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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The NRC published a notice of opportunity for public comment on this RIS in the **Federal Register** on March 7, 2023 (88 FR 14091). The agency received comments from six commenters. The staff considered all comments, but no changes were made to the RIS. The NRC staff's evaluation of these comments is discussed in a publicly available memorandum which is available in ADAMS under Accession No ML23191A262.

RIS 2014-06, Revision 1, "Consideration of Current Operating Issues and Licensing Actions in License Renewal" is available in ADAMS under Accession No. ML23167A044.

As noted in the **Federal Register** on May 8, 2018 (83 FR 20858), this document (like other draft and final Regulatory Issue Summaries) is being published in the Rules section of the **Federal Register** to comply with publication requirements under 1 CFR chapter I.

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For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

15 CFR Part 922

[Docket No. 230926-0232]

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Designation of Wisconsin Shipwreck Coast National Marine Sanctuary; Delay of Effectiveness

AGENCY: Office of National Marine Sanctuaries (ONMS), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Department of Commerce (DOC).

ACTION: Final rule; delay of effectiveness.

SUMMARY: The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) designated the Wisconsin Shipwreck Coast National Marine Sanctuary (WSCNMS) on June 23, 2021, and the final rule became effective on August 16, 2021. However, as discussed in the final rule, the provision that prohibits grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites (grappling and anchoring provision) was to go into effect on October 1, 2023. This action delays the effectiveness of the grappling and anchoring provision of the final rule until October 1, 2024.

DATES: As of September 29, 2023, the stay of § 922.213(a)(2), which published at 86 FR 32757, June 23, 2021, is extended until October 1, 2024.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Russ Green, Superintendent, Office of National Marine Sanctuaries at 920-459-4425, russ.green@noaa.gov, or Wisconsin Shipwreck Coast National Marine Sanctuary, One University Drive, Sheboygan, WI 53081, Attn: Russ Green, Superintendent.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On June 23, 2021, NOAA published a final rule to implement the designation of the WSCNMS (86 FR 32737). The designation and regulations became effective on August 16, 2021 (86 FR 45860; August 17, 2023), although the effectiveness of the provision at 15 CFR 922.213(a)(2) was stayed until October 1, 2023. As discussed in the final rule (86 FR 32737; June 23, 2021), the effectiveness of § 922.213(a)(2), which prohibits grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites, was stayed until October 1, 2023, to provide NOAA with adequate time to develop a shipwreck mooring program and plan, begin installing mooring buoys, and develop best practices for accessing shipwrecks when mooring buoys are not present.

With this final rule, NOAA is further delaying the effectiveness for the prohibition of grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites for one year, to October 1, 2024.

Section 922.213(a)(2) prohibits grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites to protect fragile shipwrecks within the sanctuary from damage. The initial two-year delay, and also this thirteen-month extension of the effectiveness, is necessary to provide additional time for NOAA to develop a shipwreck mooring program, which will include the installation of mooring buoy systems and public outreach and education.

While the prohibition on grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites is essential to protect shipwrecks from damage, NOAA believes this interest should be balanced with the interest of promoting public access to the sanctuary. It is important to have permanent mooring buoys installed at priority shipwreck sites before the grappling and anchoring provision comes into effect, and NOAA needs additional time to install buoys.

NOAA established the initial two-year stay to delay the date of effectiveness for § 922.213(a)(2) when it issued the final rule to designate and implement regulations for the WSCNMS (86 FR 32737; June 23, 2021) in response to public comments expressing concerns that the prohibition would negatively affect commercial vessels that may need to anchor in the sanctuary, and also would limit public access to shipwrecks when alternatives to anchoring (*i.e.*, buoys) are not available (86 FR 32737, at 42144). NOAA delayed the date of effectiveness to allow NOAA time to install buoys and provide education on the location of shipwrecks and on how to access shipwrecks using other methods.

Since designation of the sanctuary in August 2021, NOAA has identified 19 shipwreck sites for installation of mooring buoys and engaged with the Lake Carriers Association to ensure the moorings do not impact commercial shipping. NOAA worked with State and Federal authorities to obtain required permits, and has awarded contracts to purchase various mooring components. NOAA intended to begin installing buoys during the summer months of 2023, but was ultimately unable to secure ship time from its partners. Buoy installation must occur during the summer months on Lake Michigan. Therefore, NOAA must wait until the summer season of 2024 to perform this work. This action extends the stay to delay the date of effectiveness until October 1, 2024, thus giving NOAA the

necessary additional time to install buoys. During the continuing delay, NOAA will minimize risks to shipwrecks by continuing its educational outreach efforts.

NOAA will continue its educational outreach to provide the public notice of shipwreck locations and best practices for accessing shipwrecks when mooring buoys are not present. All other regulatory provisions will remain in effect, including the prohibition on altering, destroying, or otherwise injuring any sanctuary resource (including shipwrecks) (§ 922.213(a)(1)). It also continues to be a violation of State law to damage shipwrecks, including damage from anchoring.

Classification

A. National Marine Sanctuaries Act

This action is issued pursuant to the National Marine Sanctuaries Act (NMSA), 16 U.S.C. 1431 *et seq.*, the NMSA implementing regulations at 15 CFR part 922, and the WSCNMS implementing regulations at 15 CFR part 922, subpart T. The provision at 15 CFR 922.213(a)(2) prohibits grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites.

B. National Environmental Policy Act

NOAA's Policy and Procedures for Compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and Related Authorities (NOAA Administrative Order (NAO) 216–6A and Companion Manual for NAO 216–6A) provide that all NOAA major Federal actions be reviewed with respect to environmental consequences on the human environment. In the June 2020 Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) (*see* <https://nmsanctuaries.blob.core.windows.net/sanctuaries-prod/media/docs/2020-wisconsin-shipwreck-coast-national-marine-sanctuary-designation-final-eis.pdf>) for the designation of the WSCNMS, NOAA identified a preferred action, which was to establish a grappling and mooring program and to prohibit the grappling into and anchoring on shipwreck sites throughout the sanctuary. NOAA selected this alternative, as finalized in the June 23, 2021, final rule. The 2020 FEIS specifically stated that the provision prohibiting grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites would lead to beneficial impacts for historical resources and water quality resources, and that delaying the effectiveness of the grappling and anchoring provision would not cause adverse impacts to the existing shipwrecks because existing State regulations already prohibit damaging historic shipwrecks sites

within the sanctuary area and because all other WSCNMS regulatory prohibitions (including the prohibition on damaging or injuring sanctuary resources at § 922.213(a)(1)) would remain in effect during this postponement. In the FEIS and implementing regulations, NOAA also explained that, to help vessels avoid inadvertently anchoring on known shipwrecks sites, NOAA will publish maps with coordinates of known and estimated shipwreck locations to help vessels avoid inadvertently anchoring on known shipwrecks sites.

Extending the delay of the date of effectiveness an additional year does not change NOAA's 2020 FEIS analysis of the environmental impacts of the delay. Additionally, NOAA will continue its educational outreach to provide the public notice of shipwreck locations and best practices for accessing shipwrecks when mooring buoys are not present. NOAA further believes there has not been a significant change to the environmental conditions, such as changes to the risks to shipwreck sites, that would change the potential environmental effects of continuing the delay analyzed in the FEIS. NOAA has determined that no additional NEPA analysis is required for this action.

Copies of the FEIS, the record of decision and other related materials that are specific to this action are available at <https://sanctuaries.noaa.gov/wisconsin/>, or by contacting NOAA at the address listed in the **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT** section of this final rule.

C. Executive Order 12866: Regulatory Impact

This rule is not to be significant for purposes of Executive Order 12866, as amended by Executive Order 14094.

D. Regulatory Flexibility Act

The Chief Counsel for Regulation of the Department of Commerce certified to the Chief Counsel for Advocacy of the Small Business Administration at the proposed rule stage that the action designating the WSCNMS would not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. The factual basis for this certification was discussed in the proposed rule issued on January 9, 2017 (82 FR 2269, at 22742275). As noted in the June 23, 2021 final rule (86 FR 32737, at 32752), the changes from the proposed rule would not have an impact on small entities and therefore would not change the conclusion of the certification at the proposed rule stage. In addition, NOAA did not receive any comments on the certification. Therefore, a final

regulatory flexibility analysis was not required and was not prepared. This action to extend the delay in the effectiveness for the provision to prohibit the grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites similarly does not change the outcome of the certification.

E. Administrative Procedures Act

Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 553(b)(B), the Assistant Administrator of the National Ocean Service, NOAA, finds good cause to not provide prior notice and opportunity for public comment. This action extends the delay of the date of effectiveness for § 922.213(a)(2), which prohibits grappling into or anchoring on shipwreck sites. NOAA originally established the initial two-year stay to delay the date of effectiveness for § 922.213(a)(2) when it issued the final rule to designate and implement regulations for the WSCNMS (86 FR 32737; June 23, 2021) in response to public comments expressing concerns that the prohibition would negatively affect commercial vessels that may need to anchor in the sanctuary, and also would limit public access to shipwrecks when alternatives to anchoring (*i.e.* buoys) are not available (86 FR 32737, at 42144). NOAA delayed the date of effectiveness to allow NOAA time to install buoys and provide education on the location of shipwrecks and on how to access shipwrecks using other methods. Buoy installation must occur during the summer months on Lake Michigan. NOAA intended to begin installing buoys during the summer months of 2023, but was ultimately unable to secure ship time from its partners. Therefore, NOAA must wait until the summer season of 2024 to perform this work. This action extends the delay of the date of effectiveness until October 1, 2024, thus giving NOAA the necessary additional time to install buoys. During the continuing delay, NOAA will minimize risks to shipwrecks by continuing its educational outreach efforts. Providing notice and opportunity for public comment under the Administrative Procedure Act for the extension of the delay of the effectiveness would serve no useful purpose because and the continued delay in effectiveness is consistent with the public comments already received. This delay in the date of effectiveness also supports the public interest in accessing shipwrecks. For these reasons, we find for good cause that notice and public procedure are unnecessary and contrary to the public interest.

List of Subjects in 15 CFR Part 922

Administrative practice and procedure, Coastal zone, Natural resources, Historic preservation, Marine resources, National marine sanctuaries, Recreation and recreation areas, Shipwrecks.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE**International Trade Administration****19 CFR Part 351**

[Docket No. 230905-0210]

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Administrative Protective Order, Service, and Other Procedures in Antidumping and Countervailing Duty Proceedings

AGENCY: Enforcement and Compliance, International Trade Administration, Department of Commerce.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to its authority under title VII of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (the Act), the U.S. Department of Commerce (Commerce) is modifying its regulations governing procedures related to administrative protective orders (APO) and service of documents submitted in antidumping (AD) and countervailing duty (CVD) proceedings. Specifically, Commerce is making certain changes to its procedures governing the filing of documents (including public documents, business proprietary documents, and public versions of business proprietary documents), as well as service of documents. Commerce is also making additional clarifications and corrections to other procedural aspects of its AD/CVD regulations, including updates to the scope, circumvention, and covered merchandise referral regulations. Lastly, Commerce is deleting from its regulations two provisions that have been invalidated by the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit (Federal Circuit).

DATES: Effective date: October 30, 2023. This final rule will apply to all AD/CVD proceedings that are ongoing on the effective date and all AD/CVD proceedings initiated on or after the effective date.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:**General Background**

On November 28, 2022, Commerce published a proposed modification of its regulations governing procedures related to APOs and service of documents submitted in AD and CVD proceedings and to procedural aspects of its AD/CVD regulations (hereafter, the *Proposed Rule*).¹ The *Proposed Rule* explained Commerce's proposal to make permanent certain changes to its service procedures that have been adopted on a temporary basis due to COVID-19, and proposed additional clarifications and corrections to its AD/CVD regulations, including updating the scope, circumvention, and covered merchandise referrals, and deleting from its regulations two provisions that have been invalidated by the Federal Circuit. Commerce received nine comments on the *Proposed Rule* and has addressed those comments below. After analyzing and carefully considering each comment it received in response to the *Proposed Rule*, Commerce has adopted the proposed modification with certain changes and is amending its regulations accordingly.

Explanation of Modifications From the Proposed Rule to the Final Rule

As we explained in the *Proposed Rule*, one of the purposes for modifying our regulations is to assist in making the administration of Commerce's AD/CVD proceedings more efficient by allowing parties to utilize available electronic or other efficient means of service. In this final rule, Commerce has determined to make certain modifications from the *Proposed Rule* in response to the comments received. With these modifications, as discussed further below, this final rule codifies the regulations proposed on November 28, 2022.

In this final rule, Commerce is amending proposed section 351.303(f)(1)(iii) to make service via electronic transmission for public documents and public versions of a business proprietary document, and service via secure electronic transmission for business proprietary documents, the default method of alternative service when service of such documents cannot be effectuated on

¹ See *Administrative Protective Order, Service, and Other Procedures in Antidumping and Countervailing Duty Proceedings*, 87 FR 72916 (November 28, 2022) (*Proposed Rule*).

ACCESS or when ACCESS is unavailable. This includes, for example, service of business proprietary documents filed under the one-day lag rule under section 351.303(c) (*i.e.*, non-final business proprietary documents filed on the due date under the one-day lag rule). As a result of adopting this change, Commerce is not adopting its proposed modification that parties file a standalone certificate of service for documents filed under the one-day lag rule under proposed section 351.303(c)(2)(i). Commerce is also modifying section 351.303(f)(2)(i) to permit electronic service of certain requests for review. In addition, Commerce is modifying section 351.305(c)(2) to specify that service of earlier-filed business proprietary submissions that are no longer available on ACCESS may be effectuated via secure electronic transmission. Commerce is also making some additional modifications for clarity and consistency. Finally, in this final rule, we are adopting the proposed amendments to the regulations discussed in the *Proposed Rule* for which we did not receive comments, or that we are not otherwise modifying, as discussed in greater detail below.

The following sections generally contain a brief discussion of each regulatory provision for which we received comments, a summary of the comments we received, and Commerce's responses to those comments. These sections contain further explanation of any changes Commerce is making in this final rule from the *Proposed Rule*, either in response to comments or that Commerce deems necessary for conforming to, or clarification of, the regulations, or for providing additional public benefit. The final section discusses additional comments suggesting other modifications to the ACCESS system and filing procedures that were not covered or addressed in the *Proposed Rule* and are therefore not included in this final rule.

Responses to Comments Received on the Proposed Rule

Commerce received nine comments on the *Proposed Rule*. Below is a summary of the comments, grouped by issue category, followed by Commerce's response.

Standalone Certificates of Service for Business Proprietary Documents

Proposed section 351.303(c)(2)(i) would require a party filing a business proprietary document on ACCESS to also file a separate, standalone, public certificate of service with its submission. Although the *Preamble* to