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From: Martin Perrine [mailto:MPERRINE@fcc.gov]  
Sent: 9 juillet, 2003 16:59  
To: Tim Harrington; Boisvert, Eric  
Subject: Re: FW: re[2]: Picture of the CE8640 with antenna

Dear Eric,

I see no problem with your proposal as long as you meet all conditions of our second proposal. A new FCCID and label are required.

Best Regards

Martin Perrine

>>> Boisvert, Eric 07/09/03 04:48PM >>>  
Hello gentlemen,

I would appreciate a quick response since I am leaving on vacations for the next 2 weeks. I would like to get the information from FCC and this way being able to give directions to the project team before I leave.

Thank you for your time

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-----Original Message-----

From: Boisvert, Eric  
Sent: 8 juillet, 2003 12:57  
To: 'Martin Perrine'; Tim Harrington  
Cc: jon.hughes@celltechlabs.com  
Subject: RE: re[2]: Picture of the CE8640 with antenna

Good afternoon gentlemen,

We have discussed the possibility of using the original Sierra wireless grant by adding our computer/antenna as a specific host with Sierra Wireless, and they were not too willing to go this way. So we will pursue with option #2, which is to get our own FCC ID. Now, the concern was about the way that we want to market the product. As you know, we want to sell a "wireless ready" product and have customers to buy their PCMCIA cards (SW Aircard 750 for GPRS and SW Aircard 555 for CDMA) from their service providers and install it in the unit (PCMCIA slot).

Now, the principal issue was that customers could buy other cards (not the ones that we certified) and use them with our unit. Here is how we want to address this issue in order to have complete control on the situation:

When a unit is sold with PCMCIA wireless option, GPRS for example, a SW Aircard 750 needs to be detected in one of the two PCMCIA slots in order to enable BOTH PCMCIA slots. This means that if a SW Aircard 750 is not detected, than BOTH PCMCIA slots will be disabled (locked by

software). The same for CDMA option with SW Aircard 555. This way, the wireless option cannot be used. This will assure us that only the cards that we certified can be used to have our product to use wireless option.

I would like you to confirm that this way, everything would be ok from FCC point of view.

Thank you

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From: Martin Perrine [mailto:[MPERRINE@fcc.gov](mailto:MPERRINE@fcc.gov)]  
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Cc: Tim Harrington; Boisvert, Eric; [jon.hughes@celltechlabs.com](mailto:jon.hughes@celltechlabs.com)  
Subject: Re: re[2]: Picture of the CE8640 with antenna

Dear Sylvain

Based on the photographs provided this device appears to fall under "portable" RF exposure conditions. As such use of the "mobile" condition under the Sierra Wireless grant is not appropriate.

The apparent options are:

- 1) Use of the original Sierra wireless grant by adding your computer/antenna as a specific host. Requires permissive II change by Sierra.
- 2) Obtain your own FCC ID for use in the specific host computer. This is the avenue that you seemed to be pursuing, however, the original Sierra FCC ID label would have to be removed from the card.

I trust this guidance is helpful.

Martin Perrine