

ARSA Regulatory Compliance Training—Questions

Part **11**: General Rulemaking Procedures

Level **1**: For anyone working in aviation

§ 11.85 Does FAA invite public comment on petitions for exemption?

Yes, FAA publishes information about petitions for exemption in the *Federal Register*. The information includes—

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- (c) The name of the petitioner;
- (d) The petitioner's summary of the action requested and the reasons for requesting it; and
- (e) A request for comments to assist FAA in evaluating the petition.

§ 11.87 Are there circumstances in which FAA may decide not to publish a summary of my petition for exemption?

The FAA may not publish a summary of your petition for exemption and request comments if you present or we find good cause why we should not delay action on your petition. The factors we consider in deciding not to request comment include:

- (a) Whether granting your petition would set a precedent.
- (b) Whether the relief requested is identical to exemptions granted previously.
- (c) Whether our delaying action on your petition would affect you adversely.
- (d) Whether you filed your petition in a timely manner.

§ 11.89 How much time do I have to submit comments to FAA on a petition for exemption?

The FAA states the specific time allowed for comments in the *Federal Register* notice about the petition. We usually allow 20 days to comment on a petition for exemption.

Question 1: *The FAA always invites public comments on petitions for exemption.*

- A: True.
- B: False.

Question 2: *The FAA publishes petitions for exemption in the Federal Register without identifying the petitioner.*

- A: True.
- B: False.

Question 3: *When deciding not to request comment, the FAA considers whether the relief requested is identical to exemptions granted previously.*

- A: True.
- B: False.

Question 4: *The FAA always allows 20 days for the public to comment on petitions for exemption.*

- A: True.
- B: False.

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B: **False.** § [11.87](#) explains when the FAA may determine it need not publish a summary.

Question 3: *When deciding not to request comment, the FAA considers whether the relief requested is identical to exemptions granted previously.*

A: **True.** See § [11.87\(b\)](#) for the reasons the FAA may not publish a summary and request comments.

B: False.

Question 2: *The FAA publishes petitions for exemption in the Federal Register without identifying the petitioner.*

A: True.

B: **False.** § [11.85\(c\)](#) includes the name of the petitioner among the information in the *Federal Register*.

Question 4: *The FAA always allows 20 days for the public to comment on petitions for exemption.*

A: True.

B: **False.** § [11.89](#) indicates the FAA “usually allow[s]” 20 days to comment, but will state the specific time allowed in the *Federal Register* notice.