

precise model designation, and the manufacturer's name and/or brand on the outer shell of the helmet towards the posterior bottom edge. Manufacturers are also required to label every helmet to provide helmet owners with important safety information including manufacturer's name, discrete size, month and year of manufacture, and specific instructions to the purchaser. FMVSS No. 218 S5.6 requires that each helmet shall be labeled permanently and legibly in a manner such that the label(s) can be read easily without removing padding or any other permanent part.

Description of the Need for the Information and Proposed Use of the Information

The labeling requirement in the standard supports the Department of Transportation's strategic goal in safety. NHTSA uses this information for

enforcement purposes to ensure that manufacturers certify compliance with the Standard. State and local law enforcement use this information to enforce helmet-use laws, and consumers use the information to make decisions when purchasing motorcycle helmets.

60-Day Notice

A **Federal Register** notice with a 60-day comment period soliciting public comments on the following information collection was published on May 12, 2021 (86 FR 26136). The closing date for comments was July 12, 2021. The agency received no comments.

Affected Public: Motorcycle helmet manufacturers.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 45.

Frequency: On occasion.

Number of Responses: 3,250,000.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: 9,100.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Cost: \$1,137,500.

The 45 respondents (helmet manufacturers) produce a total of 3,250,000 annual responses (3,250,000 motorcycle helmets are manufactured annually). A manufacturer spends approximately 10 seconds per response for labeling. The estimated total annual burden hours for helmet manufacturers to label motorcycle helmets as required in FMVSS No. 218 is 9,100 burden hours (3,250,000 × 10 seconds, rounded).

Estimated Total Annual Burden Cost: \$1,137,500.

NHTSA estimates that the printing and material cost per helmet is \$0.35. Therefore, the estimated total annual burden cost is \$1,137,500 (3,250,000 helmets produced per year × \$0.35). The total estimated annual burden costs are detailed in the table below:

Number of respondents (helmet manufacturers)	Number of helmets produced annually per respondent	Printing and material cost per helmet	Annual printing and material cost per manufacturer	Total number of helmets produced annually	Estimated total annual printing and material costs
45	72,000 (Rounded)	\$0.35	\$25,200.00 (Rounded)	3,250,000	\$1,137,500

Public Comments Invited: You are asked to comment on any aspects of this information collection, including: (a) Whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed information collection, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used; (c) ways to enhance the quality, utility and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents, including the use of automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, e.g., permitting electronic submission of responses.

Authority: The Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, 44 U.S.C. Chapter 35, as amended; Delegation of Authority at 49 CFR 1.95, and DOT Order 1351.29.

Raymond R. Posten,

Associate Administrator for Rulemaking.

[FR Doc. 2022-00370 Filed 1-11-22; 8:45 am]

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

[U.S. DOT Docket Number NHTSA-2020-0069]

Agency Information Collection Activities; Notice and Request for Comment; Consolidated Labeling Requirements and Procedures for Selecting Lines To Be Covered by the Theft Prevention Standard

AGENCY: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Department of Transportation (DOT).

ACTION: Notice and request for comments on a request for reinstatement of a previously approved information collection.

SUMMARY: The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) invites public comments about our intention to request approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for a reinstatement of a previously approved information collection. Before a Federal agency can collect certain information from the public, it must receive approval from OMB. Under procedures established by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, before seeking OMB approval, Federal agencies must solicit public comment on proposed collections of information, including

extensions and reinstatements of previously approved collections. On February 23, 2018, NHTSA published a notice in the **Federal Register** soliciting public comments with a 60-day comment period. NHTSA received 1 public comment that was not relevant to the information collection request. Given the extended time period since the initial publication of that notice, NHTSA is publishing this new 60-day notice.

DATES: Written comments must be submitted by March 14, 2022.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by the Docket No. NHTSA-2020-0069, through one of the following methods:

- *Electronic Submissions:* Go to the Federal eRulemaking Portal at <https://www.regulations.gov>. Follow the online instructions for submitting comments.
- *Fax:* 202-493-2251.
- *Mail:* Docket Management Facility; U.S. Department of Transportation, 1200 New Jersey Avenue SE, West Building, Ground Floor, Room W12-140, Washington, DC 20590.
- *Hand Delivery/Courier:* 1200 New Jersey Avenue SE, West Building Ground Floor, Room W12-140, Washington, DC 20590, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except Federal Holidays. To be sure someone is there to help you, please call 202-366-9322 before coming.

Instructions: Each submission must include the agency name and docket number for this notice of proposed collection of information. Note all comments received will be posted without change to <https://www.regulations.gov>, including any personal information provided. Please see the Privacy Act heading below.

Privacy Act: Anyone is able to search the electronic form of all comments received into any of our dockets by the name of the individual submitting the comment (or signing the comment, if submitted on behalf of an association, business, labor union, etc.). You may review DOT's complete Privacy Act Statement in the **Federal Register** published on April 11, 2000 (65 FR 19477–78) or you may visit <https://www.transportation.gov/privacy>.

Docket: For access to the docket to read background documents or comments received, go to <https://www.regulations.gov> at any time or to Room W12–140 on the ground level of the DOT Building, 1200 New Jersey Avenue SE, West Building Ground Floor, Washington, DC 20590 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except Federal Holidays. To be sure someone is there to help you, please call 202–366–9322 before coming.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For additional information or access to background documents, contact Ms. Carlita Ballard, International Policy, Fuel Economy and Consumer Programs (NRM–310), 202–366–5222, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, W43–439, Department of Transportation, 1200 New Jersey Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20590. Please identify the relevant collection of information by referring to its OMB Control Number.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This document describes a collection of information for which NHTSA intends to seek OMB approval titled, Consolidated Labeling Requirements for 49 CFR part 541 and Procedures for Selecting Lines to be Covered by the Theft Prevention Standard for 49 CFR part 542.

Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, before an agency submits a proposed collection of information to OMB for approval, it must first publish a document in the **Federal Register** providing a 60-day comment period and otherwise consult with members of the public and affected agencies concerning each proposed collection of information. The OMB has promulgated regulations describing what must be included in such a document. Under OMB's

regulation (at 5 CFR 1320.8(d)), an agency must ask for public comment on the following: (a) Whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used; (c) how to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) how to minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques, or other forms of information technology, e.g. permitting electronic submission of responses.

In compliance with these requirements, NHTSA asks for public comments on the following proposed collections of information for which the agency is seeking approval from OMB.

Title: Consolidated Labeling Requirements for 49 CFR part 541 and Procedures for Selecting Lines to be Covered by the Theft Prevention Standard for 49 CFR part 542.

OMB Control Number: 2127–0539.

Form Number(s): N/A.

Type of Request: Reinstatement of a previously approved information collection.

Type of Review Requested: Regular.

Requested Expiration Date of

Approval: 3 years from date of approval.

Summary of the Collection of Information:

NHTSA is seeking approval from OMB for four information collections in the Federal Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Standard. In 1984, Congress enacted the Motor Vehicle Theft Law Enforcement Act (The Theft Act) directing NHTSA to issue a theft prevention standard requiring vehicle manufacturers to mark the major parts of high-theft lines of passenger motor vehicles. (Pub. L. 98–547.) In 1992, Congress enacted the Anti Car Theft Act (Pub. L. 102–519, codified at 49 U.S.C. Chapter 331), which expanded the parts-marking requirement to include multipurpose passenger vehicles and certain light duty trucks. In a final rule published on April 6, 2004 (69 FR 17960), the Federal Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Standard was extended to include all passenger cars and, multipurpose passenger vehicles with a gross vehicle weight rating (GVWR) of 6,000 pounds or less, all light-duty trucks (LDTs) determined to be high-theft (with a gross vehicle weight rating

of 6,000 pounds or less) and all low-theft LDTs with major parts that are interchangeable with a majority of the covered major parts of those passenger motor vehicle lines subject to the theft prevention standard. The four information collections are: (1) The requirement to mark major parts of covered motor vehicles; (2) the requirement to submit to NHTSA target areas showing where the parts will be marked; (3) the requirement for manufacturers of new LDT lines to submit information to NHTSA to allow the agency to determine whether the LDT line will be required to comply with the parts-marking requirements because it is likely to be a high theft line; and (4) the requirement for manufacturers of new LDT lines to submit information to NHTSA to allow the agency to determine the LDT will be required to comply with the parts-marking requirements because it contains major parts that are interchangeable with the majority of the covered major parts of passenger motor vehicles covered by the standard. Each of the information collections are describe in more detail below.

49 CFR Part 541—Federal Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Standard: The Theft Act requires specified parts of high-theft vehicles to be marked with vehicle identification numbers (parts-marking). Part 541 specifies performance requirements for identifying numbers or symbols to be placed on major parts of certain passenger motor vehicles to reduce the incidence of motor vehicle thefts through tracing and recovery of parts from stolen vehicles. All passenger cars and multipurpose passenger vehicles with a gross vehicle weight rating of 6,000 pounds or less, and light duty trucks with major parts that are interchangeable with the majority of the covered major parts of passenger motor vehicles covered by the standard are required to be parts-marked. Each major component part must be either labeled or affixed with the VIN and its replacement component part must be marked with the “DOT” symbol, the letter “R” and the manufacturers’ logo. For each vehicle line, manufacturers must inform NHTSA of the location of the VIN marking on each part (target area) and the location of the VIN marking for the replacement part. This information is publicly available to aid law enforcement personnel in tracing stolen vehicles and their parts.

49 CFR Part 542—Procedures for Selecting Light Duty Truck Lines to be Covered by the Theft Prevention Standard: Manufacturers of light duty trucks must identify new model

introductions that are likely to be high-theft vehicle lines as defined in 49 U.S.C. 33104. The specific vehicle lines are to be selected by agreement between the manufacturer and the agency. NHTSA's procedures for selecting high-theft vehicle lines are contained in 49 CFR part 542. Manufacturers use the criteria in Appendix C of Part 541 to evaluate new lines and determine whether the new line is likely to be high theft. Next, the manufacturers submit their evaluations and conclusions, together with the underlying factual information, to NHTSA at least 15 months before introduction of the vehicle line into U.S. commerce.

Description of the Need for the Information and Proposed Use of the Information

49 CFR part 541: The identification of major parts of high theft motor vehicle lines is designed to decrease automobile theft by making it more difficult for criminals to "chop" vehicles into component parts and then fence such parts. The information would aid law enforcement officials at all levels of Government in the investigation of "chop shops" by creating evidence for prosecution of the operators for possession of stolen motor vehicle parts. Officials have great difficulty in establishing that particular parts in the possession of a "chop shop" are in fact stolen when the parts are not marked. Operators of both "chop shops" and auto body repair shops would avoid possession of parts bearing identification that links the parts to a stolen vehicle. Also, stolen parts, when recovered, could not easily be traced back to the proper owner and returned to the owner or insurer if the parts were not marked. Congress intended for major parts identification to decrease the market for stolen parts and, therefore, decrease the incentive for motor vehicle theft.

49 CFR part 542: Manufacturers of light duty trucks must identify new model introductions that are likely to be high-theft vehicle lines as defined in 49 U.S.C. 33104. Because the specific vehicle lines are to be selected by agreement between the manufacturer and NHTSA, the agency could not perform its statutory requirement without the information provided by the manufacturers.

Affected Public: Vehicle manufacturers.

This information collections affects manufacturers of passenger cars, MPVs, and trucks that are subject to the requirements in Part 541. It also affects the manufacturers of LDTs that must submit information to NHTSA to allow

the agency to determine whether new LDTs must comply with the parts-marking requirements.

Estimated Number of Respondents: 21.

Based on current information, the agency estimates that there are, on average, 21 unique respondents to the four information collections in parts 541 and 542. Further, NHTSA estimates that there are approximately 21 manufacturers that are required to comply with the parts marking requirements of part 541 each year and submit information on target areas to NHTSA. For the information collections contained in part 542, NHTSA estimates that there are currently 7 manufacturers of LDTs that could be subject to the parts-marking requirements. However, these manufacturers are not required to submit information every year. Instead, these manufacturers would only need to submit information under part 542 before they introduce a new LDT line. Because NHTSA estimates that it will only receive one submission under section 542.1 and one submission under section 542.2 in each of the next three years, NHTSA estimates there will only be one respondent to these information collections annually.

Frequency: On Occasion.

Manufacturers comply with the parts-marking requirements when they manufacture new vehicles. Manufacturers submit new target area information when they introduce new vehicle lines or make changes to existing vehicle lines that require changes to where parts are marked. Manufacturers only submit information under part 542 when they introduce new LDT lines.

Number of Responses: For the four information collections in part 541 and part 542, NHTSA estimates the annual number of responses as follows: (1) 4.5 million for the parts-marking requirement; (2) 23 for submissions of target area information; (3) 1 for reporting on whether a LDT line is likely to be high-theft; and (4) 1 for reporting on whether a LDT line shares interchangeable parts with a high theft line subject to the parts-marking requirements.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: 150,550.

49 CFR part 541. Current information indicates there has been a gradual increase in new vehicle manufacturer mergers, granting of parts-marking exemptions (49 CFR part 543) and vehicle design stability which have resulted in decreased production of vehicles requiring parts-marking. The agency estimates that, based on the most currently available data, there has been

a decrease in the production of vehicles requiring parts-marking from 8 million vehicles to approximately 4.5 million for all manufacturers. To calculate the burden associated with the parts marking requirement, NHTSA assumes that manufacturers will use the least burdensome method for complying with the requirement, based on historical practice and the agency's current understanding of how manufacturers fit labeling into the vehicle assembly line. For the anti-theft requirement, the cost of labeling the major parts (*i.e.*, a paper label with the VIN is placed on each major part) is less than the cost of stamping the VIN on each major part with a stamping machine.

To meet the Theft Prevention Standard, the agency estimates that the time to number and affix the average of 14 labels to each vehicle is approximately 2 minutes. If 4.5 million vehicles are covered, the hourly burden for labeling 4.5 million motor vehicles would be 150,000 hours (4.5 million cars \times 2 minutes per car \div 60 minutes in an hour).

The agency estimates that the time to stamp both the engine and transmission will take approximately 1 minute. If 4.5 million vehicles are covered, the total burden for stamping is estimated to total 75,000 hours (4.5 million cars \times 1 minute per car \div 60 minutes in an hour). Please note that in this analysis each vehicle would either have its major parts labeled or stamped, *but not both*. We will use the highest hour number in the hour burden estimate.

Each manufacturer of vehicles that are required to be parts-marked must submit reports of the target area locations for the labels or stamping. The target area designated for a part on a vehicle line shall be maintained for the duration of the production of the vehicle line, unless a restyling of the part makes it no longer practicable to mark within the original target area. If there is such a restyling, the vehicle manufacturer shall inform NHTSA of that fact and provide a new target area submission.

NHTSA estimates that approximately 70 target area responses will be submitted to the agency in the next three years, or approximately 23 submissions each year. This estimate is based on the number of the submissions over the three-year period for MYs 2014–2016. Specifically, 18, 29 and 23 target areas were submitted for MYs 2014, 2015 and 2016, respectively. Due to the decreased production of vehicles requiring parts-marking, the agency estimates on an average, there will be a total of 23 target areas submitted by approximately 21 manufacturers. The

average time to prepare and submit the target areas will be 20 hours for each submission. The burden hour for submissions will be 460 hours (23 submissions \times 20 hours).

NHTSA estimates the labor cost associated with this collection of information by (1) applying the appropriate average hourly labor rate published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), (2) dividing by 0.704¹ (70.4%), for private industry workers to obtain the total cost of compensation, and (3) multiplying by the estimated burden hours for each respondent type. NHTSA estimates the labor costs associated with preparing and affixing labels to 14 major parts under § 541.5(a) using the average wage for manufacturers and assemblers in the motor vehicle manufacturing industry (Standard Occupational Classification #51–2000), which BLS estimates to be \$23.18² per hour. Using this estimate, NHTSA estimates the total compensation costs per hour to be \$32.93 per hour (\$23.18 per hour \div 0.704). The labor cost per vehicle is estimated to be \$1.10 (\$32.93 \times 2 minutes/60), and the total labor cost for preparing and affixing labels to the estimated 4.5 million vehicles each year is estimated to be \$4,950,000 (\$1.10 \times 4.5 million vehicles).

NHTSA estimates the labor costs associated with developing and submitting reports of the target area locations for labels or stamping under § 541.5(e) using the average wage for compliance officers in the motor vehicle manufacturing industry (Standard Occupational Classification #13–1041), which BLS estimates to be \$42.30³ per

hour. Using this estimate, NHTSA estimates the total compensation costs per hour to be \$60.09 per hour (\$42.30 per hour \div 0.704). The labor cost to prepare each report submitted under § 541.5(e) is estimated to be \$1,201.80 (\$60.09 \times 20 hours per submission), and the total labor cost for the estimated 23 target area reports that will be submitted each year is estimated to be \$27,641 (\$1,201.80 \times 23 reports, rounded).

We estimate that Part 541 will impose an annual reporting burden of 150,460 burden-hours, and the total estimated labor costs associated with these burden hours endured by the responding manufacturers are \$4,977,641 (\$4,950,000 + \$27,641).

49 CFR part 542. Currently there are seven manufacturers who produce LDTs that could be subject to the parts-marking requirements. While NHTSA estimates that all seven are still active in the U.S. market, only manufacturers that introduce new LDT lines would be required to report to NHTSA under 49 CFR 542.1 and 49 CFR 542.2. On average, NHTSA estimates that approximately that one LDT line will be introduced each year for which the manufacturer will need to submit information under § 542.1 and one LDT line will be introduced for which the manufacturer will need to submit information under § 541.2.

Section 542.1 specifies procedures for motor vehicle manufacturers and the agency to follow in the determination of new LDT lines that are likely to have a theft rate above or below the median theft rate of 3.5826. This section also provides the manufacturers with notice of their rights and responsibilities

during the selection and appeals process. On average, NHTSA estimates that there will be approximately one manufacturer submittal a year. NHTSA further estimates that the burden for each § 542.1 submittal is approximately 45 hours. Therefore, the total annual burden for § 542.1 submittals is estimated to be 45 hours.

Section 542.2 specifies procedures for motor vehicle manufacturers and NHTSA to follow in the determination of new LTD lines that will likely have a low theft rate and have major parts interchangeable with a majority of the major parts of a passenger motor vehicle line subject to the parts-marking requirements. This section also provides the manufacturers with notice of their rights and responsibilities during the selection and appeal process. On average, NHTSA estimates that there will be approximately one manufacturer submittal a year. NHTSA further estimates that the burden for each § 542.2 submittal is approximately 45 hours. Therefore, the total annual burden for § 542.2 submittals is estimated to be 45 hours.

NHTSA estimates the labor cost associated with this collection of information by (1) applying the appropriate average hourly labor rate published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), (2) dividing by 0.704⁴ (70.4%), for private industry workers to obtain the total cost of compensation, and (3) multiplying by the estimated burden hours for each respondent type.

Table 1 below provides a summary of the estimated burden hours and Table 2 provides a summary of the labor costs associated with the burden hours.

TABLE 1—TOTAL ESTIMATED BURDEN HOURS FOR PARTS 541 AND 542

IC No.	ICR title	Type of IC	Estimated number of respondents	Estimated number of responses	Estimated time per response	Total burden hours
1	541: Parts-Marking on 14 major parts (49 CFR 541.5(a)).	Third-Party Disclosure	21	4.5 million	2 minutes	150,000
2	541: Reporting of Target Areas to NHTSA	Reporting	21	23	20 hours	460
3	542: Submissions for Determination of whether LDT Line is High Theft.	Reporting	1	1	45 hours	45
4	542: Submission for Determination of whether LDT line Shares Interchangeable Parts with High Theft Line.	Reporting	1	1	45 hours	45
Total	150,550

¹ See Table 1. Employer Costs for Employee Compensation by ownership (Mar. 2021), available at <https://www.bls.gov/news.release/ecec.t01.htm> (accessed August 31, 2021).

² May 2020 National Industry-Specific Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates, NAICS 336100—Motor Vehicle Manufacturing,

Assemblers and Fabricators, Occupation Code 51–2000, https://www.bls.gov/oes/current/oes_nat.htm (accessed August 31, 2021).

³ May 2020 National Industry-Specific Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates, NAICS 336100—Motor Vehicle Manufacturing, Compliance Officer, Occupation Code 13–1041,

https://www.bls.gov/oes/current/oes_nat.htm (accessed August 31, 2021).

⁴ See Table 1. Employer Costs for Employee Compensation by ownership (Mar. 2021), available at <https://www.bls.gov/news.release/ecec.t01.htm> (accessed August 31, 2021).

TABLE 2—ESTIMATED LABOR COSTS FOR BURDEN HOURS

ICR No.	ICR title	Labor cost per hour	Time per response	Labor cost per response	Total burden hours	Total labor cost
1	541: Parts-Marking on 14 major parts (49 CFR 541.5(a)	\$32.93	2 minutes	\$1.10	150,000	\$4,950,000
2	541: Reporting of Target Areas to NHTSA	60.09	20 hours	1,201.80	460	27,641.40
3	542: Submissions for Determination of whether LDT Line is High Theft.	60.09	45 hours	2,704.05	45	2,704.05
4	542: Submission for Determination of whether LDT line Shares Interchangeable Parts with High Theft Line.	60.09	45 hours	2,704.05	45	2,704.05
Total	150,550	4,983,049

Estimated Total Annual Cost Burden: \$24,003,000.

49 CFR part 541: NHTSA assumes that most manufacturers will use the less expensive method of labeling the major parts on vehicles, and not stamp the VINs onto major parts, based on historical practice and the agency's

current understanding of how manufacturers fit labeling into the vehicle assembly line. The cost of this collection of information will comprise of printing costs for the labels affixed to the vehicle parts. NHTSA estimates that the average cost to print each label is \$0.381. There are an average 14 parts

per vehicle to label; therefore, the printing cost per vehicle is \$5.33. At present, the agency estimates that 4.5 million motor vehicles annually must have their major parts marked. The total annual costs are estimated to be \$24,003,000 for label identifiers ($\$5.33 \times 4.5$ million vehicles).

Number of parts labeled per vehicle	Printing cost per label	Total printing cost per vehicle	Number of vehicles per year	Total estimated printing cost
14	\$0.381	\$5.33	4.5 million	\$24,003,000

Target area submissions require no additional costs to the respondents above and beyond the labor costs.

49 CFR parts 542: NHTSA estimates that meeting Part 542 involves no additional costs to the respondents above and beyond the labor costs.

Public Comments Invited: You are asked to comment on any aspect of this information collection, including (a) whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the Department, including whether the information will have practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the Department's estimate of the burden of the proposed information collection; (c) ways to enhance the quality, utility and clarity of the information collection; and (d) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents, including the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology. The agency will summarize and/or include your comments in the request for OMB's clearance of this information collection.

Authority: The Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, 44 U.S.C. Chapter 35, as amended; 49 CFR 1.49; and DOT Order 1351.29.

Raymond R. Posten,

Associate Administrator for Rulemaking.

[FR Doc. 2022-00372 Filed 1-11-22; 8:45 am]

BILLING CODE 4910-59-P

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration

Hazardous Materials: Notice of Applications for Modifications to Special Permits

AGENCY: Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA), DOT.

ACTION: List of applications for modification of special permits.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the procedures governing the application for, and the processing of, special permits from the Department of Transportation's Hazardous Material Regulations, notice is hereby given that the Office of Hazardous Materials Safety has received the application described herein.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before January 27, 2022.

ADDRESSES: Record Center, Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, Washington, DC 20590.

Comments should refer to the application number and be submitted in triplicate. If confirmation of receipt of comments is desired, include a self-addressed stamped postcard showing the special permit number.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Donald Burger, Chief, Office of

Hazardous Materials Safety General Approvals and Permits Branch, Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, East Building, PHH-13, 1200 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, Washington, DC 20590-0001, (202) 366-4535.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Each mode of transportation for which a particular special permit is requested is indicated by a number in the "Nature of Application" portion of the table below as follows: 1—Motor vehicle, 2—Rail freight, 3—Cargo vessel, 4—Cargo aircraft only, 5—Passenger-carrying aircraft.

Copies of the applications are available for inspection in the Records Center, East Building, PHH-13, 1200 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, Washington DC.

This notice of receipt of applications for special permit is published in accordance with part 107 of the Federal hazardous materials transportation law (49 U.S.C. 5117(b); 49 CFR 1.53(b)).

Issued in Washington, DC, on January 7, 2022.

Donald P. Burger,

Chief, General Approvals and Permits Branch.