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Administrative Rules for
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Rule Set 2022-33 SP

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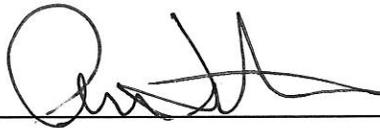
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Acting in the County of Marquette
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State/Nation/World

EPA orders Norfolk Southern to clean up toxic derailment

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ordered Norfolk Southern on Tuesday to pay for the cleanup of the East Palestine, Ohio train wreck and chemical release as federal regulators took charge of long-term recovery efforts and promised worried residents they wouldn't be forgotten.

Using its authority under the federal Superfund law, EPA told Norfolk Southern to take all available measures to clean up contaminated air and water, and also said the company would be required to reimburse the federal government for a new program to provide cleaning services for impacted residents and businesses.

"In no way, shape or form will Norfolk Southern get off the hook for the mess they created," EPA Administrator Michael Regan vowed at a news conference in East Palestine. "I know this order cannot undo the nightmare that families in this town have been living with, but it will begin to deliver much-needed justice for the pain that Norfolk Southern has caused."

He warned that if Norfolk Southern fails to comply, the agency will perform the work itself and seek triple damages from the company.

EPA planned to release more details on the clean-up service for residents and businesses, which it said would "provide an additional layer of reassur-

ance."

The agency said its order marked the end of the "emergency" phase of the Feb. 3 derailment and the beginning of long-term remediation phase in the East Palestine area.

EPA's move to compel Norfolk Southern to clean up came nearly three weeks after more than three dozen freight cars — including 11 carrying hazardous materials — derailed on the outskirts of East Palestine, near the Pennsylvania state line, prompting an evacuation as fears grew about a potential explosion of smoldering wreckage.

Officials seeking to avoid the danger of an uncontrolled blast chose to intentionally release and burn toxic vinyl chloride from five rail cars, sending flames and black smoke again billowing high into the sky.

That left people questioning the potential health impacts for residents in the area and beyond, even as authorities maintained they were doing their best to protect people.

Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine assured residents that they will not be left to handle the aftermath on their own once the news cameras leave and public attention turns elsewhere.

"We understand that it's not just about today, it's not just about two weeks from now," he said. "People have long-term concerns, and we're going to do everything we can to stay at this."

Putin suspends nuclear arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin's announcement Tuesday that Moscow is suspending its participation in the last remaining U.S.-Russia arms control treaty will have an immediate impact on U.S. visibility into Russian nuclear activities, but the pact was already on life support.

Putin's decision to suspend Russian cooperation with the treaty's nuclear warhead and missile inspections follows Moscow's cancellation late last year of talks that had been intended to salvage an agreement that both sides have accused the other of violating.

In his state-of-the-nation address to the Russian people, Putin said Russia was withdrawing from the treaty because of U.S. support to Ukraine, and he accused the U.S. and its NATO allies of openly working for Russia's destruction.

Here is a look at New START and what Russia's announcement means for keeping U.S. and Russian nuclear weapons in check:

WHAT IS THE RUSSIA-US NUCLEAR TREATY?

New START, formally known as the Treaty between the United States of America and the Russian Federation on Measures for the Further Reduction and Limitation of Strategic Offensive Arms, was signed by the Obama administration in 2010 and took effect in February 2011 as a 10-year agreement. The treaty obligated both Russia and the U.S. to commit to regular communications on the status of their nuclear arsenals, allow regular on-site inspections and abide by caps on the number of deployed and non-deployed warheads each would maintain.

Those caps include: 700 deployed intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), deployed submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs) and deployed nuclear bombers; 1,550 nuclear warheads on deployed ICBMs, deployed SLBMs and deployed bombers; 800 deployed and non-deployed ICBM launchers, SLBM launchers and bombers.

Hours after Putin's address, the Russian Foreign Ministry said Russia would respect the caps on nuclear weapons, even though Putin suspended participation in the pact.

Russia also will continue to exchange information about test launches of ballistic missiles per earlier agreements with the United States, the Foreign Ministry said.



Russian President Vladimir Putin gestures as he gives his annual state of the nation address in Moscow, Russia, Tuesday. (Dmitry Astakhov, Sputnik, Kremlin Pool Photo via AP)

WHAT WILL THE SUSPENSION MEAN FOR NUCLEAR INSPECTIONS, INFORMATION SHARING?

Since New START was signed, Russia and the U.S. have allowed each other's compliance teams to conduct 328 on-site inspections of their stockpiles, and importantly the two nations have provided data exchanges and 25,311 notifications on the status of their programs, the State Department said.

Putin's announcement and the subsequent clarification from the Foreign Ministry seemed to indicate the inspections are on a permanent suspension — but they left unclear what data sharing and notifications might be continued.

The U.S. will get its first clues on March 1, the day both parties are supposed to exchange data on the aggregate numbers of their nuclear forces, said Hans Kristensen, director of the nuclear information project at the Federation of American Scientists.

The U.S. and Russia also have been exchanging daily messages on movements and exercises, which has helped keep both nuclear powers clear on the other's actions, both Kristensen and William Alberque, director for strategy, technology and arms control for the International Institute for Strategic Studies, said.

"There are notifications that come through every single day," Alberque said. On the U.S. side, those formatted computer messages are processed by a military-civilian team at the National and Nuclear Risk Reduction Center

inside the State Department.

If Russia decides not to provide the notifications, "we're immediately going to start losing data, to be able to track exactly how many strategic weapons they have, and whether or not they're in the place that they're supposed to be, and whether or not they're acting the way they're supposed to," Alberque said.

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE PUTIN'S ANNOUNCEMENT?

Inspections of U.S. and Russian military sites under New START were paused by both sides in March 2020 because of the spread of coronavirus. The U.S.-Russia commission overseeing implementation of the treaty last met in October 2021, but Russia then unilaterally suspended its cooperation with the treaty's inspection provisions in August 2022 to protest U.S. support for Ukraine.

Those discussions were supposed to have resumed in Egypt in late November, but Russia abruptly canceled them without offering a specific reason, according to U.S. officials.

In late January, the Biden administration reported to

Congress that Russia was not complying with the terms of the agreement by refusing to allow inspections on its territory and refusing to agree to new talks on resuming those checks.

At the time, the State Department said "Russia has a clear path for returning to full compliance" and that all it needed to do was to agree to new inspections.

HOW WILL BIDEN ADMINISTRATION REACT?

Now it will be up to the Biden administration to decide how to react — whether to continue to comply with the treaty.

On Tuesday, Secretary of State Antony Blinken called the Russian move "deeply unfortunate and irresponsible."

"We'll be watching carefully to see what Russia actually does," he said. "We'll, of course, make sure that in any event we are postured appropriately for the security of our own country and that of our allies."

Last month, the State Department reported it could not certify that Russia was in compliance with New START because of its refusal to allow on-site inspectors last year. Now that the treaty has been rejected altogether by Russia, there's a risk of an arms buildup.

"Both the U.S. and Russia have meticulously planned their respective nuclear modernization programs based on the assumption that neither country will exceed the force levels currently dictated by New START," the Federation of American Scientists said in a February report that looked at the risks if the two sides failed to renew the treaty.

"Without a deal after 2026, that assumption immediately disappears; both sides would likely default to mutual distrust amid fewer verifiable data points, and our discourse would be dominated by worst case thinking about how both countries' arsenals would grow in the future."

Esperion Therapeutics reports loss in Q4

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Esperion Therapeutics Inc. (ESPR) on Tuesday reported a loss of \$55.5 million in its fourth quarter.

On a per-share basis, the Ann Arbor, Michigan-based company said it had a loss of 76 cents.

The results exceeded Wall Street expectations. The average estimate of seven analysts surveyed by Zacks Investment Research

was for a loss of 87 cents per share.

The biopharmaceutical company posted revenue of \$18.8 million in the period, which fell short of Street forecasts.

Six analysts surveyed by Zacks expected \$20 million.

For the year, the company reported that its loss narrowed to \$233.7 million, or \$3.52 per share. Revenue was reported as \$75.5 million.

Sands Township Board Meeting Summary February 14, 2023

Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM. Walch, Kerkela, Kallio, Yelle and Koehn present. None absent. Items Approved:

- Closed Session (MCL 15.268, Attorney Opinion re: Pending Litigation)
- Special Meeting and Public Hearing to be held February 28
- Consent Agenda – 1/10/23 Minutes, Department & Committee Reports, Accounts Payable, Budget Reports, Recycling & Transfer Station Staffing Memo, Information regarding Carbon Credits and Forest Management/Proforestation
- Fire Department Purchase with KBIC grant money
- Quickbooks Payroll Update
- Budget Amendment
- Purchase of New Fire Truck
- SCBA Bottle Bid from Fire Dept
- Board of Review Appointments
- Active911 Renewal
- Fiscal Year '23 – '24 Wages
- Salary Resolutions for Elected Officials
- Resolution to Adopt Poverty Exemption Income Guidelines and Asset Test
- Administrative Assistant Position

Meeting adjourned at 8:44 PM.

Carolyn Kerkela, Clerk. Complete draft minutes available at www.sandstownship.org. A complete agenda and draft minutes are available at the Clerk's office, 987 S. State Highway M-553, Gwinn, (906)249-9169.

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