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where tribes may want to establish special hunting regulations for tribal members on ceded lands. It is up to the tribe and/or the State to request consultation as a result of the proposal being published in the Federal Register. We will not presume to make a determination, without being warned by a tribe or a state, that any matter is or is not worthy of formal consultation. One of the guidelines provides for the continuation of the harvesting of migratory game birds of tribal members in reserves where such a harvest is a habitual practice. We do not oppose this harvest, as long as it does not occur during the closed season required by the Convention, and it is not so large as to adversely affect the status of the migratory game bird resource. Since the beginning of these guidelines, we have reached an annual agreement with tribes for the hunting of migratory birds by tribal members on their land or on land where they have reserve hunting rights. We will continue to consult tribes that wish to reach a mutual agreement on hunting regulations for hunting in the reserve by tribal members. Tribes should not see the guidelines as inflexible. These guidelines provide the appropriate opportunity to accommodate the reserved hunting rights and management authority of indigenous tribes, while ensuring that the resource of migratory game birds receives the necessary protection. The conservation of this important international resource is paramount. The use of the guidelines is not necessary if a tribe wishes to comply with the hunting regulations established by the State in which the reserve is located. Details Required in Tribal Proposals Tribes wishing to use the guidelines to establish special hunting regulations for the migratory game season 2020-21 must submit a proposal that includes: (1) The requested dates of the hunting season of migratory game birds and other details on the proposed regulations; (2) provided harvest for in the proposed regulations; and (3) tribal capabilities to impose migratory hunting regulations for game birds. For those situations where it can be demonstrated that failure to limit tribal harvesting could seriously affect the resource of migratory game birds, we also request information on the methods employed to monitor the harvest and any potential measures taken to limit the level of harvesting. A tribe that wishes to open as soon as possible the migratory game birds to non-tribals members should specify this request in their instead of requesting a date that may not be within the final federal frames. Similarly, unless a tribe wishes to establish more restrictive regulations than federal regulations will allow non-rotating members, the proposal must request the same daily baggage and possession limits and season time for migratory game birds that federal regulations are likely to allow states on the Flyway on which the reservation is located. Tribal Proposal Procedures We will publish details of tribal proposals for public review in later documents of the Federal Registry. Due to the time required for review by us and the public, indigenous tribes who want special migratory bird hunting regulations for the 2020-21 hunting season must submit their proposals by December 1, 2019. Tribes should direct consultations on the guidelines and proposals to the person listed above under the caption Consolidation of Rule Formulation Documents. Tribes that request special regulations for hunting migratory birds for tribal members on ceded land must send a courtesy copy of the proposal to officials of the affected state. Public Comments The policy of the Department of the Interior is, whenever possible, to give the public the opportunity to participate in the process of formulating rules. Therefore, we invite interested parties to send written comments, suggestions or recommendations on the proposed regulations. Before the final regulations on hunting the migratory game game are enacted, we will take into account all the comments we have received. Such comments, and any additional information we receive, may lead to final regulations that differ from these proposals. You can submit your comments and materials about this rule proposed by one of the methods listed in ADDRESSES. We will not accept comments sent by email or fax or at an address not listed under ADDRESSES. Finally, we will not consider hand-delivered comments we do not receive, nor mailed comments that are not stamped, up to the date specified in DATAs. We'll post all comments in full—including your personally identifiable information—about . Before you include your address, phone number, email address, or other personally identifiable information in your comment, you should be aware that all of your comments—including your personally identifiable information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you may ask us in your comment to retain your personally identifiable information from the public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. Comments and materials we receive, as well as supporting documentation that we use in drafting this proposed rule, will be available for public inspection in , or scheduling during normal business hours at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Migratory Bird Management Division, 5275 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041. For each proposed rule series, we will establish specific comments specific to the Let's consider, but can not respond in detail to each comment. As in the past, we will summarize all the comments we receive during the comment period and respond to them after the closing date on any final rules. Consideration of the National Environmental Policy Law (NEPA) The programmatic document, Second Final Declaration of Supplementary Environmental Impact: Issuance of Annual Regulations Enabling Hunting for the Sport of Migratory Birds (EIS 20130139), presented to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on May 24, 2013, addresses compliance with NEPA by the Service for issuing annual framework standards for hunting migratory game species. We published an availability notice in the Federal Registry on May 31, 2013 (78 FR 32686), and our Decision Record on July 26, 2013 (78 FR 45376). We also address NEPA's compliance with waterfowl hunting structures through the annual preparation of separate environmental assessments, with the latest Duck Hunting Regulations for 2019-20, with its corresponding April 2019 finding no significant impact. In addition, an August 1985 environmental assessment entitled Guidelines for migratory bird hunting regulations on the printed start page 55124 Federal Indigenous Reserves and Ceded Lands is available from the address indicated in the caption FOR CONTACT WITH MORE INFORMATION. Consideration of the Endangered Species Act Prior to the issue of migratory regulations for hunting birds of migratory games 2020-21, we will comply with the provisions of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (16 U.S.C. 1531-1543; hereinafter the Act), to ensure that hunting does not endanger the continued existence of any species designated as threatened or threatened, or modifies or destroys its critical habitat and is consistent with conservation programs for those species. The consultations provided for in section 7 of the Act may make us amend proposals in future supplementary rule-making documents. Regulatory planning and review (Executive Orders 12866 and 13563) Executive Order (E.O.) 12866 provides that the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA) in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) will review all significant rules. The OIRA revised this rule and determined that this rule is significant because it would have an annual effect of \$100 million or more on the economy. E.O. 13563 reaffirms the principles of E.O. 12866, while calling for improvements in the country's regulatory system to promote predictability, reduce uncertainty, and use the best, most innovative and least heavy tools to achieve regulatory purposes. The executive order directs agencies to consider regulatory approaches that reduce burdens and maintain flexibility and freedom of choice for the public where those approaches are relevant, viable, and consistent with regulatory objectives. 13563 further emphasizes that regulations should be based on the best available science and that the rule-making process should allow the public to and an open exchange of ideas. We develop this rule in a manner consistent with these requirements. An economic analysis was prepared for the 2019-20 season. This analysis was based on data from the 2011 and 2016 National Hunting and Fishing Survey, the most recent years for which data are available (see discussion in the regulatory flexibility law section below). This analysis estimated the consumer surplus for three alternatives for duck hunting (estimates for other species are not quantified due to lack of data). The alternatives are (1) to issue restrictive regulations that allow fewer days than those issued during the 2018-19 season, (2) issue moderate regulations that allow for more days than those in alternative 1, and (3) issue liberal regulations identical to the 2018-19 season regulations. For the 2019-20 season, we chose Alternative 3, with an estimated consumer surplus across all airways of \$263 million to \$347 million, with an average estimate of \$305 million. We also chose alternative 3 for the 2009-10 seasons until 2018-19. We will select regulations for the 2020-21 season in December. The analysis is part of the record of this rule and is available in at Docket No. FWS-HQ-MB-2019-0004. Regulatory Flexibility Act Annual regulations for migratory bird hunting have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities under the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 et seq.). We looked in detail at the economic impacts of annual hunting regulations on small business entities as part of the 1981 cost-benefit analysis. This analysis was reviewed annually from 1990 to 1995. In 1995, the Service issued a Small Entities Flexibility Analysis, which was subsequently updated in 1996, 1998, 2004, 2008, 2013, 2018 and 2019. The main source of information on hunters' spending for migratory bird hunting is the National Hunting and Fishing Survey, which is usually conducted at 5-year intervals. The 2019 Analysis is based on the 2011 and 2016 National Hunting and Fisheries Survey and the U.S. County Business Standards, of which it was estimated that migratory bird hunters would spend approximately \$1.6 billion on small businesses in 2019. Copies of the Analysis are available upon request from the Migratory Bird Management Division (see FOR CONTACT FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION) or from at Docket No. FWS-HQ-MB-2019-0004. Clarity of the Rule We are obliged by the E.O. 12866 and 12988 and by the Presidential Memorandum of June 1, 1998, to write all the rules in plain language. This means that each rule we publish must: (a) Be logically organized; (b) Use active voice to direct readers directly; c Use clear language instead of jargon; (d) be divided into short sections and sentences; and (e) Use lists and tables as possible. If you feel that we have not met these requirements, please send us feedback by one of the methods listed in ADDRESSES. Addresses. better help us review the rule, your comments should be as specific as possible. For example, you should tell us the numbers of sections or paragraphs that are clearly written, which sections or phrases are very long, the sections where you feel that lists or tables would be useful, etc. Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Justice Act This proposed rule is an important rule under 5 . C USA. 804(2), the Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Justice Act. For the reasons described above, this rule would have an annual effect on the savings of \$100 million or more. However, as this rule would establish hunting stations, we do not plan to postpone the effective date under the exemption contained in 5 U.S.A.C. 808(1). Paperwork Reduction Law An agency cannot perform or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond, a collection of information unless they display a currently valid OMB control number. This rule does not contain any new collection of information requiring OMB approval under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501 et seq.). The OMB has previously approved information collection requirements associated with migratory bird surveys and procedures for establishing annual migratory bird hunting stations under the following omb control numbers: 1018-0019, North American Woodcock Singing Ground Survey (expires On 6/30/2021, an agency may continue to conduct or sponsor such information collection while submission is pending in the OMB). 1018-0023, Migratory bird surveys, 50 CFR 20.20 (expires on 8/31/2020). Includes migratory bird harvesting information program, migratory bird hunter research, sandhill crane research, and parts collection research. 1018-0171, Establishment of Annual Migratory Bird Hunting Stations, 50 CFR part 20 (expires on 30/06/2021). Unfunded Mandate Reform Act We determine and certify, in accordance with the requirements of the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act, 2 U.S.C. 1502 et seq., that this proposed rule would not impose a cost of \$100 million or more in any year on local government or state or private start printed page 55125entities. Therefore, this rule is not a significant regulatory action under the Unfunded Mandate Reform Act. Civil Justice Reform — Executive Order 12988 The Department, in promulgating this proposed rule, determined that this proposed rule will not unduly overload the judicial system and that it meets the requirements of sections 3(a) and 3(b)(2) of E.O. 12988. Assessment of the Implication of Takes According to E.O. 12630, this proposed rule, authorized by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, has no significant implications and does not affect any constitutionally protected property rights. This rule would not result in the physical occupation of property, physical invasion of property or of any property. In fact, this rule would allow hunters to exercise unavailable privileges and, and, restrictions on the use of private and public property. Energy effects — Executive Order 13211 E.O. 13211 requires agencies to prepare Energy Effects Declarations when carrying out certain actions. Although this proposed rule is a significant regulatory action under E.O. 12866, it is not expected to adversely affect the supply, distribution or use of energy. Therefore, this action is not a significant energy action and no Declaration of Energy Effects is required. Government-government relationship with tribes According to the President's memorandum of April 29, 1994, Government-government relations with Native American tribal governments (59 FR 22951), E.O. 13175 and 512 DM 2, we evaluate possible effects on indigenous tribes recognized by the federal government and determine that there are no effects on indigenous trust resources. However, in this proposed rule, we call for proposals for special regulations for migratory bird hunting for certain tribes in federal indian reserves, trusted land outside the reserve, and land ceded for the 2020-21 migratory bird hunting season. The resulting proposals will be contained in a separate proposed rule. Because of these actions, we consult tribes affected by this rule. Effects of federalism Due to the migratory nature of certain bird species, the Federal Government has been responsible for these species under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. We prescribe annually tables from which states make selections regarding the hunting of migratory birds, and use guidelines to establish special regulations on federal indigenous reserves and ceded land. This process preserves the ability of states and tribes to determine which stations meet their individual needs. Any state or indian tribe can be more restrictive than federal cadres at any time. The frameworks are developed in a cooperative process with the States and the Flyway Councils. This process allows states to participate in the development of frameworks from which they will make selections, thus having influence over their own regulations. These rules do not have a substantial direct effect on fiscal capacity, alter the roles or responsibilities of federal or state governments, or meddle in state policy or administration. Therefore, according to E.O. 13132, these regulations have no significant effects and do not have sufficient federal implications to justify the preparation of a summary federalism impact statement. Executive Order 13771 — Reduction of Regulatory Regulation and Control This action is not subject to Executive Order 13771 (82 FR 9339, 3 February 2017) because it is issued with respect to routine hunting and fishing activities. Subject List List in 50 CFR Part 20 Final List of Subjects The rules that will eventually be For the 2020-21 hunting season are authorized under 16 U.S.A.C. 703-711, 712 and 742 a-j. Start signature dated: October October 2019. Rob Wallace, Assistant Secretary of Fish and Wildlife and Parks. Final Signature Proposal 2020-21 Migratory Bird Hunting Regulations (Preliminary) Pending current information on populations, harvest conditions and habitat, and receipt of recommendations from the four Flyway Councils, we may postpone specific regulatory proposals. No changes are being proposed in 2019-20 in the Mississippi, Central and Pacific airways. Other issues that require early discussion, action or the attention of states or tribes are contained below: 1. The categories of ducks used to discuss issues related to duck harvest management are: (A) General Harvest Strategy, (B) Regulatory Alternatives, (C) Divided Zones and Seasons, and (D) Special Seasons/Species Management. Only categories that contain substantial recommendations are discussed below. A. General Harvesting Strategy We propose to continue using Adaptive Harvesting Management (HmA) to help determine appropriate duck hunting regulations for the 2020-21 season. AHM enables sound resource decisions in the face of uncertain regulatory impacts and provides a mechanism to reduce this uncertainty over time. We use HmA to evaluate four alternative regulatory levels for duck hunting in the Mississippi, Central and Pacific Airways based on mallard population status. We use HMA based on the population status of a set of four species on the Atlantic Flyway (see below). We have specific hunting strategies for species of particular concern, such as black ducks, stems and spots. For additional information from HmA, bird management/adaptive harvesting management/management.php. Mississippi, Central and Pacific Flyways The prescribed regulatory alternative to the Mississippi, Central and Pacific Flyways is based on the status of mallard populations that contribute primarily to each Flyway. In the Central and Mississippi Ways, we have established hunting regulations based on the status and dynamics of the mallards of the middle continent. Mallards of the Middle Continent are those breeding sites in central North America (federal research strata 13-18, 20-50 and 75-77, and state surveys in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan). On the Pacific Flyway, we have established hunting regulations based on the status and dynamics of western mallards. Western mallards are those who reproduce in Alaska and the northern Yukon Territory (based on federal surveys in strata 1-12), and in California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia (based on state-led or provincial surveys). For the 2020-21 season, we recommend continuing to use independent optimization to determine the optimal regulatory choice for each mallard stock. This means that we would develop regulations for mallards of the middle continent and western mallards independently, with in the reproduction stock that contributes to The Start 55126primarily Printed Page for each Flyway. We detail the implementation of this ahm decision framework for western and middle mallards in the 24, 2008, Federal Registry (73 FR 43290). Atlantic Flyway Last year, we implemented a multi-inventory protocol for Atlantic Flyway. The protocol is based on a set of four species that represent the dynamics of duck harvesting on the Atlantic Flyway and the various habitat types used by waterfowl throughout the Atlantic Flyway: green-wings teal (Anas crecca), common goldeneye (Bucephala clangula), ring neck duck (Aythya collaris) and wood duck (Aix sponsa). These species comprise more than 40% of the atlantic flyway's total duck harvest, and reflect the regional variation in crop composition. The selected species represent highland dwarves in the boreal and southern Canada (green-wings teal), overwater dwarves in Canada boreal (ring neck duck), cavity dwarves in the United States and southern Canada (wooden duck) and cavity dwarves in Canada boreal (goldeneye). The most important winter waterfowl habitats on the Atlantic Flyway (salt marsh, freshwater swamp, tidal waters, freshwater lagoons and lakes, rivers and streams) are important for at least one of these four species. Species selection was also influenced by the need for a sufficient time series of annual abundance estimates and annual harvest or harvest rate estimates. The protocol has a harvest target of no more than 98% of the maximum long-term sustainable yield for any of the four species. Regulatory alternatives are the same as those used in the past (under the eastern domain of the AHM exchange), except that the mallard bag limit is not prescribed by the ideal regulatory alternative, as determined by the multi-stock AHM protocol. More details on biological models used in the protocol, data sources, optimization methods and simulation results are available at and on our website at birds/index.php. Although the duration of the season on the Atlantic Flyway is determined by the proposed multi-stock protocol, the daily limit of bags for black ducks will still be determined by the international strategy of harvesting the Black Duck AHM. The mallard bag limit on the Atlantic Flyway will be based on a separate assessment of the harvesting potential of the eastern mallards (see section D.iii. Eastern Mallards below for more information). Final AHM Protocol 2020-21 We will detail the final Protocol of the HmA for the 2020-21 season in the proposed supplemental rule, which we will publish at the end of September (see Timeline for Availability of Biological Information, Meetings of Regulations and Publications of Federal Registration for seasons 2020-21 at the end of this proposed rule for more information). We will propose a specific regulatory alternative in December for each of the Flyways to use for their 2020-21 seasons after status information available at the end of August 2019. B. Regulatory Alternatives The basic structure regulatory alternatives for HMA was adopted in 1997. In 2002, based on recommendations from flyway Councils, we extended the framework dates in Moderate and liberal regulatory alternatives by changing the opening date from the nearest Saturday from October 1 to the nearest Saturday from September 24, and changing the closing date from the nearest Sunday from January 20 to the last Sunday in January. These extended dates were made available without associated penalty on the length of the season or purse limits. Last year, we adopted a duck framework closing date of January 31 for moderate and liberal alternatives on Atlantic Flyway as part of Atlantic Flyway's new multi-stock AHM protocol (83 FR 47868; September 21, 2018). Subsequently, we further extended the structure's closing date to January 31 on all four Flyways for the 2019-20 hunting season (84 FR 16152; April 17, 2019). More recently, the John D. Dingell Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act (Act), signed into law on March 12, 2019 (Pub. L. 116-9), amended the Migratory Bird Treaty Act to specify that the closing date of the framework for hunting ducks, mergansers and coots will not be later than January 31 each year. The Law also states that, in relation to these species, the Secretary shall adopt the recommendation of each respective vovay council (as defined in section 20.152 of Title 50, Code of Federal Regulations) to the federal framework if the Secretary determines that the recommendation is consistent with the management of the science-based and sustainable harvest. Thus, as provided by law, we adjust the milestone closing date on each regulatory alternative for all four Flyways by January 31. For 2020-21, we propose to use the same regulatory alternatives that are in place for the 2019-20 season, with the exceptions noted above (see table below for the specifics of regulatory alternatives). The alternatives are specified for each Flyway and are designated as RES for the restrictive, MOD for moderate, and LIB for the liberal alternative. We will finalize regulatory alternatives for each flyways for the 2020-21 seasons in early December 2019. C. Divided Season Zones and Zones and divided stations are special regulations designed to distribute hunting and harvesting opportunities according to temporal, geographic and demographic variability in waterfowl and other migratory populations of game birds. For ducks, states have been allowed the option of dividing their hunting days allocated into two (or in some cases, three) segments (splits) to take advantage of specific peaks of abundance or to satisfy hunters in different areas who want to hunt during the peak abundance of waterfowl in their area. However, the split station option does not fully satisfy many states wishing to provide a fairer distribution of harvesting opportunities. Therefore, we also allow the establishment of up to four zones within states with the aim of providing a fairer distribution of harvesting opportunity for hunters across the state. In 1978, we prepared a (EA) assessment on the use of zones to define duck hunting regulations. A primary principle of The Of 1978 was that zoning would be with the primary objective of providing equitable distribution of duck hunting opportunities within a state or region and not for the purpose of increasing the total annual harvest of waterfowl in the zoned areas. In fact, target harvest levels should be adjusted down if they exceeded traditional levels as a result of zoning. After the 1978 EA, we conducted a review of the use of zones and seasons divided in 1990. In 2011, we prepared a new EA analyzing some specific changes proposed in the zone and split season guidelines. The current guidelines were then finalized in 2011 (76 FR 53536; August 26, 2011). Currently, every 5 years, states have the opportunity to change the zoning and season division configuration within which they establish their annual duck hunting regulations. The next regularly scheduled open season for changes to zone and division settings will be in 2020 for use during the 2021-25 period. For those States that want to change zone and split season settings in time for print page 55127 seasons, we'll need to receive new zone settings and descriptions by May 1, 2020. For the 2021-25 open season, the guidelines for the duck zone and split season settings are as follows: Guidelines for Duck Zones and Split Seasons The following zone and split season guidelines apply only to the duck regular season: (1) A zone is a geographic area or part of a State, with a contiguous limit , for which independent dates can be selected for the regular duck season. (2) Consideration of changes in the limits of the management unit is not subject to the guidelines and provisions governing the use of zones and split stations for ducks. (3) Only small (less than one county in size) will be allowed limit changes for any grandfather arrangement, and changes are limited to the open season. (4) Once a zone and division option is selected during an open season, it must remain in place for the next 5 years. Any State can continue the configuration used in the previous period of 5 years. If changes are made, the zone and split-season configuration must conform to one of the following options: (1) No more than four zones without divisions; (2) Split stations (no more than three segments) without zones; or (3) No more than three zones with the option for two seasons divided (two segments) into one, two or all zones. Zone and Split Arrangements When we first implemented the zone and divided the guidelines in 1991, several states had completed experiments with zone and arrangements divided different from our original options. We offer these a unique opportunity to continue (grandfather) these arrangements, with the stipulation that only minor changes could be made to the boundaries of the zone. If any of these states now want to change their zone and split agreement: (1) The new agreement according to one of the three options identified above; and (2) The State cannot return to the grandfather's agreement which it had previously in force. Management units We will continue to use the specific limitations previously established regarding the use of zones and stations divided into special management units, including the High Plains Mallard Management Unit. We note that the original justification and objectives set for the Mallard High Plains Management Unit provided for additional days of hunting opportunity at the end of the regular duck season. To maintain the integrity of the management unit, current guidelines prohibit simultaneous zoning and/or stations divided into three lanes within a management unit and in the rest of the State. Removing this limitation would allow for the additional proliferation of zone and division configurations and compromise the original objectives of the management unit. D. Special Stations/Species Management iii. East Mallards For Atlantic Flyway, under the proposed multi-stock AHM protocol for the Atlantic Flyway, the mallard bag limit is not prescribed by the regulatory alternative, but is based on a separate assessment of the harvesting potential of the eastern mallards. We're proposing a specific bag limit for the Atlantic Flyway in December. 16. Doves In 2006 (see July 28, 2006, Federal Registry, 71 FR 43008), we approved guidelines for the use of zones and split stations for doves with implementation from the 2007-08 season. Although the initial period was 4 years (2007-10), we also stated that, from 2011, zoning would be in compliance with a period of 5 years. The next open season for changes in the dove zone and split settings will be in 2020, for use during the period 2021-25. For those states that want to change zone and split season settings in time for the 2021-25 seasons, we'll need to receive new zone settings and descriptions by May 1, 2020. The guidelines are as follows: Guidelines for Dove Zones and Divided Stations in The Management Units of Eastern and Central Mourning Doves (1) An area is a geographical area or part of a State, with a contiguous limit, for which independent stations can be selected for the hunting of doves. (2) States can select a zone and division option during an open season. The option must remain in effect for the next 5 years, except that States can make a single change and revert to their previous zone and split configuration in any year of the 5-year period. Formal approval will not be required, but States must notify the Service before making the change. (3) The zoning periods for the hunting of doves will be in line with the years used for ducks, e.g. 2021-25. (4) The zone and division configuration consists of two zones with the option for three-way split stations (three segments) in one or both zones. As Grandfather agreement, Texas will have three zones with the option of two split seasons (two segments) into one, two or all three zones. (5) (5) who do not want zone for the hunting of doves can divide their stations into no more than three segments. For the period 2021-25, any State may continue the configuration used in 2016-20. If changes are made, the zone and split-season configuration must conform to one of the options listed above. If Texas uses a new setup throughout the 5-year period, it cannot return to the grandfather agreement it had previously in place. Start Printed Page 55128 Start Printed Page 55129 End Supplemental Information CODE BILLING 4333-15-P [FR Doc. 2019-22151 Archived 10-11-19; 8:45 am] BILLING CODE 4333-15-C 4333-15-15-C

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