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Good morning Tanya,

[REDACTED]

Unfortunately we have not been able to answer all of the questions raised on Monday by yesterday's initial deadline, but have provided some answers below, based on the transcript. We will respond to the earlier questions in the transcript before the inquiry's deadline. Could you please confirm that date?

**1. At the last review, how many occupations came off? Can you give me some examples of the ones that came off? How many came on? Can you give me some examples of the ones that came on?**

There have been two revisions since the ANZSCO was first launched in 2006.

Revision	Occupations added	Occupations removed	Occupations with updated language used in the occupation title
2009 minor revision	24	8	9
2013 minor revision	10	1	5

Occupations may be added for the following reasons:

1. They are new or emerging occupations in the Australian and New Zealand labour markets; or
2. They are jobs which have become more significant in the labour market and warrant being separately identified.

Examples of occupations which have been added since 2006:

In the 2009 revision: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 141912 Retirement Village Manager</li><li>• 261314 Software Tester</li><li>• 451814 Body Artist</li><li>• 841217 Mushroom Picker</li></ul>	In the 2013 revision: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 234915 Exercise Physiologist</li><li>• 251112 Nutritionist (previously included in 251111 Dietitian, separated in recognition of training and registration requirements)</li><li>• 271214 Intellectual Property Lawyer</li></ul>
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Occupations may be removed for the following reasons:

1. they are no longer relevant in the Australian and New Zealand labour markets;
2. there are no longer enough people employed in those occupations to warrant them being separately identified and they can be combined into another category; or
3. they are replaced by multiple occupations, as a result of adding new occupations.

Examples of occupations which have been removed since 2006:

- 131111 Advertising and Public Relations Manager (replaced by two new occupations: 131113 Advertising Manager and 131114 Public Relations Manager)
- 711312 Wood Processing Machine Operator (replaced by two new occupations: 711313 Sawmilling Operator and 711314 Other Wood Processing Machine Operator)

**2. How much of the change that is made is effectively the renaming of a job that is basically the same job but just given a different name, and how much of it is the substantial identification of a new line of work?**

In the 2009 revision of ANZSCO, nine occupation titles were changed (eg. 253314 Clinical Oncologist became 253314 Medical Oncologist; 392111 Binder and Finisher became 392111 Print Finisher).

In the 2013 revision of ANZSCO, five occupation titles were changed (eg. 231215 Ship's Surveyor became 231215 Marine Surveyor; 541211 Inquiry Clerk became 541211 Information Officer).

These changes reflect that the occupation is largely unchanged with regard to the activities undertaken and the skill level required to perform the job competently, however the way in which the job is referred to (eg. through job advertisements), has changed over time.

Kind regards,

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