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1. the agencies do not like the public to comment.if you write in via e mail and they dont like wht you say, they simply delete the e mail and say they got no comment and then do what they want to do. the agencies in federal govt are completely unresponsive to the general public. they listen to the big time big rich big pharma, big rich corporations, etc. but the little guy - the one that democracy is supposed to protect - he is not listened to by any agency at all. i can tell you the agencies I have found that are totally nonresponsive to the general man on the street. they include us dept agriculture, commerce, forest service, fish and wildlife service, minerals management service, bureau of land management. these agencies need to have half their staffs fired and start fresh. they are ingrown. they are populated with insiders, and never contact the general public at all. they have developed "friends" of the agencies and that is the only group they listen to. the rest of us are twiddling our thumbs when we try to commetn on proposals. it is a waste of time and these agencies are completely unresponsive to american taxpayers or american citizens.

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> Date: Tuesday, March 17, 2009, 8:15 AM [Federal Register: March 17,
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> OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
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> Federal Regulatory Review
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> AGENCY: Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of the
> President.
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> ACTION: Extension of request for comments.
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> SUMMARY: The Director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB)
> extends the deadline for public comments on how to improve the process
> and principles governing Federal regulatory review.
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> DATES: Comments must be in writing and received by March 31, 2009.
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> ADDRESSES: Submit comments by one of the following methods:
> E-mail: oira_submission@omb.eop.gov.
> Fax: (202) 395-7245.
> Mail: Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs Records
> Management Center, Office of Management and Budget, Attn:

> Mabel Echols,
> 10th Floor NEOB, 725 17th Street, NW., Washington, DC 20503. We are
> still experiencing delays in the regular mail, including first class
> and express mail. To ensure that your comments are received on time,
> we recommend that comments be electronically submitted.
> All comments submitted in response to this notice will be made
> available to the public on OMB's Web site, <http://www.reginfo.gov>. For
> this reason, please do not include in your comments information of a
> confidential nature, such as sensitive personal information or
> proprietary information. If you send an e-mail comment directly to
> OMB, your e-mail address will be automatically captured and included
> as part of the comment that is placed in the public docket and made
> available on the Internet.
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> SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Consistent with the President's Memorandum
> for the Heads of Executive Departments and Agencies, published in the
> Federal Register [74 FR 5977], the Director of OMB is developing a set
> of recommendations for a new Executive Order on Federal regulatory
> review. Among other things, the President stated that the
> recommendations should offer suggestions for the following:
> The relationship between OIRA and the agencies;
> Disclosure and transparency;
> Encouraging public participation in agency regulatory processes;
> The role of cost-benefit analysis;
> The role of distributional considerations, fairness, and concern
> for the interests of future generations;
> Methods of ensuring that regulatory review does not produce undue
> delay;
> The role of the behavioral sciences in formulating regulatory
> policy; and
> The best tools for achieving public goals through the regulatory
> process.
> On February 26, 2009, the Director of OMB issued a notice,
> published in the
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> Federal Register [74 FR 8819], inviting public comments on the
> principles and procedures governing regulatory review. He requested
> that comments be received by March 16, 2009. Today's action extending
> the comment period to March 31, 2009 was prompted by requests from a
> number of interested members of the public. The Director of OMB
> believes that, due to the unusually high level of public interest,
> additional time is warranted.
> This public process is not intended to, and does not, create any
> right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in
> equity by any party against the United States, its departments,
> agencies, or entities, its officers, employees, or agents, or any
> other person.
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> Kevin F. Neyland,
> Acting Administrator, Office of Information and Regulatory
> Affairs.
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