comply with Decision and Order and required RealtyTrac to expend additional resources not contemplated when the Commission issued the Decision and Order.

It also appears that CoreLogic did not provide all of the support to RealtyTrac that was required by the Order. For example, CoreLogic stopped standard third party testing of an ancillary product, in violation of the Decision and Order, and did not tell RealtyTrac or Commission staff that it had stopped this testing. RealtyTrac subsequently discovered a quality issue with the product that CoreLogic did not discover through its internal quality control processes. The issue was ultimately resolved and third party testing resumed.

To help resolve the issue of missing data, the Monitor hired a Technical Assistant, Dr. Thomas Teague. Dr. Teague helped the Monitor develop and recommend a technical plan to (i) identify the data that CoreLogic was required to provide under the Order, (ii) provide all missing data and information to RealtyTrac, and (iii) verify that the required data and information had been provided. With the help of the Monitor, CoreLogic is in the final stages of completing this plan with RealtyTrac. After that, CoreLogic will transfer of all required information regarding DataQuick's bulk data business to RealtyTrac.

CoreLogic's actions violated the Decision and Order and interfered with its remedial goal of maintaining competition in the market affected by CoreLogic's acquisition of DataQuick. CoreLogic slowed the delivery of DataQuick's bulk data and information to RealtyTrac. Further, RealtyTrac relied on CoreLogic's inaccurate assertions that it was providing RealtyTrac with all of DataQuick's bulk data. These actions, which violated its obligations under the Order, harmed RealtyTrac's reputation and required RealtyTrac to expend technical and financial resources to uncover missing data.

V. The Order Modifying Order

The most significant modification to the Decision and Order is a three-year extension of the period during which CoreLogic must provide updated bulk data to RealtyTrac. The initial five-year term in the Decision and Order will expire in March 2019. This extension will remediate the effect of CoreLogic's delays in providing all of the required data to RealtyTrac and extend CoreLogic's obligations through March 2022.

The Order Modifying Order also adds two detailed addenda to the Decision

and Order: A Technical Transfer Plan and a Service Level Addendum. The Technical Transfer Plan identifies the steps CoreLogic will take to transfer required data and information. The Service Level Addendum requires CoreLogic to meet certain data quality metrics and identifies the steps that CoreLogic must take to resolve any quality issues that arise. The Order Modifying Order also requires CoreLogic to provide prior notice before modifying the DataQuick Fulfillment Platform, which will allow the Commission to verify that CoreLogic has not altered the platform in a manner that violates the Order.

Finally, the Order Modifying Order resets two deadlines and decreases the frequency of required compliance reports. CoreLogic must provide customers early termination rights until nine months after completion of the first portion of the Technical Transfer Plan and provide technical assistance to RealtyTrac until one year after completion of the Technical Transfer Plan. The frequency of interim compliance reports is extended from every 60 days to every 90 days. This reduces the burden on CoreLogic without diminishing the ability of the staff and the Monitor to effectively monitor CoreLogic's compliance with the Decision and Order and Order Modifying Order.

The Commission does not intend this analysis to constitute an official interpretation of the proposed Consent Agreement or to modify its terms in any way.

By direction of the Commission. Commissioner McSweeny not participating by reason of recusal.

Donald S. Clark,

Secretary.

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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

[File No. 161 0230]

Oregon Lithoprint, Inc.; Analysis To Aid Public Comment

AGENCY: Federal Trade Commission. **ACTION:** Proposed consent agreement; correction.

SUMMARY: The Federal Trade Commission published a document in the Federal Register of March 15, 2018, concerning the proposed consent agreement in Oregon Lithoprint, Inc. The document contained the incorrect date by which comments must be received. This document corrects the date by which comments must be received; they must be received on or before April 10, 2018.

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Correction

In the **Federal Register** of March 15, 2018, in FR Doc. 83–51, on page 11529, in the third column, correct the **DATES** caption to read:

DATES: Comments must be received on or before April 10, 2018.

Dated: March 16, 2018.

Donald S. Clark,

Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

[Docket Number CDC-2018-0025, NIOSH-308]

Draft—National Occupational Research Agenda for Musculoskeletal Health

AGENCY: National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

ACTION: Request for comment.

SUMMARY: The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announces the availability of a draft NORA Agenda entitled National Occupational Research Agenda for Musculoskeletal Health for public comment. To view the notice and related materials, visit https://www.regulations.gov and enter CDC—2018—0025 in the search field and click "Search."

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DATES: Electronic or written comments must be received by May 21, 2018.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by CDC–2018–0025 and docket number NIOSH–308, by any of the following methods:

• Federal eRulemaking Portal: https://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments.