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To: Anthony Serafini

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Subject:

Experiment 0357-EX-PL-2006

Message:

Dear Mr. Serafini,

Thank you for your questions regarding DigitalBridge Communication's application for a special temporary authorization, 0357-EX-ST-2006, reference number 4382.

Spectrum:

You asked if we are aware that the application is for the use of government spectrum. DigitalBridge is cognizant that this spectrum is allocated to the federal government in the United States. However, because this is an experimental use, on a temporary basis, we understand that the filing is properly made through OET as a temporary experimental authorization. We have had discussions with a number of entities exploring the option of using alternative spectrum for this demonstration and test. At this time, the only equipment available to DigitalBridge Communications is radio equipment that operates on the frequencies allocated to the government. As we have noted, we are urging the equipment manufacturers we know to push forward their development of equipment that operates on other frequencies. That equipment is not available yet. For this reason, we cannot, at this time, opt to use a different frequency range, not 3650 to 3700 MHz or any other band.

As you will see from Alvarion's letter to DigitalBridge, attached, equipment on other frequencies is under development. Part of the reason that this was filed as a request for a temporary authorization is that the equipment proposed to be used here will only be used for testing and demonstration on an interim basis. Once the other equipment is available, DigitalBridge Communications will be shifting its operations to different equipment operating on different frequencies.

Purpose of experiment:

DigitalBridge's demonstration and testing are part of proving the viability of the equipment for distance learning, rural broadband infrastructure, rich media content, and more. If the initial demonstrations prove fruitful, when the systems are configured properly, the market is more likely to respond promptly to address the spectrum concerns. However, DBC is hoping that its initial demonstration will be the leverage necessary to push the market, and without the demonstration, DBC fears that the development of new equipment might stall. This technology offers the opportunity for rural areas to leapfrog over traditional, wired technologies to deploy broadband services to underserved rural and remote areas. Without proof of the effectiveness, the complete development of the technology may never take place, and the gap between the advantages of urban areas and the disadvantages of rural areas will persist to the detriment of America's rural population.

DBC has every intention of shifting to different frequencies as soon as possible. It is likely that the shift will take place in the third quarter of 2006, but in any event, we have been assured that