 30 CFR 250, Subpart D, “Oil and Gas Drilling Operations,” and forms MMS-123, MMS-123S, MMS-124, MMS-125, MMS-133 and MMS-133S.

DATES: Submit written comments by March 28, 2008.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments by any either of the following methods listed below.

- Electronically: go to <http://www.regulations.gov>, select “Minerals Management Service” from the agency drop-down menu, then click “submit.” In the Docket ID column, select MMS-2008-OMM-0007 to submit public comments and to view supporting and related materials available. Information on using Regulations.gov, including instructions for accessing documents, submitting comments, and viewing the docket after the close of the comment period, is available through the site’s “User Tips” link. All comments submitted will be published and posted to the docket after the closing period.

- Mail or hand-carry comments to the Department of the Interior; Minerals Management Service; Attention: Cheryl Blundon; 381 Elden Street, MS-4024; Herndon, Virginia 20170-4817. Please reference “Information Collection 1010-0141” in your comments.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Cheryl Blundon, Regulations and Standards Branch at (703) 787-1607. You may also contact Cheryl Blundon to obtain a copy, at no cost, of the regulations and the forms that require the subject collection of information.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title: 30 CFR part 250, subpart D, Oil and Gas Drilling Operations.

Form(s): MMS-123, MMS-123S, MMS-124, MMS-125, MMS-133 and MMS-133S.

OMB Control Number: 1010–0141.

Abstract: The Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) Lands Act, as amended (43 U.S.C. 1331 *et seq.* and 43 U.S.C. 1801 *et seq.*), authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to prescribe rules and regulations to administer leasing of the OCS. Such rules and regulations will apply to all operations conducted under a lease. Operations on the OCS must preserve, protect, and develop oil and natural gas resources in a manner that is consistent with the need to make such resources available to meet the Nation's energy needs as rapidly as possible; to balance orderly energy resource development with protection of human, marine, and coastal environments; to ensure the public a fair and equitable return on the resources of the OCS; and to preserve and maintain free enterprise competition.

Section 1332(6) states that “operations in the [O]uter Continental Shelf should be conducted in a safe manner by well trained personnel using technology, precautions, and other techniques sufficient to prevent or minimize the likelihood of blowouts, loss of well control, fires, spillages, physical obstructions to other users of the waters or subsoil and seabed, or other occurrences which may cause damage to the environment or to property or endanger life or health.” This authority and responsibility are among those delegated to MMS. To carry out these responsibilities, MMS issues regulations governing oil and gas and sulphur operations in the OCS. This notice pertains to the information collection requirements of subpart D and the MMS forms that are used to submit information required.

The MMS OCS Regions use the information collected to ensure that requirements are carried out for oil and gas drilling operations; that operators are required to take necessary precautions to keep wells under control at all times using the best available and safest drilling technology to monitor and evaluate well conditions; and that operators must use and maintain equipment and materials necessary to ensure the safety and protection of personnel, equipment, natural resources, and the environment.

In addition, MMS also issues various Notices to Lessees and Operators (NTLs) to clarify and provide additional guidance on some aspect of the regulations, as well as various forms to capture the data and information.

The following explains how we use the information collected on each form.

- *Form MMS–123, Application for Permit to Drill and Form MMS–123S, Supplemental APD Information Sheet (Casing Design):* The MMS uses the information from these forms to determine the conditions of a drilling site to avoid hazards inherent in drilling operations.

- *Form MMS–124, Application for Permit to Modify:* The MMS uses the information on this form to evaluate the adequacy of the equipment, materials, and/or procedures that the lessee plans to use during well drilling, completion, workover, and production operations.

- *Form MMS–125, End of Operations Report:* The MMS uses this information to ensure that they have accurate and up-to-date data and information on wells and leasehold activities under their jurisdiction and to ensure compliance with approved plans and

any conditions placed upon a suspension or temporary prohibition.

- *Form MMS–133, Well Activity Report and Form MMS–133S, Open Hole Data Report (Supplement to the Well Activity Report):* The MMS uses this information to monitor the conditions of a well and status of drilling operations.

We will protect information from respondents considered proprietary under the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. 552) and its implementing regulations (43 CFR part 2) and under regulations at 30 CFR 250.197, “Data and information to be made available to the public or for limited use,” and 30 CFR part 252, “OCS Oil and Gas Information Program.” No items of a sensitive nature are collected.

Responses are required to obtain or retain a benefit and/or mandatory.

Frequency: On occasion, weekly, monthly, semi-annually, annually, and varies by section.

Estimated Number and Description of Respondents: Approximately 130 Federal OCS oil and gas lessees or their representatives.

Estimated Reporting and Recordkeeping “Hour” Burden: The currently approved annual reporting burden for the collections of subpart D and associated forms is 163,954 hours combined. The following chart details the individual components and respective hour burden estimates of this ICR. In calculating the burdens, we assumed that respondents perform certain requirements in the normal course of their activities. We consider these to be usual and customary and took that into account in estimating the burden.

Citation 30 CFR 250 subpart D and NTL(s)	Reporting and recordkeeping requirement	Hour burden Fee
402(b)	Request approval to use blind or blind-shear ram or pipe rams and inside BOP	0.25
403	Notify MMS of drilling rig movement on or off drilling location	0.1
404	In Gulf of Mexico OCS Region, rig movements reported on form MMS–144—burden covered under 1010–0150.	
408, 409	Perform operational check of crown block safety device; record results (weekly)	0.25
408, 409; 410–418, plus various other references in subpart D.	Apply for use of alternative procedures and/or departures not requested in MMS forms (including discussions with MMS or oral approvals).	5
410(b), 417(b)	Apply for permit to drill, revised permit to drill, and requests for various approvals required in subpart D (including §§ 250.423, 424, 427, 432, 442(c), 447, 448(b), 451(g), 456(a)(3), (f), 460, 490(c)(1), (2) and obtained via forms MMS–123 (Application for Permit to Drill) and MMS–123S (Supplemental APD Information Sheet), and supporting information and notices to MMS.	MMS–123 2.5+* \$1,850 Fee. MMS–123S 1.5+*
417(a), (b)	Reference to Exploration Plan, Development and Production Plan, Development Operations Coordination Document (30 CFR 250, subpart B)—burden covered under 1010–0151.	0
417(c)	Collect and report additional information on case-by-case basis if sufficient information is not available.	4
418(e)	Submit 3rd party review of drilling unit according to 30 CFR 250, subpart I—burden covered under 1010–0149.	0
421; 423; 428	Submit welding and burning plan according to 30 CFR 250, subpart A—burden covered under 1010–0114.	0
	Submit casing and cementing program and revisions or changes	2

Citation 30 CFR 250 subpart D and NTL(s)	Reporting and recordkeeping requirement	Hour burden Fee
424	Caliper, pressure test, or evaluate casing; submit evaluation results; request approval before resuming operations or beginning repairs (every 30 days during prolonged drilling).	4
426	Perform pressure test on all casing strings and drilling liner lap; record results	2
427(a)	Perform pressure-integrity tests and related hole-behavior observations; record results.	4
434; 467	Perform diverter tests when installed and once every 7 days; actuate system at least once every 24-hour period; record results (average 2 per drilling operation).	2
450; 467	Perform BOP pressure tests, actuations and inspections when installed; at a minimum every 14 days; as stated for components; record results.	10
450, 467	Function test annulars and rams; document results every 7 days between BOP tests (biweekly). Note: this test is part of BOP test when BOP test is conducted.	0.5
451(c)	Record reason for postponing BOP test (on occasion—approx. 2/year)	0.25
456(b), (i); 458(b)	Record each drilling fluid circulation; test drilling fluid, record results; record daily inventory of drilling fluid/materials; test and recalibrate gas detectors; record results (on occasion, daily, weekly, quarterly).	2
456(c), (f)	Perform various calculations; post information (on occasion, daily, weekly)	0.5
459(a)(3)	Request exception to procedure for protecting negative pressure area	2
460; 465	Submit revised plans, changes, well/drilling records, etc., on forms MMS-124 (Application for Permit to Modify) or MMS-125 (End of Operations Report) and supporting information.	MMS-124 1.5+* \$110 Fee. MMS-125 1.6+*
460	Submit plans for well testing and notify MMS before test	2
461(a–b); 466(e); 468(a)	Record and submit well logs, survey results, etc	1.5
461(e)	Record and submit directional and vertical-well surveys	1
462(a)	Record and submit velocity profiles and surveys	1
462(c)	Record and submit core analyses	1
463(b)	Provide copy of well directional survey to affected leaseholder	1
466, 467	Prepare and post well control drill plan for crew members	3
466, 467	Perform well-control drills; record results (2 crews weekly)	1
468(b); 465(b)(3)	Request field drilling rules be established, amended, or canceled	2.5
468(b); 465(b)(3)	Retain drilling records for 90 days after drilling is complete; retain casing/liner pressure, diverter, and BOP records for 2 years; retain well completion/well workover until well is permanently plugged/abandoned or lease is assigned.	1.5
468(c)	In the GOM OCS Region, submit drilling activity reports weekly on forms MMS-133 (Well Activity Report) and MMS-133S (Bore Hole Data) and supporting information.	0.8+*
468(c)	In the Pacific and Alaska OCS Regions during drilling operations, submit daily drilling reports. N/A in GOM.	1
469	As specified by region, submit well records, paleontological interpretations or reports, service company reports, and other reports or records of operations.	1.5
490(c)(4), (d)	Submit request for reclassification of H ₂ S zone; notify MMS if conditions change	2
490(f); referred in 418(d) also.	Submit contingency plans for operations in H ₂ S areas (16 drilling, 5 work-over, 6 production).	25
490(g)	Conduct H ₂ S training; post safety instructions; document training on occasion and annual refresher (approx. 2/year).	4
490(h)(2)	Conduct weekly drills and safety meetings; document attendance	2
490(i)	Display warning signs—no burden as facilities would display warning signs and use other visual and audible systems.	0
490(j)(7–8)	Test H ₂ S detection and monitoring sensors during drilling; record testing and calibrations on occasion, daily during drilling (approx. 12 sensors per rig).	4
490(j)(7–8)	Test H ₂ S detection and monitoring sensors every 14 days during production; record testing and calibrations (approx. 30 sensors/5 platforms + approx. 42 sensors/23 platforms).	3.5
490(j)(12)	Propose alternatives to minimize or eliminate SO ₂ hazards—submitted with contingency plans—burden covered under 250.490(f).	0
490(j)(13)(vi)	Label breathing air bottles—no burden as supplier normally labels bottles; facilities would routinely label if not.	0
490(l)	Notify (phone) MMS of unplanned H ₂ S releases (approx. 2/year)	0.2
490(o)(5)	Request approval to use drill pipe for well testing	2
490(q)(1)	Seal and mark for the presence of H ₂ S cores to be transported—no burden as facilities would routinely mark transported cores.	0
490(q)(9)	Request approval to use gas containing H ₂ S for instrument gas	2
490(q)(12)	Analyze produced water disposed of for H ₂ S content and submit results to MMS on occasion (approx. weekly).	2.8
400–490	General departure or alternative compliance requests not specifically covered elsewhere in subpart D.	2

*The hour burdens are an average of the estimate due to the fact that a percentage of the submittals are reported electronically, which in some cases takes less time than the percentage of the submittals that are reported in paper form.

Estimated Reporting and Recordkeeping “Non-Hour Cost” Burden: We have identified two non-hour cost burdens for this collection. When respondents submit an Application for Permit to Drill (Form MMS-123), they submit a \$1,850 fee for initial applications only (there is no fee for revisions); and when respondents submit an Application for Permit to Modify (Form MMS-124), they submit a \$110 fee. There are no other “non-hour cost” burdens for this collection.

Public Disclosure Statement: The PRA (44 U.S.C. 3501, *et seq.*) provides that an agency may not conduct or sponsor a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number. Until OMB approves a collection of information, you are not obligated to respond.

Comments: Before submitting an ICR to OMB, PRA section 3506(c)(2)(A) requires each agency *** to provide notice *** and otherwise consult with members of the public and affected agencies concerning each proposed collection of information ***.

Agencies must specifically solicit comments to: (a) Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the agency to perform its duties, including whether the information is useful; (b) evaluate the accuracy of the agency’s estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information; (c) enhance the quality, usefulness, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) minimize the burden on the respondents, including the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

Agencies must also estimate the “non-hour cost” burdens to respondents or recordkeepers resulting from the collection of information. Therefore, if you have costs to generate, maintain, and disclose this information, you should comment and provide your total capital and startup cost components or annual operation, maintenance, and purchase of service components. You should describe the methods you use to estimate major cost factors, including system and technology acquisition, expected useful life of capital equipment, discount rate(s), and the period over which you incur costs. Capital and startup costs include, among other items, computers and software you purchase to prepare for collecting information, monitoring, and record storage facilities. You should not include estimates for equipment or services purchased: (i) Before October 1, 1995; (ii) to comply with requirements not associated with the information collection; (iii) for reasons other than to

provide information or keep records for the Government; or (iv) as part of customary and usual business or private practices.

We will summarize written responses to this notice and address them in our submission for OMB approval. As a result of your comments, we will make any necessary adjustments to the burden in our submission to OMB.

Public Comment Procedure: Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment—including your personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

MMS Information Collection Clearance Officer: Arlene Bajusz, (202) 208-7744.

Dated: January 16, 2008.

E.P. Danenberger,

Chief, Office of Offshore Regulatory Programs. [FR Doc. E8-1350 Filed 1-25-08; 8:45 am]

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strategies, are identified and analyzed in the DEIS. In addition to a baseline “no-action” alternative, an “environmentally preferred” alternative is identified.

Background: A Notice of Intent formally initiating the conservation planning and environmental impact analysis effort necessary for updating the general management plan was published in the **Federal Register** on February 5, 2003. The National Park Service (NPS) organized an interdisciplinary planning team consisting of staff at San Juan Island National Historical Park and the NPS Pacific West Regional Office in Seattle, Washington to identify preliminary issues to be addressed in updating the GMP. The last GMP was prepared in 1979. The official public scoping process began in March 2003 when the NPS produced and distributed an initial newsletter announcing the start of the planning process and soliciting feedback on issues to be addressed in the plan. The newsletter was mailed to the park’s 216 person mailing list, and also posted on the park’s website. In addition, 4,000 copies of the newsletter were inserted into The Journal of the San Juan Islands newspaper, which reaches approximately 3,000 island residents and approximately 1,000 residents off-island. An additional 2,500 copies were distributed to area libraries, civic buildings, business, churches, museums, universities, communities, dignitaries and elected officials.

Three public workshops were held in April 2003, with two in Friday Harbor, Washington, and one in Seattle, Washington. Presentations about the mission of the NPS and purpose and significance of San Juan Island national Historical Park were followed by small group work sessions that allowed people to present and discuss issues, experiences, and ideas for the park. Approximately thirty-nine people attended the San Juan Island workshops, and an additional four participated in the Seattle workshop. Eighteen written responses were also collected during the scoping period.

A second newsletter was produced in November 2003 summarizing the comments received, written and oral, during the scoping period. The comments covered a broad range of issues, concerns, personal experiences, and recommendations for the park. When compiled, over 224 different comments or ideas were represented. The comments can be broadly organized in the following topics: Resource preservation and management; visitor experience and services; park facilities, operations, management and maintenance, and park administration

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

National Park Service

Draft Environmental Impact Statement and General Management Plan; San Juan Island National Historical Park, San Juan County, WA; Notice of Availability

Summary: Pursuant to § 102(2)(C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (Pub. L. 91-190, as amended), and the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations (40 CFR Part 1500-1508), the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has prepared a draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) for the proposed General Management Plan (GMP) for San Juan Island National Historical Park located in San Juan County, Washington. This DEIS describes and analyzes three GMP alternatives that respond to both NPS planning requirements and to the public’s concerns and issues, identified during the scoping and early public involvement process. Each alternative presents management strategies for resource protection and preservation, education and interpretation, visitor use and facilities, land protection and boundaries, and long-term operations and management of the park. The potential environmental consequences of all the alternatives, and mitigation