7700–40a ''Commercial Use Attachment'' or FS–7700–40b ''Oversize Vehicle Attachment'' if applicable. The forms provide identifying information about the applicant such as, the name; address; and telephone number; description of mileage of roads; purpose of use; use schedule; and plans for future use. FS will use the information to prepare the applicant's permit, FS–7700–41 or FS–7700–48, to identify the road maintenance that is the direct result of the applicant's traffic, to calculate any applicable collections for recovery of past Federal investments in roads and assure that the requirements are met. Without the Road Use Permit, the backlog of maintenance would increase and the FS would have great difficulty providing the transportation system necessary to meet our mission.

Description of Respondents: Business or other for-profit; Individuals or households; State, Local or Tribal Government; Not-for-profit institutions.

Number of Respondents: 2000.

Frequency of Responses: Reporting: On occasion.

Total Burden Hours: 196.

Charlene Parker,

Departmental Information Collection Clearance Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Marketing Service

[Doc. Number FV–11–0052]

United States Standards for Grades of Eggplant

AGENCY: Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA.

ACTION: Final notice.

SUMMARY: The Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), of the Department of Agriculture (USDA), is revising the voluntary United States Standards for Grades of Eggplant. AMS has reviewed the fresh fruit and vegetable grade standards for usefulness in serving the industry. As a result, AMS will amend the similar varietal characteristic requirement in the U.S. Fancy and No. 1 grades to allow mixed colors and/or types of eggplant when designated as a mixed or specialty pack. In addition, AMS will remove the ''Unclassified'' category from the standards.

DATES: *Effective Date:* February 4, 2013.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Dave Horner, Standardization Branch, Specialty Crops Inspection Division, (540) 361–1128. The United States Standards for Grades of Eggplant are available through the Specialty Crops Inspection Division Web site at *http://www.ams.usda.gov/freshinspection.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Section 203(c) of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946 (7 U.S.C. 1621–1627), as amended, directs and authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture ''to develop and improve standards of quality, condition, quantity, grade and packaging and recommend and demonstrate such standards in order to encourage uniformity and consistency in commercial practices.'' AMS is committed to carrying out this authority in a manner that facilitates the marketing of agricultural commodities and makes copies of official standards available upon request. The United States Standards for Grades of Fruits and Vegetables not connected with Federal Marketing Orders or U.S. Import Requirements, no longer appear in the Code of Federal Regulations, but are maintained by USDA, AMS, Fruit and Vegetable Programs, and are available on the internet at *www.ams.usda.gov/freshinspection.*

AMS is revising the voluntary United States Standards for Grades of Eggplant procedures that appear in Part 36, Title 7 of the Code of Federal Regulations (7 CFR part 36).

Background and Comments

On February 9, 2012, AMS published a notice in the **Federal Register** (77 FR 6774), soliciting comments regarding amending the varietal characteristic requirement in the U.S. Fancy and No. 1 grades, removing the unclassified section, and any other possible revision to the United States Standards for Grades of Eggplant. The public comment period closed on April 9, 2012, with no responses.

Based on the information gathered, AMS believes that permitting mixed colors and/or type packs will facilitate the marketing of eggplant by providing the industry with more flexibility that reflects current marketing practices and consumer demand. Therefore, AMS will revise provisions concerning the ''U.S. Fancy'' and ''U.S. No. 1'' grades by adding ''except when specified as a mixed or specialty pack'' to the similar varietal characteristics requirement. In addition, AMS will remove the ''Unclassified'' category from the standards.

The official grade of a lot of eggplant covered by these standards will be determined by the procedures set forth in the Regulations Governing Inspection, Certification, and Standards of Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Other Products (Sec. 51.1 to 51.61).

The United States Standards for Grades of Eggplant will be effective 30 days after publication of this notice in the **Federal Register**.

Authority: 7 U.S.C. 1621–1627.

Dated: December 28, 2012.

Rex A. Barnes,

Administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Food Safety and Inspection Service

[Docket Number FSIS–2012–0048]

RIN 0583–AD40

2013 Rate Changes for the Basetime, Overtime, Holiday, and Laboratory Services Rates

AGENCY: Food Safety and Inspection Service, USDA.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMMARY: The Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is announcing the 2013 rates it will charge meat and poultry establishments, egg products plants, and importers and exporters for providing voluntary, overtime, and holiday inspection and identification, certification, and laboratory services. The 2013 basetime, overtime, holiday, and laboratory services rates will be applied on the first FSIS pay period at the beginning of the calendar year, January 13, 2013.

DATES: FSIS will charge the rates announced in this notice beginning January 13, 2013.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For further information contact Michael Toner, Director, Budget Division, Office of Management, FSIS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 2159 South Building, 1400 Independence Avenue SW., Washington, DC 20250–3700; Telephone (202) 720–8700, Fax (202) 690–4155.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

On April 12, 2011, FSIS published a final rule amending its regulations to establish formulas for calculating the rates it charges meat and poultry establishments, egg products plants, and importers and exporters for providing voluntary, overtime, and holiday inspection and identification, certification, and laboratory services (76 FR 20220).

In the final rule, FSIS stated that it would use the formulas to calculate the annual rates, publish the rates in **Federal Register** notices prior to the start of each calendar year, and apply the rates on the first FSIS pay period at the beginning of the calendar year.

This notice provides the 2013 rates, which will be applied starting on January 13, 2013.

2013 Rates and Calculations

The following table lists the 2013 Rates per hour, per employee, by type of service:

Service	2013 Rate (estimates rounded to reflect billable quarters)
Basetime	$55.18
Overtime	69.36
Holiday	83.54
Laboratory	69.01

FSIS determined the 2013 rates using the following calculations:

Basetime Rate = The quotient of dividing the Office of Field Operations (OFO) plus Office of International Affairs (OIA) inspection program personnel's previous fiscal year's regular direct pay by the previous fiscal year's regular hours, plus the quotient multiplied by the calendar year's percentage of cost of living increase, plus the benefits rate, plus the travel and operating rate, plus the overhead rate, plus the allowance for bad debt rate.

The calculation for the 2013 basetime rate per hour per program employee is:

[FY 2012 OFO and OIA Regular Direct Pay divided by the previous fiscal year's Regular Hours ($463,760,597/16,663,724)] = $27.83 + ($27.83 * 1.9% (calendar year 2013 Cost of Living Increase)) = $28.36 + $8.96(benefits rate) + $.70 (travel and operating rate) + $17.15 (overhead rate) + $.01 (bad debt allowance rate) = $55.18.

Overtime Rate = The quotient of dividing the Office of Field Operations (OFO) plus Office of International Affairs (OIA) inspection program personnel's previous fiscal year's regular direct pay by the previous fiscal year's regular hours, plus that quotient multiplied by the calendar year's percentage of cost of living increase, multiplied by 1.5, plus the benefits rate, plus the travel and operating rate, plus the overhead rate, plus the allowance for bad debt rate.

The calculation for the 2013 overtime rate per hour per program employee is:

[FY 2012 OFO and OIA Regular Direct Pay divided by previous fiscal year's Regular Hours ($463,760,597/16,663,724)]= $27.83 + ($27.83 * 1.9% (calendar year 2013 Cost of Living Increase)) =$28.36 * 1.5 = $42.54 + $8.96 (benefits rate) + $.70 (travel and operating rate) + $17.15 (overhead rate) + $.01 (bad debt allowance rate) = $69.36.

Holiday Rate = The quotient of dividing the Office of Field Operations (OFO) plus Office of International Affairs (OIA) inspection program personnel's previous fiscal year's regular direct pay by the previous fiscal year's regular hours, plus that quotient multiplied by the calendar year's percentage of cost of living increase, multiplied by 2, plus the benefits rate, plus the travel and operating rate, plus the overhead rate, plus the allowance for bad debt rate.

The calculation for the 2013 holiday rate per hour per program employee calculation is:

[FY 2012 OFO and OIA Regular Direct Pay divided by Regular Hours ($463,760,597/16,663,724)]= $27.83 + ($27.83 * 1.9% (calendar year 2013 Cost of Living Increase)) =$28.36 * 2 = $56.72 + $8.96(benefits rate) + $.70 (travel and operating rate) + $17.15 (overhead rate) + $.01 (bad debt allowance rate) = $83.54.

Laboratory Services Rate = The quotient of dividing the Office of Public Health Science (OPHS) previous fiscal year's regular direct pay by the OPHS previous fiscal year's regular hours, plus the quotient multiplied by the calendar year's percentage cost of living increase, plus the benefits rate, plus the travel and operating rate, plus the overhead rate, plus the allowance for bad debt rate.

The calculation for the 2013 laboratory services rate per hour per program employee is:

[FY 2012 OPHS Regular Direct Pay/OPHS Regular hours ($22,908,043/553,403)] = $41.39 + ($41.39 * 1.9% (calendar year 2013 Cost of Living Increase)) = $42.18 + $8.96 (benefits rate) + $.70 (travel and operating rate) + $17.15 (overhead rate) + $.01 (bad debt allowance rate) = $69.01.

Calculations for the Benefits, Travel and Operating, Overhead, and Allowance for Bad Debt Rates

These rates are components of the basetime, overtime, holiday, and laboratory services rates formulas.

Benefits Rate: The quotient of dividing the previous fiscal year's direct benefits costs by the previous fiscal year's total hours (regular, overtime, and holiday), plus that quotient multiplied by the calendar year's percentage cost of living increase. Some examples of direct benefits are health insurance, retirement, life insurance, and Thrift Savings Plan basic and matching contributions.

The calculation for the 2013 benefits rate per hour per program employee is:

[FY 2012 Direct Benefits/(Total Regular hours + Total Overtime hours + Total Holiday hours) ($171,649,295/19,514,555)] = $8.80 + ($8.80 * 1.9% (calendar year 2013 Cost of Living Increase) = $8.96.

Travel and Operating Rate: The quotient of dividing the previous fiscal year's total direct travel and operating costs by the previous fiscal year's total hours (regular, overtime, and holiday), plus that quotient multiplied by the calendar year's percentage of inflation.

The calculation for the 2013 travel and operating rate per hour per program employee is:

[FY 2012 Total Direct Travel and Operating Costs/(Total Regular hours + Total Overtime hours + Total Holiday hours) ($13,351,831/19,514,555)] = $.68 + ($.68 * 1.6% (2013 Inflation) = $.70.

Overhead Rate: The quotient of dividing the previous fiscal year's indirect costs plus the previous fiscal year's information technology (IT) costs in the Public Health Data Communication Infrastructure System Fund plus the previous fiscal year's Office of Management Program cost in the Reimbursable and Voluntary Funds plus the provision for the operating balance less any Greenbook costs (i.e., costs of USDA support services prorated to the service component for which fees are charged) that are not related to food inspection by the previous fiscal year's total hours (regular, overtime, and holiday) worked across all funds, plus the quotient multiplied by the calendar year's percentage of inflation.

The calculation for the 2013 overhead rate per hour per program employee is:

[FY 2012 Total Overhead/(Total Regular hours + Total Overtime hours + Total Holiday hours)($329,449,845/19,514,555)] = $16.88 + ($16.88 * 1.6% (2013 Inflation) = $17.15.

Allowance for Bad Debt Rate = Previous fiscal year's total allowance for bad debt (for example, debt owed that is not paid in full by plants and establishments that declare bankruptcy) divided by previous fiscal year's total hours (regular, overtime, and holiday) worked.

The 2013 calculation for bad debt rate per hour per program employee is:

[FY 2012 Total Bad Debt/(Total Regular hours + Total Overtime hours + Total Holiday hours) = ($286,335/19,514,555)] = $.01.

Additional Public Notification

FSIS will announce this notice online through the FSIS Web page located at *http://www.fsis.usda.gov/regulations_&_policies/Federal_Register_Notices/index.asp.*

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Done at Washington, DC, on: December 26, 2012.

Alfred V. Almanza,

Administrator.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Rural Utilities Service

Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Statement for Healy Power Generation Unit #2, Healy, AK

AGENCY: Rural Utilities Service, USDA.

ACTION: Notice of Intent to Prepare a Supplemental Final Environmental Impact Statement.

SUMMARY: The Rural Utilities Service (RUS), an agency within the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), intends to prepare a supplemental final environmental impact statement (SFEIS) to update information in the Department of Energy's (DOE's) ''Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Healy Clean Coal Project'' (FEIS), completed in 1993. The FEIS evaluated potential impacts to the human environment from DOE's proposal to partially fund the Healy Clean Coal Project (HCCP) in cooperation with the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA). The DOE published a Record of Decision for HCCP in 1994, and in 1997 Healy Unit #2 was constructed as a major modification to the existing Healy power plant, now known as Healy Unit #1. Healy Unit #1 is a 25 megawatt (MW) coal-fired boiler that has been owned and operated by Golden Valley Electric Association (GVEA) since 1967. Healy Unit #2 is a 50 MW coal-fired steam generator owned by AIDEA, which underwent test operation for two years as part of DOE's Clean Coal Technology Program. Unit #2 has been in warm layup since late 1999.

DATES: The Draft SFEIS is scheduled for publication in February 2013. A notice of availability will be published in the **Federal Register** announcing the review period of the SFEIS.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments on the SFEIS by any of the following methods: Mail: Deirdre M. Remley, Environmental Protection Specialist, RUS, Water and Environmental Programs, Engineering and Environmental Staff, 1400 Independence Avenue SW., Stop 1571, Washington, DC 20250–1571; Telephone: (202) 720–9640; or email: *deirdre.remley@wdc.usda.gov.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Deirdre Remley: (202) 720–9640, *deirdre.remley@wdc.usda.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: RUS makes loans and loan guarantees to finance new infrastructure and upgrades to existing facilities in the areas of electricity, telecommunications, and water and wastewater in rural areas that qualify for federal assistance. During the 1994 USDA reorganization, the former Rural Electrification Administration (REA) utility programs were consolidated under RUS. The RUS Electric Program is authorized to make loans and loan guarantees that finance the construction of electric distribution, transmission, and generation facilities, including system improvements and replacements required to furnish and improve electric service in rural areas, as well as demand side management, energy conservation programs, and on-grid and off-grid renewable energy systems.

GVEA is a not-for-profit cooperative formed in 1946 with financing from REA to provide electric service to rural communities in interior Alaska. Because GVEA is an RUS borrower, RUS holds liens on GVEA assets and transfers of borrower assets in which RUS holds an interest require lien accommodations. AIDEA provides support for the Alaska Energy Authority whose mission is to reduce the cost of energy in Alaska. AIDEA partially funded HCCP in cooperation with DOE's Clean Coal Technology Program. AIDEA currently owns Healy Unit #2 and wishes to sell it to GVEA.

RUS's predecessor, REA, was a cooperating agency on DOE's FEIS for HCCP, because it had administrative actions related to its lien interests in GVEA holdings. Recently, AIDEA and GVEA reached an agreement for GVEA to purchase Unit #2. Subsequent to the transfer of ownership, GVEA's subsidiary, Tri-Valley Electrical Cooperative (Tri-VEC), would begin generating electrical power for commercial use in GVEA's service territory.

GVEA proposes to install additional emission controls to both Unit #1 and Unit #2 and to operate Unit #2 for the remainder of the plant's operational life. GVEA plans to request financial assistance from RUS to purchase and install additional emission control devices. Additionally, actions GVEA may request from RUS include any or all of the following:

- Approve a Power Sales Agreement from Tri-VEC to GVEA as required under Section 5(c) of RUS Loan Contract dated February 2, 2004 between GVEA and the United States of America.
- Approve a release of RUS's existing lien on the HCCP site at the time of its sale to Tri-VEC from GVEA, as provided to RUS under the Restated Mortgage and Security Agreement dated February 2, 2004, between GVEA and the United States of America.