

**NATIONAL CREDIT UNION
ADMINISTRATION****Sunshine Act; Meeting Notice; Matter
To Be Deleted From the Agenda of a
Previously Announced Agency
Meeting**

TIME AND DATE: 11:30 a.m., Thursday,
January 13, 2011.

PLACE: Board Room, 7th Floor, Room
7047, 1775 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA
22314-3428.

STATUS: Closed.

1. MATTER TO BE DELETED: Insurance
Appeals. Closed pursuant to exemptions
(4), (6) and (7).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mary Rupp, Secretary of the Board,
Telephone: 703-518-6304.

Mary Rupp,
Board Secretary.

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NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION**Notice of Intent To Seek Approval To
Renew an Information Collection**

AGENCY: National Science Foundation.

ACTION: Notice and request for
comments.

SUMMARY: The National Science
Foundation (NSF) is announcing plans
to request clearance of this collection. In
accordance with the requirement of
Section 3506(c)(2)(A) of the Paperwork
Reduction Act of 1995 (Pub. L. 104-13),
we are providing opportunity for public
comment on this action. After obtaining
and considering public comment, NSF
will prepare the submission requesting
that OMB approve clearance of this
collection for no longer than three years.

DATES: Written comments on this notice
must be received by March 14, 2011 to
be assured of consideration. Comments
received after that date will be
considered to the extent practicable.

*For Additional Information or
Comments:* Contact Suzanne H.
Plimpton, Reports Clearance Officer,
National Science Foundation, 4201
Wilson Boulevard, Suite 295, Arlington,
Virginia 22230; telephone (703) 292-
7556; or send e-mail to
splimpto@nsf.gov. Individuals who use
a telecommunications device for the
deaf (TDD) may call the Federal
Information Relay Service (FIRS) at
1-800-877-8339 between 8 a.m. and 8
p.m., Eastern time, Monday through
Friday. You also may obtain a copy of
the data collection instrument and
instructions from Ms. Plimpton.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title of Collection: NSF Surveys to
Measure Customer Service Satisfaction.

OMB Number: 3145-0157.

Expiration Date of Approval: August
31, 2011.

Type of Request: Intent to seek
approval to renew an information
collection.

Abstract:

Proposed Project: On September 11,
1993, President Clinton issued
Executive Order 12862, "Setting
Customer Service Standards," which
calls for Federal agencies to provide
service that matches or exceeds the best
service available in the private sector.
Section 1(b) of that order requires
agencies to "survey customers to
determine the kind and quality of
services they want and their level of
satisfaction with existing services." The
National Science Foundation (NSF) has
an ongoing need to collect information
from its customer community (primarily
individuals and organizations engaged
in science and engineering research and
education) about the quality and kind of
services it provides and use that
information to help improve agency
operations and services.

Estimate of Burden: The burden on
the public will change according to the
needs of each individual customer
satisfaction survey; however, each
survey is estimated to take
approximately 30 minutes per response.

Respondents: Will vary among
individuals or households; business or
other for-profit; not-for-profit
institutions; farms; federal government;
state, local or tribal governments.

*Estimated Number of Responses per
Survey:* This will vary by survey.

Comments: Comments are invited on
(a) whether the proposed collection of
information is necessary for the proper
performance of the functions of the
Agency, including whether the
information shall have practical utility;
(b) the accuracy of the Agency's
estimate of the burden of the proposed
collection of information; (c) ways to
enhance the quality, utility, and clarity
of the information on respondents,
including through the use of automated
collection techniques or other forms of
information technology; and (d) ways to
minimize the burden of the collection of
information on those who are to
respond, including through the use of
appropriate automated, electronic,
mechanical, or other technological
collection techniques or other forms of
information technology.

Dated: January 7, 2011.

Suzanne H. Plimpton,

*Reports Clearance Officer, National Science
Foundation.*

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NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION**Assumption Buster Workshop:
Defense-in-Depth is a Smart
Investment for Cyber Security**

AGENCY: The National Coordination
Office (NCO) for the Networking and
Information Technology Research and
Development (NITRD) Program.

ACTION: Call for participation.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

assumptionbusters@nitrd.gov

DATES: *Workshop:* March 22, 2011;
Deadline: February 10, 2011. Apply via
e-mail to assumptionbusters@nitrd.gov.
SUMMARY: The NCO, on behalf of the
Special Cyber Operations Research and
Engineering (SCORE) Committee, an
interagency working group that
coordinates cyber security research
activities in support of national security
systems, is seeking expert participants
in a day-long workshop on the pros and
cons of the defense-in-depth strategy for
cyber security. The workshop will be
held March 22, 2011 in the Washington
DC area. Applications will be accepted
until 5 p.m. EST February 10, 2011.
Accepted participants will be notified
by February 28, 2011.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: *Overview:*
This notice is issued by the National
Coordination Office for the Networking
and Information Technology Research
and Development (NITRD) Program on
behalf of the SCORE Committee.

Background: There is a strong and
often repeated call for research to
provide novel cyber security solutions.
The rhetoric of this call is to elicit new
solutions that are radically different
from existing solutions. Continuing
research that achieves only incremental
improvements is a losing proposition.
We are lagging behind and need
technological leaps to get, and keep,
ahead of adversaries who are themselves
rapidly improving attack technology. To
answer this call, we must examine the
key assumptions that underlie current
security architectures. Challenging those
assumptions both opens up the
possibilities for novel solutions that are
rooted in a fundamentally different
understanding of the problem and
provides an even stronger basis for
moving forward on those assumptions
that are well-founded. The SCORE
Committee is conducting a series of four