During any administrative review covering all or part of a period falling between the first and second or third and fourth anniversary of the publication of an antidumping duty order under section 315.211 or a determination under section 351.218(d) (sunset review), the Secretary, if requested by a domestic interested party within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice of initiation of the review, will determine whether antidumping duties have been absorbed by an exporter or producer subject to the review if the subject merchandise is sold in the United States through an importer that is affiliated with such exporter or producer. The request must include the name(s) of the exporter or producer for which the inquiry is requested.

For transition orders defined in section 751(c)(6) of the Act, the Secretary will apply paragraph (j)(1) of this section to any administrative review initiated in 1996 or 1998 (19 CFR 351.213(j)(1–2)).

Interested parties must submit applications for disclosure under administrative protective orders in accordance with 19 CFR 353.34(b) and 355.34(b).

These initiations and this notice are in accordance with section 751(a) of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (19 U.S.C. 1675(a)), and 29 CFR 351.221(c)(1)(i).

Dated: May 22, 1998.

Maria Harris Tildon,

Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary Import Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

International Trade Administration

[A–489–807]

Certain Steel Concrete Reinforcing Bars from Turkey: Initiation of New Shipper Antidumping Duty Administrative Review

AGENCY: Import Administration, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce.

SUMMARY: The Department of Commerce has received a request to conduct a new shipper administrative review of the antidumping duty order on certain steel concrete reinforcing bars from Turkey. In accordance with 19 CFR 351.214(d), we are initiating this administrative review.

EFFECTIVE DATE: May 29, 1998.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Shawn Thompson or Irina Itkin, Import Administration, International Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20230; telephone (202) 482–1776 or 482–0656, respectively.

Applicable Statute and Regulations

Unless otherwise indicated, all citations to the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (the Act), are references to the provisions effective January 1, 1995, the effective date of the amendments made to the Act by the Uruguay Round Agreements Act. In addition, unless otherwise indicated, all citations to the Department of Commerce (the Department) regulations are to the provisions codified at 19 CFR Part 351 (62 FR 27295, May 19, 1997).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The Department has received a timely request from Istanbul Celik ve Demir Izabe Sanayii A.S. (ICDAS), in accordance with 19 CFR 351.214(d), for a new shipper review of the antidumping duty order on certain steel concrete reinforcing bars (rebar) from Turkey, which has an April anniversary date. ICDAS (the respondent) has certified that it did not export rebar to the United States during the period of investigation (POI) and that it is not affiliated with any exporter or producer which did export rebar during the POI.

In accordance with section 751(a)(2)(B) of the Act and 19 CFR 351.214(b), and based on information on the record, we are initiating the new shipper review as requested.

Initiation of Review

In accordance with section 751(a)(2)(B)(ii) of the Act and 19 CFR 351.214(d)(1), we are initiating a new shipper review of the antidumping duty order on rebar from Turkey. On May 18, 1998, ICDAS agreed to waive the time limits of 19 CFR 351.214(i), in order that the Department, pursuant to 19 CFR 351.214(j)(3), may conduct this review concurrent with the first annual administrative review of this order for the period 10/10/96–03/31/98, as requested pursuant to section 751(a) of the Act. See Antidumping Duties; Countervailing Duties; Final rule (62 FR 27295, 27396, May 19, 1997). Therefore, we intend to issue the preliminary results of this review not later than 245 days after the last day of the anniversary month. In accordance with our practice, all other provisions of section 351.214 will apply to ICDAS throughout the duration of this new shipper review.

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We will instruct the U.S. Customs Service to allow, at the option of the importer, the posting, until the completion of the review, of a bond or security in lieu of a cash deposit for each entry of the merchandise exported by the above-listed company. This action is in accordance with 19 CFR 351.214(e) and (j)(3).

Interested parties that need access to the proprietary information in this new shipper review should submit applications for disclosure under administrative protective orders in accordance with 19 CFR 353.34(b).

This initiation and this notice are in accordance with section 751(a) of the Act (19 U.S.C. 1675(a)) and 19 CFR 351.214(d).

Dated: May 22, 1998.

Maria Harris Tildon,

Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary, Import Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

International Trade Administration

Transition Orders; Final Schedule and Grouping of Five-Year Reviews

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AGENCY: Import Administration, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce

ACTION: Notice of final schedule and grouping of five-year reviews of transition orders.

SUMMARY: The Department of Commerce (''the Department'') hereby publishes its final schedule for the conduct of the initial five-year reviews of transition orders and the International Trade Commission's (''the Commission'') final grouping of reviews.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Melissa G. Skinner, Office of Policy, Import Administration, International Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, at (202) 482–1560, or Vera Libeau, Office of Investigations, U.S. International Trade Commission, at (202) 205–3176.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

On October 9, 1997, the Department published its proposed schedule for the conduct of the initial five-year reviews of transition orders and the Commission's proposal for grouping reviews (Transition Orders; Schedule and Grouping of Five-year Reviews, 62 FR 52686), as amended on November 17, 1997 (Transition Orders; Schedule and Grouping of Five-year Reviews, 62 FR 61294). We invited comments from interested parties on the proposed schedule and grouping of reviews. On December 8, 1997, the Department and the Commission received comments. On January 6, 1998, the Department and the Commission received rebuttal comments.

Comments on Schedule

We received comments from 22 parties, 11 of which addressed the proposed schedule. Five commenters requested that the proposed schedule be amended. After consideration of these comments, and following consultations with the Commission, the Department has decided to continue to apply the methodology described in the notice of proposed schedule and leave the schedule intact, with the exceptions caused by changes to specific groupings and revocations that have taken place since the publication of the proposed schedule. In addition, because of the embargo on imports from Iran, the Department has not scheduled the sunset review of the antidumping duty order on pistachios from Iran at this time.

Counsel for petitioners with respect to the antidumping duty order on stainless steel plate from Sweden requested that initiation of the sunset review of that order be rescheduled at a later time. Counsel suggests that an affirmative duty absorption determination is possible in the administrative review that the Department may initiate in July 1998. Counsel stated that the 1998 review offers the first opportunity to examine the issue of duty absorption because there was a zero margin on imports from respondent Avesta Sheffield AB (''Avesta'') at the time of the administrative review initiated in 1996 and, thus, there was no duty absorption to be found. Counsel for Avesta objected to any delay stating that an affirmative duty absorption determination is highly speculative and the Commission is not required to consider a duty absorption determination unless one exists.

The Department is not delaying the sunset review of stainless steel plate from Sweden. If we were to adopt the position of petitioners, we would need to delay the initiation of the sunset review of any order for which there is a theoretical potential for an affirmative duty absorption determination in the fourth review. Such a step would not be practical in light of the deadlines imposed by the statute and the need to begin sunset reviews of transition order in July 1998. In addition, we note that a duty absorption finding was possible in the second review (because dumping margins were found); however, petitioners did not request that the Department examine this issue.

Counsel for Roquette Frères requested that the initiation of the sunset review of the order on sorbitol from France be accelerated from October 1998 to July 1998. Among the reasons cited in support, counsel noted that: imports should have ceased altogether; there is no likelihood of resumption of imports; no interested party is expected to request that the order remain in effect; given Roquette Frères' investment in U.S. production facilities, no comment suggesting continuation of the order is expected from interested parties other than competing producers; and given the order is not grouped with any others, it is administratively convenient and will contribute to an expeditious sunsetting of the order. The Department is not accelerating the schedule for review of the order on sorbitol from France. Consideration of case specific facts such as the level of imports, their likelihood of resumption, and the willingness of domestic producers to participate in a sunset review is more appropriately done in the course of the sunset review itself. It is inappropriate for us to consider many of these substantive issues which may be relevant to the sunset determination itself in the context of scheduling the sunset reviews. The Department, instead, has elected to stay with its objective criteria described in its October 9, 1997 notice.

Counsel for domestic producers of circular welded non-alloy steel pipe, light-walled rectangular pipe and tube, and oil country tubular goods requested that these products be considered as three separate groupings and that a staggered schedule of March, May, and July be established for initiation of sunset reviews on these three groups because simultaneous initiation would impose a burden on counsel and the domestic producers it represents. Similarly, counsel for interested parties in cases covering industrial belts, V belts, drafting machines, small business telephone systems, and mechanical transfer presses requested separation of initiations of sunset reviews on these orders by at least a few months in order to allow adequate representation of clients in each of these cases that the proposed schedule would make almost impossible. While we are sympathetic to the administrative burden imposed on counsel, we do not consider that this schedule denies adequate representation to any parties desiring to participate in sunset reviews. Additionally, we do not find these reasons sufficient to depart from the methodology used to develop the proposed schedule. Therefore, we have not adopted these suggested changes to the schedule.

Counsel for Norsk Hydro Canada Inc., a producer and exporter from Canada of pure magnesium and alloy magnesium objected to the proposed schedule for initiation of reviews on the antidumping order on pure magnesium and the countervailing duty orders on pure and alloy magnesium. Counsel stated that the proposed schedule results in the Department, prior to initiating sunset reviews on the magnesium orders, initiating sunset reviews of fifteen orders issued subsequent to the issuance of the magnesium orders. In support of its request, counsel stated that: the SAA requires that, to the maximum extent practical, older orders be reviewed first; the Department provided no reason for reviewing the newer orders out of chronological sequence; the Department did not identify any special problem that would justify the out-of-sequence review; the proposed groupings by the Commission, which group orders covering products that are not identical, do not support the out-of-sequence review for the majority of the fifteen orders; given that subsequent reviews are to follow the same time frame as initial reviews, companies following non-sequential reviews are penalized forever; and the proposed schedule for review of the fifteen orders favors trade with other countries over trade with

Canada. For these reasons, counsel requested that the Department and Commission reconsider the proposed schedule and groupings.

We continue to believe that the methodology used to develop the proposed schedule results in the creation of a schedule that permits the Department and the Commission to conduct sunset reviews of over 300 transition orders consistent with the provisions of the statute and, at the same time, provides the most rational and equitable schedule for interested parties. As explained in the Methodology section of the notice of proposed schedule and groupings (62 FR at 52686), the groups were created by combining orders involving the same domestic product or related like products. The schedule placed the groups in chronological sequence based on the average date of the group. Each of the fifteen orders cited by counsel was grouped with older orders such that the average date of the group pre-dated the orders on pure and alloy magnesium. This is the type of ''special problem'' that may arise where reviews of transition orders are grouped and which has been addressed through the use of the average date of the orders in the group. We continue to believe that the proposed groupings are appropriate and have not revised the schedule.

Comments on Grouping

Commenters objected to five specific groupings proposed in the notice.[1] The Commission has decided to modify one of these groups and leave the remaining three intact.

The Ad Hoc Committee of Domestic Nitrogen Producers and Mississippi Potash Corp. objected to the proposed grouping of 17 antidumping orders concerning solid urea with a suspension agreement concerning an antidumping investigation relating to potassium chloride (potash) from Canada. The Commission has concluded that consolidating reviews of urea and potash would not enhance administrative efficiency because urea and potash are chemically distinct, do not serve as practical or functional substitutes, and the only two U.S. producers that produce both urea and potash do so through distinct production facilities and entities. Accordingly, the Commission has not included the suspension agreement concerning potash from Canada within the group of urea orders.

The Cookware Manufacturers Association and counsel for three U.S. cookware manufacturers, objected to the proposed grouping of four antidumping and countervailing duty orders concerning porcelain-on-steel cookware, on the one hand, with four antidumping and countervailing duty orders on top-of-the-stove stainless steel cookware, on the other. Although these commenters are correct in asserting that the Commission has not previously determined that porcelain-on-steel and stainless steel cookware are within the same domestic like product, the legislative history of the Uruguay Round Agreements Act does not limit the Commission's ability to group reviews to those reviews involving identical like products. Instead, the legislative history indicates that the Commission may group reviews involving related products when such consolidation will promote administrative efficiency in conducting the review. Although the Commission is not defining domestic like products at this time, it has concluded that porcelain-on-steel and stainless steel cookware are sufficiently similar that consolidating reviews of all orders concerning these products into a single group will promote administrative efficiency.

Counsel for eight U.S. producers of circular welded non-alloy steel pipe, six U.S. producers of light-walled rectangular pipe and tube, and four U.S. producers of oil country tubular goods, objected to the grouping of 18 antidumping and countervailing duty orders involving various types of carbon steel pipe and tube products. The Commission has concluded that there is sufficient similarity among the products and overlap among the producers that a grouped review of these orders would promote administrative efficiency. The Commission has consequently decided not to modify this group.

The Japan Bearing Industrial Association objected to the proposed ''bearings'' group encompassing 22 antidumping and countervailing duty orders. It requested that the Commission group orders involving tapered roller bearings separately from orders involving other antifriction bearings. By contrast, Timken Co. and Torrington Co., respectively the petitioners in the original tapered roller bearings and antifriction bearings investigations, stated in comments that they did not object to the proposed ''bearings'' grouping. Because of the overall similarity of the products and the existence of some overlap among producers, the Commission has concluded that including all bearings in a single group will promote administrative efficiency. Accordingly, it has not modified the ''bearings'' group.

Final Schedule and Grouping

After considering the comments received, the Department and the Commission have developed, in consultation, the final schedule and grouping provided in the Appendix to this notice.

Dated: May 8, 1998.

Robert S. LaRussa,

Assistant Secretary for Import Administration.

FINAL SCHEDULE AND GROUPING

Initiation month/year	Group average date month/year	Effective date (mm.dd.yy)	DOC Case No.	ITC Case No.	Country	Product
July 98	9. 66	09. 13. 66	A–122–006	AA–49	Canada	Steel Jacks.
	6. 72	06. 9. 72	A–588–029	AA–85	Japan	Fish Netting of Manmade Fiber.
	6. 72	06. 14. 72	A–427–030	AA–86	France	Large Power Transformers.
	6. 72	06. 14. 72	A–475–031	AA–87	Italy	Large Power Transformers.
	6. 72	06. 14. 72	A–588–032	AA–88	Japan	Large Power Transformers.
	9. 72	08. 28. 68	A–843–803	AA–51	Kazakstan	Titanium Sponge.
	9. 72	08. 28. 68	A–821–803	AA–51	Russia	Titanium Sponge.
	9. 72	08. 28. 68	A–823–803	AA–51	Ukraine	Titanium Sponge.

[1] U.S. producers of gray portland cement calcium aluminate flux objected to the proposed cement/flux grouping. The Commission agreed that these products should not be grouped. However, on April 7, 1998, the Department revoked the antidumping duty order on flux; therefore this issue is moot.

FINAL SCHEDULE AND GROUPING—Continued

Initiation month/year	Group average date month/year	Effective date (mm.dd.yy)	DOC Case No.	ITC Case No.	Country	Product
	9. 72	11. 30. 84	A–588–020	A–161	Japan	Titanium Sponge.
	11. 72	11. 22. 72	A–588–038	AA–98	Japan	Bicycle Speedometers.
	3. 73	03. 23. 73	A–602–039	AA–110	Australia	Canned Bartlett Pears.
	4. 73	04. 12. 73	A–588–028	AA–111	Japan	Roller Chain.
Aug. 98	6. 73	06. 08. 73	A–401–040	AA–114	Sweden	Stainless Steel Plate.
	7. 73	07. 10. 73	A–588–041	AA–115	Japan	Synthetic Methionine.
	12. 73	12. 06. 73	A–588–046	AA–129	Japan	Polychloroprene Rubber.
	12. 73	12. 17. 73	A–122–047	AA–127	Canada	Elemental Sulphur.
	2. 74	02. 27. 74	A–122–050	AA–137	Canada	Racing Plates.
	8. 76	08. 30. 76	A–588–055	AA–154	Japan	Acrylic Sheet.
	2. 77	02. 02. 77	A–588–056	AA–162	Japan	Melamine.
Sep. 98	3. 77	03. 15. 77	C–351–037	C4–21	Brazil	Cotton Yarn.
	10. 77	10. 21. 77	A–475–059	AA–167	Italy	Pressure Sensitive Tape.
	12. 77	12. 22. 77	A–428–062	AA–172	Germany	Animal Glue.
	2. 78	02. 17. 78	A–433–064	AA–173	Austria	Railway Track Equipment.
	5. 78	05. 25. 78	A–588–066	AA–176	Japan	Impression Fabric.
	12. 78	12. 08. 78	A–588–068	AA–188	Japan	Steel Wire Strand.
	4. 79	03. 21. 79	A–405–071	AA–191	Finland	Rayon Staple Fiber.
	4. 79	05. 15. 79	C–401–056	C4–13	Sweden	Rayon Staple Fiber.
Oct. 98	6. 79	07. 31. 78	C–408–046	C4–7	EC	Sugar.
	6. 79	06. 13. 79	A–423–077	AA–198	Belgium	Sugar.
	6. 79	06. 13. 79	A–427–078	AA–199	France	Sugar.
	6. 79	06. 13. 79	A–428–082	AA–200	Germany	Sugar.
	6. 79	04. 09. 80	A–122–085	A–3	Canada	Sugar and Syrups.
	12. 79	03. 10. 71	A–588–015	AA–66	Japan	Television Receivers.
	12. 79	04. 30. 84	A–580–008	A–134	Korea (South)	Color Television Receivers.
	12. 79	04. 30. 84	A–583–009	A–135	Taiwan	Color Television Receivers.
	11. 80	11. 06. 80	A–588–090	A–7	Japan	Small Electric Motors (SA).
	1. 81	01. 07. 81	A–427–098	A–25	France	Anhydrous Sodium Metasilicate.
	4. 82	04. 09. 82	A–427–001	A–44	France	Sorbitol.
	7. 82	07. 20. 82	A–588–005	A–48	Japan	High Power Microwave Amplifiers.
	2. 83	06. 25. 81	A–428–061	A–31	Germany	Barium Carbonate.
	2. 83	10. 17. 84	A–570–007	A–149	China, PR	Barium Chloride.
Nov. 98	9. 83	09. 16. 83	A–570–101	A–101	China, PR	Griege Polyester Cotton Print Cloth.
	10. 83	09. 27. 82	C–357–004	C-None	Argentina	Carbon Steel Wire Rod (SA).
	10. 83	11. 23. 84	A–357–007	A–157	Argentina	Carbon Steel Wire Rod.
	11. 83	11. 07. 83	C–559–001	C-None	Singapore	Refrigeration Compressors (SA).
	1. 84	01. 19. 84	A–469–007	A–126	Spain	Potassium Permanganate.
	1. 84	01. 31. 84	A–570–001	A–125	China, PR	Potassium Permanganate.
	3. 84	03. 22. 84	A–570–002	A–130	China, PR	Chloropicrin.
	3. 85	10. 16. 80	C–533–063	C3–13	India	Iron Metal Castings.
	3. 85	03. 05. 86	A–122–503	A–263	Canada	Iron Construction Castings.
	3. 85	05. 09. 86	A–351–503	A–262	Brazil	Iron Construction Castings.
	3. 85	05. 09. 86	A–570–502	A–265	China, PR	Iron Construction Castings.

FINAL SCHEDULE AND GROUPING—Continued

Initiation month/year	Group average date month/year	Effective date (mm.dd.yy)	DOC Case No.	ITC Case No.	Country	Product
	3. 85	05. 15. 86	C–351–504	C–249	Brazil	Heavy Iron Construction Castings.
	3. 85	03. 01. 85	A–475–401	A–165	Italy	Brass Fire Protection Equipment.
Dec. 98	3. 85	3. 12. 85	C–301–401	C-None	Colombia	Textiles & Textile Products (SA).
	3. 85	3. 12. 85	C–549–401	C-None	Thailand	Certain Textile Mill Products (SA).
	4. 85	03. 02. 83	C–351–005	C–184	Brazil	Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice (SA).
	4. 85	05. 05. 87	A–351–605	A–326	Brazil	Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice.
	4. 85	04. 18. 85	A–588–401	A–189	Japan	Calcium Hypochlorite.
	5. 85	03. 16. 76	C–351–029	C4–20	Brazil	Castor Oil.
	5. 85	07. 14. 94	A–570–825	A–653	China, PR	Sebacic Acid.
	6. 85	06. 24. 85	A–122–401	A–196	Canada	Red Raspberries.
	8. 85	08. 15. 85	C–122–404	C–224	Canada	Live Swine.
	10. 85	10. 22. 85	C–351–406	C–223	Brazil	Tillage Tools.
	11. 85	11. 13. 85	A–357–405	A–208	Argentina	Barbed Wire.
Jan. 99	12. 85	12. 04. 85	A–614–502	A–246	New Zealand	Brazing Copper Wire & Rod.
	12. 85	01. 29. 86	A–791–502	A–247	South Africa	Brazing Copper Wire & Rod.
	12. 85	12. 19. 85	A–588–405	A–207	Japan	Cellular Mobile Phones.
	2. 86	02. 14. 86	A–570–501	A–244	China, PR	Paint Brushes.
	3. 86	10. 04. 83	A–570–003	A–103	China, PR	Shop Towels
	3. 86	03. 09. 84	C–535–001	C–202	Pakistan	Shop Towels.
	3. 86	09. 12. 84	C–333–401	C-None	Peru	Cotton Shop Towels (SA).
	3. 86	03. 20. 92	A–538–802	A–514	Bangladesh	Shop Towels.
	8. 86	08. 28. 86	A–570–504	A–282	China, PR	Candles.
	9. 86	10. 15. 73	A–588–045	AA–124	Japan	Steel Wire Rope.
	9. 86	03. 25. 93	A–201–806	A–547	Mexico	Steel Wire Rope.
	9. 86	03. 26. 93	A–580–811	A–546	Korea (South)	Steel Wire Rope.
	11. 86	05. 21. 86	A–351–505	A–278	Brazil	Malleable Cast Iron Pipe Fittings.
	11. 86	05. 23. 86	A–580–507	A–279	Korea (South)	Malleable Cast Iron Pipe Fittings.
	11. 86	05. 23. 86	A–583–507	A–280	Taiwan	Malleable Cast Iron Pipe Fittings.
	11. 86	07. 06. 87	A–588–605	A–347	Japan	Malleable Cast Iron Pipe Fittings.
	11. 86	08. 20. 87	A–549–601	A–348	Thailand	Malleable Cast Iron Pipe Fittings.
Feb. 99	1. 87	12. 02. 86	A–570–506	A–298	China, PR	Porcelain-on-Steel Cooking Ware.
	1. 87	12. 02. 86	A–201–504	A–297	Mexico	Porcelain-on-Steel Cooking Ware.
	1. 87	12. 02. 86	A–583–508	A–299	Taiwan	Porcelain-on-Steel Cooking Ware.
	1. 87	12. 12. 86	C–201–505	C–265	Mexico	Porcelain-on-Steel Cooking Ware.
	1. 87	01. 20. 87	A–580–601	A–304	Korea (South)	Top-of-the-Stove Stainless Steel Cooking Ware.
	1. 87	01. 20. 87	C–580–602	C–267	Korea (South)	Top-of-the-Stove Stainless Steel Cooking Ware.
	1. 87	01. 20. 87	C–583–604	C–268	Taiwan	Top-of-the-Stove Stainless Steel Cooking Ware.

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Initiation month/year	Group average date month/year	Effective date (mm.dd.yy)	DOC Case No.	ITC Case No.	Country	Product
	1.87	01. 20. 87	A–583–603	A–305	Taiwan	Top-of-the-Stove Stainless Steel Cooking Ware.
	3. 87	03. 12. 87	C–421–601	C–278	Netherlands	Standard Chrysanthemums.
	3. 87	03. 18. 87	A–301–602	A–329	Colombia	Fresh Cut Flowers.
	3. 87	03. 18. 87	A–331–602	A–331	Ecuador	Fresh Cut Flowers.
	3. 87	03. 19. 87	C–337–601	C–276	Chile	Standard Carnations.
	3. 87	03. 20. 87	A–337–602	A–328	Chile	Standard Carnations.
	3. 87	04. 23. 87	A–779–602	A–332	Kenya	Standard Carnations.
	3. 87	04. 23. 87	A–201–601	A–333	Mexico	Fresh Cut Flowers.
	3. 87	04. 23. 87	C–333–601	C3–18	Peru	Pompon Chrysanthemums.
	5. 87	01. 08. 87	C–351–604	C–269	Brazil	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	01. 12. 87	A–351–603	A–311	Brazil	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	01. 12. 87	A–122–601	A–312	Canada	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	01. 12. 87	A–580–603	A–315	Korea (South)	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	03. 06. 87	C–427–603	C–270	France	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	03. 06. 87	A–427–602	A–313	France	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	03. 06. 87	A–428–602	A–317	Germany	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	03. 06. 87	A–475–601	A–314	Italy	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	03. 06. 87	A–401–601	A–316	Sweden	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	08. 12. 88	A–588–704	A–379	Japan	Brass Sheet & Strip.
	5. 87	08. 12. 88	A–421–701	A–380	Netherlands	Brass Sheet & Strip.
Mar. 99	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–831–801	A–340	Armenia	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–832–801	A–340	Azerbaijan	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–822–801	A–340	Belarus	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–447–801	A–340	Estonia	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–833–801	A–340	Georgia	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–843–801	A–340	Kazakstan	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–835–801	A–340	Kyrgyzstan	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–449–801	A–340	Latvia	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–451–801	A–340	Lithuania	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–841–801	A–340	Moldova	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–485–601	A–339	Romania	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–821–801	A–340	Russia	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–842–801	A–340	Tajikistan	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–843–801	A–340	Turkmenistan	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–823–801	A–340	Ukraine	Solid Urea.
	7. 87	07. 14. 87	A–844–801	A–340	Uzbekistan	Solid Urea.
	8. 87	08. 19. 87	C–508–605	C–286	Israel	Industrial Phosphoric Acid.
	8. 87	08. 19. 87	A–508–604	A–366	Israel	Industrial Phosphoric Acid.
	8. 87	08. 20. 87	A–423–602	A–365	Belgium	Industrial Phosphoric Acid.
	8. 87	08. 25. 87	A–489–602	A–364	Turkey	Aspirin.
	1. 88	01. 07. 88	A–122–605	A–367	Canada	Color Picture Tubes.
	1. 88	01. 07. 88	A–588–609	A–368	Japan	Color Picture Tubes.
	1. 88	01. 07. 88	A–580–605	A–369	Korea (South)	Color Picture Tubes.
	1. 88	01. 07. 88	A–559–601	A–370	Singapore	Color Picture Tubes.
Apr. 99	1. 88	01. 19. 88	A–122–701	A–374	Canada	Potassium Chloride (Potash) (SA).
	6. 88	08. 08. 76	A–588–054	AA–143	Japan	Tapered Roller Bearings, 4 Inches and Under.
	6. 88	06. 15. 87	A–570–601	A–344	China, PR	Tapered Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	06. 19. 87	A–437–601	A–341	Hungary	Tapered Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	06. 19. 87	A–485–602	A–345	Romania	Tapered Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	10. 06. 87	A–588–604	A–343	Japan	Tapered Roller Bearings, Over 4 Inches.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–427–801	A–392	France	Cylindrical Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–427–801	A–392	France	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–427–801	A–392	France	Spherical Plain Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–428–801	A–391	Germany	Spherical Plain Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–428–801	A–391	Germany	Cylindrical Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–428–801	A–391	Germany	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–475–801	A–393	Italy	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–475–801	A–393	Italy	Cylindrical Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–588–804	A–394	Japan	Cylindrical Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–588–804	A–394	Japan	Spherical Plain Bearings.

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	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–588–804	A–394	Japan	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–485–801	A–395	Romania	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–559–801	A–396	Singapore	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–401–801	A–397	Sweden	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–401–801	A–397	Sweden	Cylindrical Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–412–801	A–399	United Kingdom	Cylindrical Roller Bearings.
	6. 88	05. 15. 89	A–412–801	A–399	United Kingdom	Ball Bearings.
	6. 88	06. 07. 88	A–588–703	A–377	Japan	Forklift Trucks.
	6. 88	06. 16. 88	A–588–706	A–384	Japan	Nitrile Rubber.
May 99	8. 88	05. 07. 84	A–583–008	A–132	Taiwan	Small Diameter Carbon Steel Pipe and Tube.
	8. 88	03. 07. 86	C–489–502	C–253	Turkey	Welded Carbon Steel Pipes and Tubes.
	8. 88	03. 07. 86	C–489–502	C–253	Turkey	Welded Carbon Steel Line Pipe.
	8. 88	03. 11. 86	A–549–502	A–252	Thailand	Welded Carbon Steel Pipes and Tubes.
	8. 88	05. 12. 86	A–533–502	A–271	India	Welded Carbon Steel Pipes and Tubes.
	8. 88	05. 15. 86	A–489–501	A–273	Turkey	Welded Carbon Steel Pipes and Tubes.
	8. 88	06. 16. 86	A–122–506	A–276	Canada	Oil Country Tubular Goods.
	8. 88	06. 18. 86	A–583–505	A–277	Taiwan	Oil Country Tubular Goods.
	8. 88	11. 13. 86	A–559–502	A–296	Singapore	Small Diameter Standard & Rectangular Pipe & Tube.
	8. 88	03. 06. 87	A–508–602	A–318	Israel	Oil Country Tubular Goods.
	8. 88	03. 06. 87	C–508–601	C–271	Israel	Oil Country Tubular Goods.
	8. 88	03. 27. 89	A–583–803	A–410	Taiwan	Light Walled Rectangular Tubing.
	8. 88	05. 26. 89	A–357–802	A–409	Argentina	Light Walled Rectangular Tubing.
	8. 88	11. 02. 92	A–351–809	A–532	Brazil	Circular-Welded Non-Alloy Steel Pipe.
	8. 88	11. 02. 92	A–580–809	A–533	Korea (South)	Circular-Welded Non-Alloy Steel Pipe.
	8. 88	11. 02. 92	A–201–805	A–534	Mexico	Circular-Welded Non-Alloy Steel Pipe.
	8. 88	11. 02. 92	A–583–814	A–536	Taiwan	Circular-Welded Non-Alloy Steel Pipe.
	8. 88	11. 02. 92	A–307–805	A–537	Venezuela	Circular-Welded Non-Alloy Steel Pipe.
	8. 88	08. 24. 88	A–588–707	A–386	Japan	Granular Polytetrafluoroetheylene Resin.
	8. 88	08. 30. 88	A–475–703	A–385	Italy	Granular Polytetraflouroetheylene Resin.
	3. 89	12. 17. 86	A–351–602	A–308	Brazil	Carbon Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.
	3. 89	12. 17. 86	A–583–605	A–310	Taiwan	Carbon Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.
	3. 89	02. 10. 87	A–588–602	A–309	Japan	Carbon Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.
	3. 89	07. 06. 92	A–570–814	A–520	China, PR	Carbon Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.
	3. 89	07. 06. 92	A–549–807	A–521	Thailand	Carbon Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.
	4. 89	04. 03. 89	A–588–802	A–389	Japan	Micro Disks.
	4. 89	04. 17. 89	A–484–801	A–406	Greece	Electrolytic Manganese Dioxide.
	4. 89	04. 17. 89	A–588–806	A–408	Japan	Electrolytic Manganese Dioxide.

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Jun. 99	6. 89	06. 14. 89	A–428–802	A–419	Germany	Industrial Belts Except Synchronous & V Belts.
	6. 89	06. 14. 89	A–475–802	A–413	Italy	Synchronous and V-Belts.
	6. 89	06. 14. 89	A–588–807	A–414	Japan	Industrial Belts.
	6. 89	06. 14. 89	A–559–802	A–415	Singapore	V-Belts.
	9. 89	08. 10. 83	A–427–009	A–96	France	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	07. 10. 90	A–351–804	A–439	Brazil	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	07. 10. 90	A–570–802	A–441	China, PR	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	07. 10. 90	A–428–803	A–444	Germany	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	07. 10. 90	A–588–812	A–440	Japan	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	07. 10. 90	A–580–805	A–442	Korea (South)	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	07. 10. 90	A–412–803	A–443	United Kingdom	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	10. 16. 90	A–479–801	A–445	Yugoslavia	Industrial Nitrocellulose.
	9. 89	09. 15. 89	A–122–804	A–422	Canada	Steel Rail.
	9. 89	09. 22. 89	C–122–805	C–297	Canada	Steel Rail.
	12. 89	12. 29. 89	A–588–811	A–432	Japan	Drafting Machines.
	1. 90	12. 11. 89	A–588–809	A–426	Japan	Small Business Telephone Systems.
	1. 90	12. 11. 89	A–583–806	A–428	Taiwan	Small Business Telephone Systems.
	1. 90	02. 07. 90	A–580–803	A–427	Korea (South)	Small Business Telephone Systems.
	2. 90	02. 16. 90	A–588–810	A–429	Japan	Mechanical Transfer Presses.
	11. 90	11. 19. 90	A–588–813	A–455	Japan	Multiangle Laser Light Scattering Instruments.
	2. 91	02. 13. 91	A–588–816	A–462	Japan	Benzyl Paraben.
Jul. 99	2. 91	02. 19. 91	A–570–803	A–457	China, PR	Bars, Wedges.
	2. 91	02. 19. 91	A–570–803	A–457	China, PR	Axes, Adzes.
	2. 91	02. 19. 91	A–570–803	A–457	China, PR	Picks, Mattocks.
	2. 91	02. 19. 91	A–570–803	A–457	China, PR	Hammers, Sledges.
	2. 91	02. 19. 91	A–570–805	A–466	China, PR	Sulfur Chemicals (Sodium Thiosulfate).
	2. 91	02. 19. 91	A–428–807	A–465	Germany	Sulfur Chemicals (Sodium Thiosulfate).
	2. 91	02. 19. 91	A–412–805	A–468	United Kingdom	Sulfur Chemicals (Sodium Thiosulfate).
	4. 91	01. 03. 83	C–469–004	C–178	Spain	Stainless Steel Wire Rods.
	4. 91	12. 01. 93	A–533–808	A–638	India	Stainless Steel Wire Rods.
	4. 91	01. 28. 94	A–351–819	A–636	Brazil	Stainless Steel Wire Rods.
	4. 91	01. 28. 94	A–427–811	A–637	France	Stainless Steel Wire Rods.
	4. 91	12. 03. 87	A–401–603	A–354	Sweden	Seamless Stainless Steel Hollow Products.
	4. 91	12. 30. 92	A–580–810	A–540	Korea (South)	Welded Stainless Steel Pipes.
	4. 91	12. 30. 92	A–583–815	A–541	Taiwan	Welded Stainless Steel Pipes.
	4. 91	04. 12. 91	A–403–801	A–454	Norway	Fresh & Chilled Atlantic Salmon.
	4. 91	04. 12. 91	C–403–802	C–302	Norway	Fresh & Chilled Atlantic Salmon.
	6. 91	06. 05. 91	A–580–807	A–459	Korea (South)	Polyethylene Terephthalate Film.
	6. 91	06. 18. 91	A–570–804	A–464	China, PR	Sparklers.
	8. 91	03. 25. 88	A–588–702	A–376	Japan	Stainless Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.
	8. 91	02. 23. 93	A–580–813	A–563	Korea (South)	Stainless Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.

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	8. 91	06. 16. 93	A–583–816	A–564	Taiwan	Stainless Steel Butt-Weld Pipe Fittings.
Aug. 99	8. 91	08. 30. 90	A–201–802	A–451	Mexico	Grey Portland Cement and Cement Clinker.
	8. 91	05. 10. 91	A–588–815	A–461	Japan	Grey Portland Cement and Cement Clinker.
	8. 91	02. 27. 92	A–307–803	A–519	Venezuela	Grey Portland Cement and Cement Clinker (SA).
	8. 91	03. 17. 92	C–307–804	C3–21	Venezuela	Grey Portland Cement and Cement Clinker (SA).
	9. 91	09. 04. 91	A–588–817	A–469	Japan	Flat Panel Displays (Electroluminescent).
	9. 91	09. 20. 91	A–570–808	A–474	China, PR	Chrome-Plated Lug Nuts.
	9. 91	09. 20. 91	A–583–810	A–475	Taiwan	Chrome-Plated Lug Nuts.
	11.91	11.21.91	A–570–811	A–497	China, PR	Tungsten Ore Concentrates.
	6.92	06.02.92	A–614–801	A–516	New Zealand	Kiwifruit.
	8.92	08.31.92	C–122–815	C–309	Canada	Pure Magnesium.
	8.92	08.31.92	C–122–815	C–309	Canada	Alloy Magnesium.
	8.92	08.31.92	A–122–814	A–528	Canada	Pure Magnesium.
	10.92	10.07.92	A–557–805	A–527	Malaysia	Extruded Rubber Thread.
	12.92	10.16.92	A–843–802	A–539	Kazakstan	Uranium (SA).
	12.92	10.16.92	A–835–802	A–539	Kyrgyzstan	Uranium (SA).
	12.92	10.16.92	A–821–802	A–539	Russia	Uranium (SA).
	12.92	10.16.92	A–844–802	A–539	Uzbekistan	Uranium (SA).
	12.92	08.30.93	A–823–802	A–539	Ukraine	Uranium.
Sep. 99	1.93	06.13.79	A–583–080	AA–197	Taiwan	Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	10.11.85	C–401–401	C–231	Sweden	Carbon Steel Products.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–423–806	C–319	Belgium	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–351–818	C–320	Brazil	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–427–810	C–348	France	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–428–817	C–322	Germany	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–428–817	C–349	Germany	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–428–817	C–340	Germany	Cold-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–580–818	C–342	Korea (South)	Cold-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–580–818	C–350	Korea (South)	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–201–810	C–325	Mexico	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–469–804	C–326	Spain	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–401–804	C–327	Sweden	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.17.93	C–412–815	C–328	United Kingdom	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–602–803	A–612	Australia	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–423–805	A–573	Belgium	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–351–817	A–574	Brazil	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–122–822	A–614	Canada	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–122–823	A–575	Canada	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–405–802	A–576	Finland	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.

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	1.93	08.19.93	A–427–808	A–615	France	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–428–815	A–616	Germany	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–428–814	A–604	Germany	Cold-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–428–816	A–578	Germany	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–588–826	A–617	Japan	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–580–816	A–618	Korea (South)	Corrosion-Resistant Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–580–815	A–607	Korea (South)	Cold-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–201–809	A–582	Mexico	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–421–804	A–608	Netherlands	Cold-Rolled Carbon Steel Flat Products.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–455–802	A–583	Poland	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–485–803	A–584	Romania	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–469–803	A–585	Spain	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–401–805	A–586	Sweden	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
	1.93	08.19.93	A–412–814	A–587	United Kingdom	Cut-to-Length Carbon Steel Plate.
Oct. 99	1. 93	08. 19. 92	A–570–815	A–538	China, PR	Sulfanilic Acid.
	1. 93	03. 02. 93	C–533–807	C–318	India	Sulfanilic Acid.
	1. 93	03. 02. 93	A–533–806	A–561	India	Sulfanilic Acid.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	C–351–812	C–314	Brazil	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	A–351–811	A–552	Brazil	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	A–427–804	A–553	France	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	C–427–805	C–315	France	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	C–428–812	C–316	Germany	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	A–428–811	A–554	Germany	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	C–412–811	C–317	United Kingdom	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
	3. 93	03. 22. 93	A–412–810	A–555	United Kingdom	Hot-Rolled Lead & Bismuth Carbon Steel Products.
Nov. 99	5. 93	06. 10. 91	A–570–806	A–472	China, PR	Silicon Metal.
	5. 93	07. 31. 91	A–351–806	A–471	Brazil	Silicon Metal.
	5. 93	09. 26. 91	A–357–804	A–470	Argentina	Silicon Metal.
	5. 93	03. 11. 93	A–570–819	A–567	China, PR	Ferrosilicon.
	5. 93	04. 07. 93	A–843–804	A–566	Kazakstan	Ferrosilicon.
	5. 93	04. 07. 93	A–823–804	A–569	Ukraine	Ferrosilicon.
	5. 93	05. 10. 93	C–307–808	C3–23	Venezuela	Ferrosilicon.
	5. 93	06. 24. 93	A–821–804	A–568	Russia	Ferrosilicon.
	5. 93	06. 24. 93	A–307–807	A–570	Venezuela	Ferrosilicon.
	5. 93	03. 14. 94	A–351–820	A–641	Brazil	Ferrosilicon.
	5. 93	10. 31. 94	A–823–805	A–673	Ukraine	Silicomanganese (SA).
	5. 93	12. 22. 94	A–351–824	A–671	Brazil	Silicomanganese.
	5. 93	12. 22. 94	A–570–828	A–672	China, PR	Silicomanganese.
	5. 93	05. 10. 93	A–580–812	A–556	Korea (South)	DRAMS of 1 Megabit and Above.
	7. 93	07. 12. 93	A–588–823	A–571	Japan	Electric Cutting Tools.
	8. 93	06. 28. 93	A–583–820	A–625	Taiwan	Helical Spring Lock Washers.

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	8. 93	10. 19. 93	A–570–822	A–624	China, PR	Helical Spring Lock Washers.
	9. 93	09. 07. 93	A–570–820	A–621	China, PR	Compact Ductile Iron Waterworks Fittings and Glands.
Dec. 99	2. 94	02. 09. 94	A–533–809	A–639	India	Forged Stainless Steel Flanges.
	2. 94	02. 09. 94	A–583–821	A–640	Taiwan	Forged Stainless Steel Flanges.
	3. 94	03. 02. 94	A–588–829	A–643	Japan	Defrost Timers.
	6. 94	06. 24. 94	A–421–805	A–652	Netherlands	Aramid Fiber.
	7. 94	06. 07. 94	C–475–812	C–355	Italy	Grain-Oriented Electrical Steel.
	7. 94	06. 10. 94	A–588–831	A–660	Japan	Grain-Oriented Electrical Steel.
	7. 94	08. 12. 94	A–475–811	A–659	Italy	Grain-Oriented Electrical Steel.
	8. 94	08. 12. 94	A–588–832	A–661	Japan	Color Negative Photo Paper & Chemical Components (SA).
	8. 94	08. 12. 94	A–421–806	A–662	Netherlands	Color Negative Photo Paper & Chemical Components (SA).
	11. 94	11. 16. 94	A–570–831	A–683	China, PR	Garlic.
	11. 94	11. 25. 94	A–570–826	A–663	China, PR	Paper Clips.
	12. 94	12. 28. 94	A–570–827	A–669	China, PR	Cased Pencils.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Modernization Transition Committee (MTC)

ACTION: Notice of Public Meeting.

TIME AND DATE: June 17 and 18, 1998 beginning at 8:00 a.m.

PLACE: This meeting will take place at the Victoria Holiday Inn, 2705 E. Houston Highway, Victoria, Texas.

STATUS: The meeting will be open to the public. The time between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, June 17 will be set aside for public comments on he proposed certifications of the Victoria Weather Service Office. The time from 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, June 18 will be set aside for public comments on the proposed certifications for Astoria, Chattanooga, Honolulu, Huntington, and Syracuse. Approximately 200 seats will be available on a first-come first-served basis each day.

MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED: This meeting will include MTC consultation on the proposed Consolidation, Automation and Closure Certifications for Victoria, Texas, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Syracuse, New York; MTC consultation on the proposed Automation and Closure certifications for Astoria, Oregon, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Huntington, West Virginia; and a report on the NWS Modernization status.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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Endangered Species; Permits

AGENCY: National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Commerce.

ACTION: Receipt of applications for scientific research permits (1142, 1152, 1154) and for modifications to scientific research permits (900, 946, 964, 994, 996); Issuance of scientific research permits (1050, 1060, 1071, 1074, 1091, 1097, 1105), modifications to scientific research permits (900, 1030, 1035, 1036, 1079, 1104) and an amendment to a scientific research permit (844).

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given of the following actions regarding permits for takes of endangered and threatened species for the purposes of scientific research and/or enhancement: NMFS has received permit applications from: Fish Ecology Division of the Northwest Fisheries Science Center, NMFS at