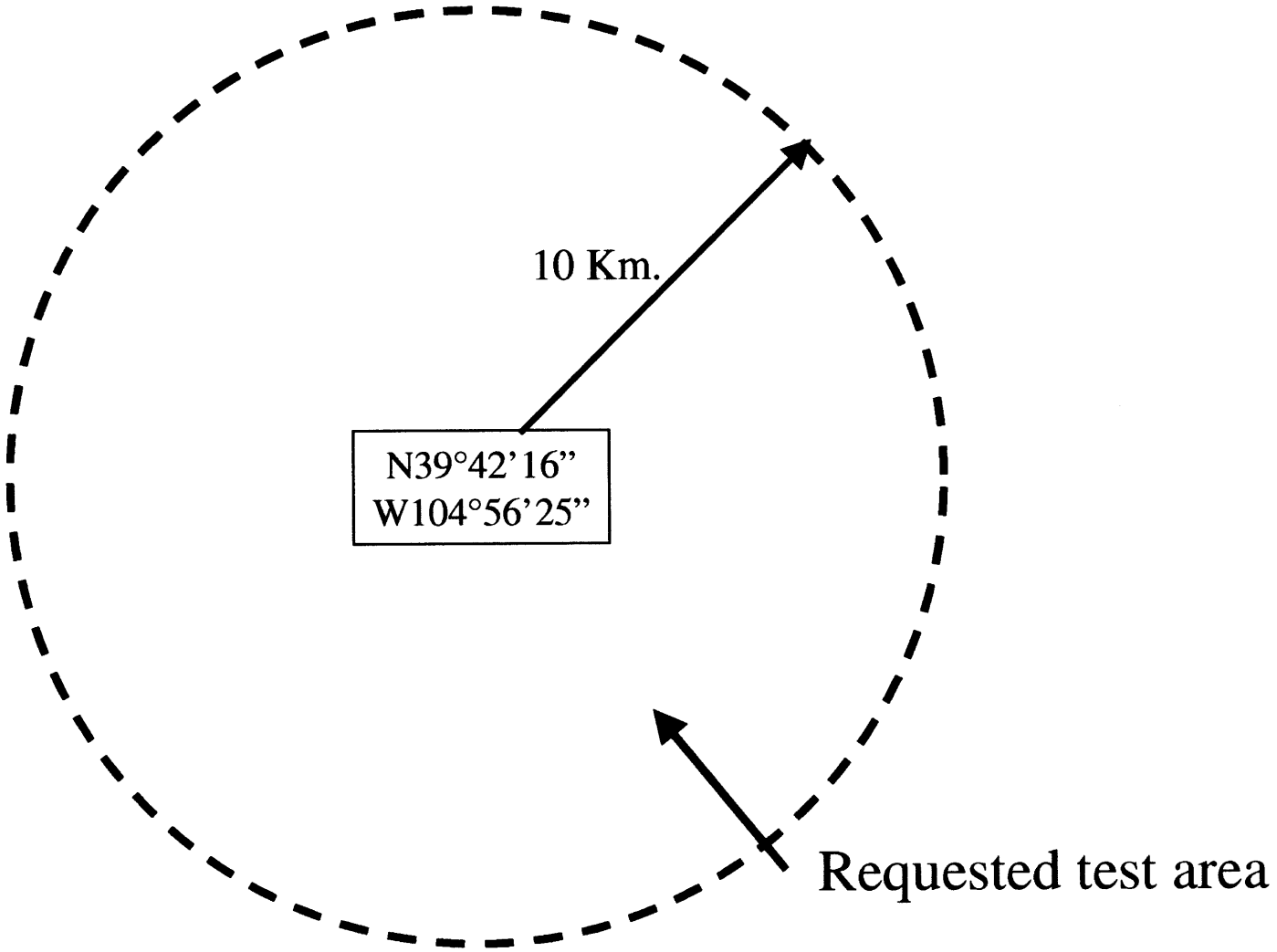
DENVER, CO SITE

County: Denver
Street Address: 720 Colorado Blvd.

Exhibit 1



BELLEVUE, WA SITE

County: King
Street Address: 500 108th Ave.

Exhibit 1a

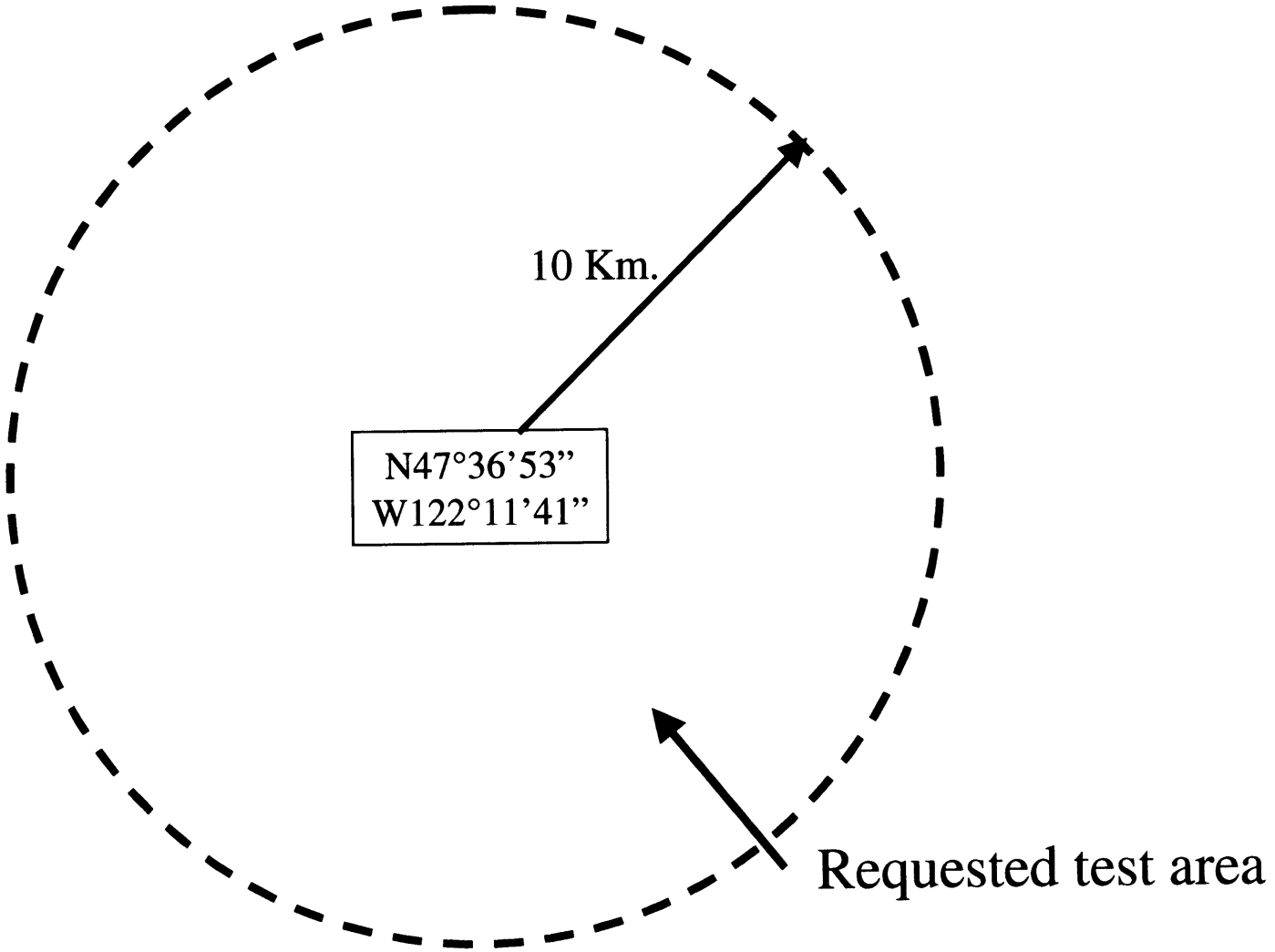


Exhibit 2

Wavtrace, Inc., headquartered in Bellevue, WA, seeks to field test its "point-to-multipoint" broadband access system, designed to operate at 38 GHz. The goal of the test is to demonstrate to a potential service providing customer, Denver, CO-based Formus Communications, that Wavtrace's product is technically capable of delivering voice, high speed Internet data and video in a consistent and reliable manner.

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Over several months, additional subscribers will be added to the beta configuration, exercising the multiple time-slot, independent QAM modulation per RF carrier aspect of the product. Testing will include but not be limited to Rx/Tx power levels and cable loss, fade margins, atmospheric measurements, cross polarization, link reliability and availability, network interoperability, maximum loading, network management, and application testing.

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