

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE****Forest Service****Questa Ranger District, Carson National Forest; Taos County, NM; Taos Ski Valley's 2010 Master Development Plan—Phase 1 Projects; Additional Filings****AGENCY:** Forest Service, USDA.**ACTION:** Notice; correction.

**SUMMARY:** The USDA Forest Service published in the *Federal Register* a Notice of Intent (75 FR 71414–71415, November 23, 2010) to prepare an environmental impact statement for a proposal to authorize several (Phase 1) projects included in the Taos Ski Valley (TSV) 2010 Master Development Plan (MDP). The proposed projects include: Adding new lifts to serve terrain that is currently only accessible by hiking; replacing old lifts; creating new gladed terrain; improving traffic circulation throughout the day parking lots and a new drop-off area; constructing the Taos Adventure Center (snowtubing and snowshoeing trails); and developing a lift-served mountain biking trail. All proposed projects are within the existing special use permit (SUP) area.

**Modification of the Proposed Action:** The original proposed action submitted for public review included a proposal to develop the Taos Adventure Center, in the northwest portion of the SUP area. The center would have included snowtubing and snowshoeing trails and associated facilities. Upon further analysis, the Forest Service has modified the proposed action and proposes to develop the snowtubing trails where Chair 3 (Beginner Lift) and Strawberry Hill are currently located. The modified proposed action would: (1) Reduce the potential impacts to wildlife habitat and wetlands; (2) eliminate impacts to approximately 3.7 acres of a previously undisturbed area; (3) decrease the distance of the facility from the base area, which is the hub of activities; and (4) eliminate the need to construct a warming hut (yurt), restroom facilities, a foot bridge across the Rio Hondo, and snowmaking lines. The proposed snowtubing area would be located on both National Forest System lands and private land owned by TSV. The snowshoeing trails remain as originally proposed.

In addition, the Forest Service proposes to authorize under a separate SUP to John Cottam, the relocation of the Alpine Village pedestrian bridge. If the decision is to authorize a new skier drop-off area under TSV's SUP, the bridge would be simultaneously

relocated and the Cottam SUP would be amended.

**Corrected Dates:** After publication of the original Notice of Intent, a letter soliciting comments on the proposed action and purpose and need was issued to the public in December 2010. Comments concerning the scope of the analysis were received in January and February 2011. The draft environmental impact statement (draft EIS) is expected to be available for public review in December 2011 and the final environmental impact statement (final EIS) and record of decision (ROD) are expected in May 2012.

**ADDRESSES:** Send written comments to Carson National Forest, Taos Ski Valley MDP—Phase 1 Projects, 208 Cruz Alta Road, Taos, NM 87571. Comments may also be sent via e-mail to [comments-southwestern-carson@fs.fed.us](mailto:comments-southwestern-carson@fs.fed.us) or facsimile to (575) 758–6213.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Additional information related to the proposed project can be obtained from the Forest's Web page at: <http://www.fs.fed.us/r3/carson/>. The Forest Service contact is Audrey Kuykendall, who can be reached at 575–758–6200.

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**BILLING CODE 3410–11–P****DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE****Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request**

The Department of Commerce will submit to the Office of Management and Budget (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:* U.S. Census Bureau.

*Title:* 2012 Economic Census of Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and American Samoa—Collectively Referred to as Island Areas.

*OMB Control Number:* 0607–0937.

*Form Number(s):* IA–97120, IA–97220, IA–97123, IA–97223, IA–97130, IA–97230, IA–97142, IA–97242, IA–97144, IA–97244, IA–97152, IA–97252, IA–97172, IA–97272, IA–97180, IA–97280, IA–97190, IA–97290, IA–98163, IA–98173, IA–98183, IA–98193.

*Type of Request:* Reinstatement, with change, of an expired collection.

*Burden Hours:* 56,825.*Number of Respondents:* 59,100.

*Average Hours per Response:* 58 minutes.

*Needs and Uses:* The 2012 Economic Census of Island Areas, which includes Puerto Rico, Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and American Samoa, is part of the 2012 Economic Census.

The 2012 Economic Census of Island Areas will cover the following sectors (as defined by the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS)): Mining, Utilities, Construction, Manufacturing; Wholesale and Retail Trades, Transportation and Warehousing, Information; Finance and Insurance; Real Estate and Rental and Leasing; Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services; Management of Companies and Enterprises; Administrative and Support, Waste Management and Remediation Services; Educational Services; Health Care and Social Assistance; Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation; Accommodation and Food Services; and Other Services (except Public Administration). This scope is equivalent to that of the statewide economic census.

The economic census provides the only source for dependable, comparable data for the island areas at a geographic level consistent with U.S. counties. The 2012 Economic Census of Island Areas is particularly important because of the rapid and varied changes taking place in the economies of these areas.

The economic census is the primary source of dependable facts about the structure and functioning of the economies of each Island Area, and it features the only recognized source of data at a geographic level equivalent to U.S. counties. Economic census statistics serve as part of the framework for the national accounts of the Island Areas and provide essential information for government (Federal and local), business, and the general public. The governments of the Island Areas and the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA) rely on the economic census as an important part of the framework for their income and product accounts, input-output tables, economic indexes, and other composite measures that serve as the factual basis for economic policy-making, planning, and program administration. Further, the census provides benchmarks for surveys of business which track short-term economic trends, serve as economic indicators, and contribute critical source data for current estimates of the gross product of the Island Areas. In addition, the general public use information from the economic census for evaluating markets,