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Mr. William F. Caton
Acting Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street, N.W., Room 222
Washington, D.C. 20554

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Re: MFS Network Technologies, Inc. and Texas Instruments
Incorporated Ex Parte Presentation in Docket No. 93-61

Dear Mr. Caton:

Pursuant to Section 1.1206 of the Commission's Rules, 47 C.F.R. § 1.1206 (1993), on behalf of MFS Network Technologies, Inc. ("MFS") and Texas Instruments Incorporated ("TI"), this letter is to advise the Commission that, in connection with Docket No. 93-61, Mark DeSantis, Manager, Legislative Affairs, and I met with the staff of Commissioner Chong's office on December 21, 1994.

In that meeting, we discussed these companies' support for the recent informal proposal in this proceeding to adopt a band plan and licensing rules that will fairly accommodate the services and technologies that are operating or that will operate in the 902-928 MHz band -- wide area, multilateration systems; local area, non-multilateration systems; and low power Part 15 devices. MFS and TI support the proposal to the extent that it will allow the numerous local area, nonmultilateration systems to share a 10-12 MHz segment (909.75-919.75, 919.75-921.75 MHz), at a minimum, without interference from wide area, multilateration systems.

Among other benefits, this proposal accommodates local area systems designed to meet the California Department of Transportation ("CALTRANS") specification for electronic highway systems, a nonproprietary standard which is being adopted by numerous other states. MFS and TI believe that after several years of intense industry and Commission discussion of the potential for interference among technologies and the specific needs of various services competing for spectrum in this band, the recent proposed plan strikes a reasonable balance among the various interested industry segments. The ongoing delay in Commission action in this proceeding, among other things, hampers State efforts to improve the Nation's transportation infrastructure by constructing and operating Electronic Toll and Traffic Management ("ETTM") systems using local area, nonmultilateration technologies and denies American businesses and consumers the

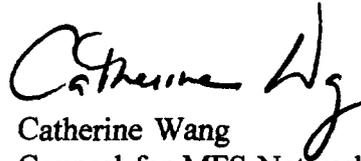
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economic and quality of life benefits that will be made available once such systems are operating. Given those important public benefits and the scarcity of spectrum in this band, MFS and TI believe that the current compromise proposal would serve the public interest and should be adopted to bring a prompt resolution in this docket.

Any questions regarding this notice should be addressed to the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Catherine Wang". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "W" at the end.

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