

Prevailing Rate Advisory Committee will be held on—

Thursday, May 5, 2005;
Thursday, May 26, 2005;
Thursday, June 9, 2005;
Thursday, June 23, 2005;
Thursday, July 14, 2005;
Thursday, July 28, 2005.

The meetings will start at 10 a.m. and will be held in Room 5A06A, Office of Personnel Management Building, 1900 E Street, NW., Washington, DC.

The Federal Prevailing Rate Advisory Committee is composed of a Chair, five representatives from labor unions holding exclusive bargaining rights for Federal blue-collar employees, and five representatives from Federal agencies. Entitlement to membership on the Committee is provided for in 5 U.S.C. 5347.

The Committee's primary responsibility is to review the Prevailing Rate System and other matters pertinent to establishing prevailing rates under subchapter IV, chapter 53, 5 U.S.C., as amended, and from time to time advise the Office of Personnel Management.

These scheduled meetings will start in open session with both labor and management representatives attending. During the meetings either the labor members or the management members may caucus separately with the Chair to devise strategy and formulate positions. Premature disclosure of the matters discussed in these caucuses would unacceptably impair the ability of the Committee to reach a consensus on the matters being considered and would disrupt substantially the disposition of its business. Therefore, these caucuses will be closed to the public because of a determination made by the Director of the Office of Personnel Management under the provisions of section 10(d) of the Federal Advisory Committee Act (Pub. L. 92-463) and 5 U.S.C. 552b(c)(9)(B). These caucuses may, depending on the issues involved, constitute a substantial portion of a meeting.

Annually, the Chair compiles a report of pay issues discussed and concluded recommendations. These reports are available to the public, upon written request to the Committee's Secretary.

The public is invited to submit material in writing to the Chair on Federal Wage System pay matters felt to be deserving of the Committee's attention. Additional information on these meetings may be obtained by contacting the Committee's Secretary, Office of Personnel Management, Federal Prevailing Rate Advisory Committee, Room 5538, 1900 E Street, NW., Washington, DC 20415 (202) 606-1500.

Dated: April 5, 2005.

Mary M. Rose,

Chairperson, Federal Prevailing Rate Advisory Committee.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

Upon Written Request, Copies Available
From: Securities and Exchange Commission, Office of Filings and Information Services, Washington, DC 20549.

Extension: Complaint & Question Forms;
SEC File No. 270-485; OMB Control No. 3235-0547.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*) the Securities and Exchange Commission ("Commission") has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget a request for extension of the previously approved collection of information discussed below. The titles of the forms are: Enforcement Complaint Form; Investor Complaint Form; Financial Privacy Notice Complaint Form; and Questions and Feedback Form.

Each year, the SEC receives more than 250,000 contacts from investors who have complaints or questions on a wide range of investment-related issues. These contacts generally fall into the following three categories:

- (a) Complaints against SEC-regulated individuals or entities;
- (b) Questions concerning the federal securities laws, companies or firms that the SEC regulates, or other investment-related questions; and
- (c) Tips concerning potential violations of the federal securities laws.

Investors who submit complaints, ask questions, or provide tips do so voluntarily. To make it easier for investors to contact the agency electronically, the SEC created a series of investor complaint and question Web forms. Investors can access these forms through the SEC Center for Complaints and Enforcement Tips at <http://www.sec.gov/complaint.shtml>.

Although the SEC's complaint and question forms provide a structured format for incoming investor correspondence, the SEC does not require that investors use any particular form or format when contacting the agency. To the contrary, investors may submit complaints, questions, and tips through a variety of other means,

including telephone, letter, facsimile, or e-mail. Approximately 20,000 investors each year voluntarily choose to use the complaint and question forms, and approximately 98 percent of those investors submit the forms electronically through the Internet (as opposed to printing and mailing or faxing the forms).

Investors who choose not to use the complaint and question forms receive the same level of service as those who do. The dual purpose of the forms is to make it easier for the public to contact the agency with complaints, questions, tips, or other feedback and to streamline the workflow of the SEC staff who handle those contacts.

The SEC has used—and will continue to use—the information that investors supply on the complaint and question forms to review and process the contact (which may, in turn, involve responding to questions, processing complaints, or, as appropriate, initiating enforcement investigations), to maintain a record of contacts, to track the volume of investor complaints, and to analyze trends.

The complaint forms ask investors to provide information concerning, among other things, their names, how they can be reached, the names of the individuals or entities involved, the nature of their complaint or tip, what documents they can provide, and what, if any, legal actions they have taken. The question form asks investors to provide their names, e-mail addresses, and questions.

The SEC's online complaint and question forms automatically route the investor's complaint, question, or tip to the appropriate division or office—specifically, to either the Division of Enforcement or the Office of Investor Education and Assistance. Many questions on the online complaint and question forms appear in multiple-choice format or employ drop-down boxes so that the investor can provide information by simply checking a box or selecting a pre-loaded option. Moreover, three of the four forms—specially the Investor Complaint Form, the Financial Privacy Notice Complaint Form, and the Questions and Feedback Form—map directly to the correspondence management system that the Office of Investor Education and Assistance uses, thus significantly reducing the need for SEC staff to enter manually the data that the investor already provided. Investors who use the Enforcement Complaint Form receive an automatic response from the Division of Enforcement. In addition, investors who use the Investor Complaint Form, the Financial Privacy Notice Complaint Form, and the Questions and Feedback Form not only receive an immediate, online

confirmation of their submissions, but they also receive custom responses via e-mail from the Office of Investor Education and Assistance which include an automatically generated file number.

Investor use of the SEC's complaint and question forms is strictly voluntary. Moreover, the SEC does not require investors to submit complaints, questions, tips, or other feedback. Absent the forms, investors would still have several ways to contact the agency, including telephone, facsimile, letters, and e-mail. Nevertheless, the SEC created its complaint and question forms to make it easier for investors to contact the agency with complaints, questions, or tips. The forms further streamline the workflow of SEC staff who record, process, and respond to investor contacts.

The staff of the SEC estimates that the total reporting burden for using the complaint and question forms is 5,000 hours. The calculation of this estimate depends on the number of investors who use the forms each year and the estimated time it takes to complete the forms: 20,000 respondents \times 15 minutes = 5,000 burden hours.

Responses to the complaint and question forms are subject to the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), which generally allows the SEC to make information available to the public upon request. An investor who submits a complaint or question form may request that his or her information not be released to the public by writing a letter asking that the information remain confidential under one of the exemptions described in FOIA (see 5 U.S.C. 552). The SEC determines whether the investor's claim of an exemption is valid when someone requests the investor's information under FOIA. The SEC often makes its files available to other governmental agencies, particularly United States Attorneys, state securities regulators, and state prosecutors. There is a likelihood that information supplied by investors will be made available to such agencies where appropriate. Whether or not the SEC makes its files available to other governmental agencies is, in general, a confidential matter between the SEC and such other governmental agencies.

The document retention period for the correspondence management system used by the Office of Investor Education and Assistance is four years.

An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid control number.

Written comments regarding the above information should be directed to the following persons: (i) Desk Officer for the Securities and Exchange Commission, Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, Room 10102, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503, or send an e-mail to: David_Rostker@omb.eop.gov; and (ii) R. Corey Booth, Director/Chief Information Officer, Office of Information Technology, Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, NW., Washington, DC 20549. Comments must be submitted to OMB within 30 days of this notice.

Dated: April 4, 2005.

Margaret H. McFarland,

Deputy Secretary.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

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MetLife Investors Insurance Company, et al.; Notice of Application

April 7, 2005.

AGENCY: The Securities and Exchange Commission ("Commission").

ACTION: Notice of application for an order pursuant to Section 26(c) of the Investment Company Act of 1940 (the "Act") approving certain substitutions of securities and an order of exemption pursuant to Section 17(b) of the Act from Section 17(a) of the Act.

APPLICANTS: MetLife Investors Insurance Company ("MetLife Investors"), MetLife Investors Variable Annuity Account One ("VA Account One"), MetLife Investors Variable Life Account One ("VL Account One"), MetLife Investors Variable Life Account Eight ("VL Account Eight"), First MetLife Investors Insurance Company ("First MetLife Investors"), First MetLife Investors Variable Annuity Account One ("First VA Account One"), MetLife Investors Insurance Company of California ("MetLife Investors of California"), MetLife Investors Variable Annuity Account Five ("VA Account Five"), MetLife Investors Variable Life Account Five ("VL Account Five"), General American Life Insurance Company ("General American"), General American Separate Account Seven ("Separate Account Seven"), General American Separate Account Eleven ("Separate Account Eleven"), General American Separate Account Thirty Three ("Separate Account Thirty

Three"), General American Separate Account Fifty Eight ("Separate Account Fifty Eight"), General American Separate Account Fifty Nine ("Separate Account Fifty Nine"), New England Life Insurance Company ("New England"), New England Variable Life Separate Account ("NEVL Separate Account"), New England Variable Life Separate Account Four ("NEVL Separate Account Four"), New England Variable Life Separate Account Five ("NEVL Separate Account Five"), Metropolitan Life Insurance Company ("MetLife") (together with MetLife Investors, First MetLife Investors, MetLife Investors of California, General American and New England, the "Insurance Companies"), Metropolitan Life Separate Account DCVL ("Separate Account DCVL"), Security Equity Separate Account Thirteen ("Separate Account Thirteen"), Security Equity Separate Account Nineteen ("Separate Account Nineteen") (together with VA Account One, VL Account One, VL Account Eight, First VA Account One, VA Account Five, VL Account Five, Separate Account Seven, Separate Account Eleven, Separate Account Thirty Three, Separate Account Fifty Eight, Separate Account Fifty Nine, NEVL Separate Account, NEVL Separate Account Four, NEVL Separate Account Five, Separate Account DCVL and Separate Account Thirteen, the "Separate Accounts"), Met Investors Series Trust ("MIST") and Metropolitan Series Fund, Inc. ("Met Series Fund") (MIST and Met Series Fund are the "Investment Companies"). The Insurance Companies and the Separate Accounts are the "Substitution Applicants." The Insurance Companies, the Separate Accounts and the Investment Companies are the "Section 17 Applicants."

FILING DATE: The application was filed on January 24, 2005, and amended on April 5, 2005. Applicants represent that they will file an amendment to the application during the notice period to conform to the representations set forth herein.

SUMMARY OF APPLICATION: Applicants request an order to permit certain unit investment trusts to substitute (a) shares of Lord Abbett Growth & Income Portfolio for shares of AIM V.I. Premier Equity Fund, VIP Contrafund, VP Income and Growth Fund, Goldman Sachs Growth and Income Fund; (b) shares of Neuberger Berman Real Estate Portfolio for shares of Alliance Bernstein Real Estate Investment Portfolio; (c) shares of Janus Aggressive Growth Portfolio for shares of AllianceBernstein Premier Growth