International Ops & Security Hot Topics

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NBAA Security Council

Organization

- NBAA standing committee
  - Created after events of Sept 11, 2001
- Made up of 20 volunteers
- Developing new Security Conference
  - West Palm Beach, Florida, Jan. 24-25, 2017
Security Council

Council Priorities

• Aircraft Tracking / Cyber Security / Privacy
• VIP and Extended Time TFR Access
• DASSP Improvements (ASO Requirement)
• Regulatory Issues (CBP, TSA)
  – New TSA General Aviation Program Manager, Paul Wisniewski
• Emerging Technologies (UAS/drones)
• New Threats (Lasers)
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Organization

• One of seventeen NBAA standing committees
• Made up of 90+ volunteers
• Hosts the annual International Operators Conference
• Administers the IOC Scholarship Program
• Manage International Feedback Database on www.NBAA.org
International Operators Committee

Mission

*Dedicated to Ensuring that International Operators Fly Safely, Securely, Efficiently and Legally*
International Operators Committee

Operators Conference

- March 13 – 16, 2017
- Omni Atlanta Hotel at CNN Center
- 600+ attendees
- 44th annual conference
International Operators Committee

Hot Topics – 2016, 2017

• Access
• Avionics Mandates
• Contingency Planning
• Cuba
• Customs
• Gross Navigation Errors (GNE’s)

• Hong Kong Parking and Slots
• NAT Reduced Lateral Separation (RLatSM)
• Regulatory Issues in the EU
• Use of Advanced Flight Technology (EVS, HUD, LPV) Outside the USA
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Bureau of Consular Affairs
Overseas Citizens Services

Crisis Response

- Messaging
- Task Force
- Consular Assistance
Contact

Bureau of Consular Affairs
Overseas Citizens Services

888-407-4747 (from United States or Canada)
202-501-4444 (from other countries)

@TravelGov (Twitter, Facebook)
STEP.state.gov
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International Service Providers

- International Operations Gone Wrong
  - Emergency Landings in Sanctioned Countries
- Operators Caught in the Middle
  - International Unrest/Governmental Coups
- Disaster Abroad
  - Stories from the inside of an African jail
- Role/Importance of an ISP
- Lending a hand in the time of need (ISP)
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Customs & Border Protection

• How CBP Ties to Emergency and Unexpected Situations and Conditions
• CBP’s Responsibility of Balance
• Current Initiatives
• Internal Changes at CBP
• DHS Federal Notice (DHS-2016-0072)
This section of the FEDERAL REGISTER serves notice to the public of the proposed issuance of rules and regulations. The purpose of these notices is to give interested persons an opportunity to participate in the rule making prior to the adoption of the final rules.

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

6 CFR Chapter I
8 CFR Chapter I
19 CFR Chapter I
33 CFR Chapter I
44 CFR Chapter I
46 CFR Chapters I and III
49 CFR Chapter XII

[Docket No. DHS-2016-0072]

Retrospective Review of Existing Regulations—A Focus on Burden Reduction; Request for Public Input

AGENCY: Office of the General Counsel, DHS.

ACTION: Notice of Retrospective Review Initiative and request for comments.

SUMMARY: The Department of Homeland Security (Department or DHS) is seeking comments from the public on specific existing significant DHS regulations that the Department should consider as candidates for streamlining or repeal. These efforts will help us ensure that DHS satisfies its statutory obligations and achieves its regulatory objectives without imposing unwarranted costs.

DHS is seeking this input pursuant to the process identified in DHS’s Final Plan for the Retrospective Review of Existing Regulations. According to the Final Plan, DHS will initiate its retrospective review process, on a three-year cycle, by seeking input from the public. Input that will be most helpful to DHS is input that identifies specific regulations and includes actionable data supporting the revocation of specific regulations for retrospective review.

DATES: Written comments are requested on or before November 10, 2016. Late-filed comments will be considered to the extent practicable.

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Address(es): You may submit comments, identified by docket number DHS-2016-0072, through the Federal eRulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments.


SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Public Participation

Interested persons are invited to comment on this notice by submitting written data, views, or arguments using the method identified in the ADDRESSES section.

Instructions: All submissions must include the agency name and docket number for this notice. All comments received will be posted without change to http://www.regulations.gov. Docket: For access to the docket to read background documents or comments, go to http://www.regulations.gov.

II. Background

On January 18, 2011, the President issued E.O. 13563, “Improving Regulation and Regulatory Review,” to ensure that Federal regulations are more affordable, less intrusive means to achieve policy goals and that agencies give careful consideration in the benefits and costs of those regulations. 76 FR 3621. The Executive Order required each Executive Branch agency to develop a preliminary plan to periodically review its existing regulations to determine whether any regulations should be modified, streamlined, expanded, or repealed or to make the agency’s regulatory program more effective or less burdensome in achieving its regulatory objectives.

DHS’s approach to conducting retrospective review focuses on public openness and transparency and on the critical role of public input in conducting retrospective review. To that end, DHS published a notice and request for comments in the Federal Register on March 14, 2011. 76 FR 13526. In that notice, DHS solicited public input on how DHS should structure its retrospective review and which DHS rules would benefit from retrospective review. On June 3, 2011, DHS published a notice of availability, request for comments announcing the availability of, and seeking comment on, its Preliminary Plan for the Retrospective Review of Existing Regulations. 76 FR 32331. DHS considered this public input as it developed a Final Plan.

On August 22, 2011, DHS issued its Final Plan for the Retrospective Review of Existing Regulations (Final Plan or DHS Final Plan). The DHS Final Plan is available online at http://www.dhs.gov/sfrrnistry/assets/dhs-ogc-final- retrospective-review-plan-8-22-11_final.pdf. The Final Plan established a process for identifying regulations that may be obsolete, unnecessary, unjustified, excessively burdensome, or nonproductive. Under the Final Plan, DHS (and/or a DHS component) will publish a notice in the Federal Register every three years seeking public input regarding the regulations that should be subject to retrospective review. DHS published its previous Federal Register notice seeking such public input on February 26, 2014. 79 FR 10785. Today’s notice, which requests nominations for existing significant DHS regulations that DHS should streamline or repeal, fulfills the DHS commitment to seek public input via the Federal Register on a three-year cycle.

DHS continually evaluates its regulatory program for rules that are candidates for retrospective review. DHS does so through legally mandated retrospective review requirements (e.g., Unified Agenda reviews, and reviews under section 610 of the Regulatory Flexibility Act) and through other informal and long-established mechanisms (e.g., use of interagency councils, feedback from DHS field personnel, input from internal working groups, and outreach to regulated entities). This Federal Register notice supplements these existing extensive DHS retrospective review efforts.

1. The term DHS does not imply a review of all rules.