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Ms. Marlene M. Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: Notification of Oral and Written Ex Parte, *In re Petition of Octatron, Inc. and Chang Industry, Inc. for Waiver of Sections 15.247(b), 15.247(e), and 15.249(a) of the Rules and Regulations, ET Docket No. 05-356*

Dear Ms. Dortch:

On Thursday, April 13, 2006, William Grainger, Vice President of Chang Industry, and Julio Guerrero and Pablo De Los Rios, engineers with Octatron, Inc. and Chang Industry, Inc., along with William Cook, a partner with Alston & Bird, LLP, and the undersigned, on behalf of Octatron, Inc. and Chang Industry, Inc. (collectively, "Petitioners") met with staff of the Federal Communications Commission's Office of Engineering and Technology ("OET"), including Julius Knapp, John Reed, Karen Rackley, Bruce Romano, and Alan Scrim, among others. The purpose of the meeting was to provide the OET staff with a demonstration of the devices for which a waiver is sought, to show a brief video of how the devices would be used in the field by law enforcement, and to discuss technical comments related thereto. Additionally, the Petitioners provided the OET staff with the attached presentation materials.

The demonstration involved showing how the Chang Eye pole camera system and the Dragon Egg devices operate, including discussion of their component parts. Representatives of the Petitioners also showed the difference in quality of performance of an FCC compliant device and a device using technology for which a waiver is sought by moving the devices away from the video receiver to a point at which the FCC compliant device could no longer produce an image, but the device for which a waiver is sought showed a high quality image.

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The brief video showed a special forces team using the Dragon Egg to save simulated hostages held captive in a warehouse.

In response to questions from the FCC participants we discussed the technical and legal issues raised in the Comments and Reply Comments, with the Petitioners emphasizing the same points made in their Reply Comments. Additionally, the Petitioners stated that the 902-928 MHz frequency was chosen because it provides good penetration of walls, which is important as part of the functions of the devices. The Petitioners also stated that the Dragon Egg would operate on four channels, 909 MHz, 914 MHz, 919 MHz, and 924 MHz, and with a bandwidth of 3.5 MHz. The FCC participants requested an opportunity for the FCC to perform some tests on the Petitioners' equipment at the FCC laboratory in Columbia, Maryland, to which the Petitioners agreed. Also, the Petitioners indicated that they are willing to accept the same waivers placed on the Remington waiver.

Respectfully submitted,



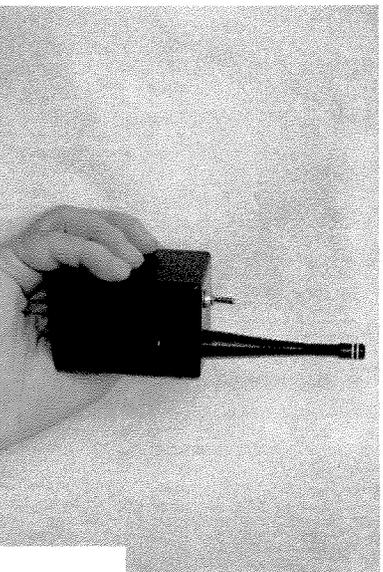
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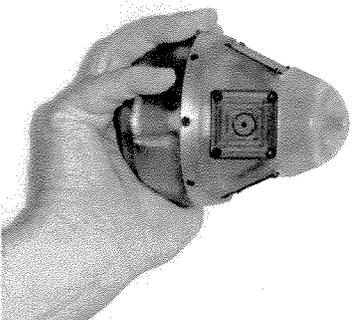
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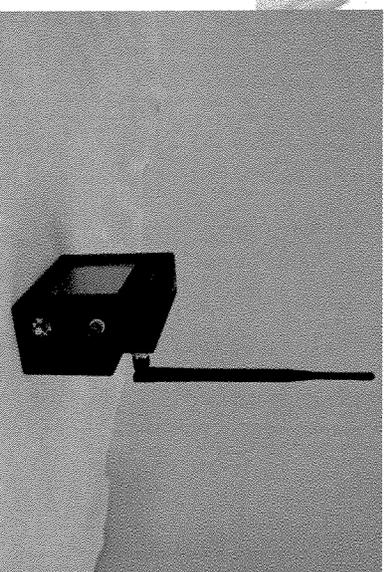
Pole Camera



Dragon Egg



Receiver



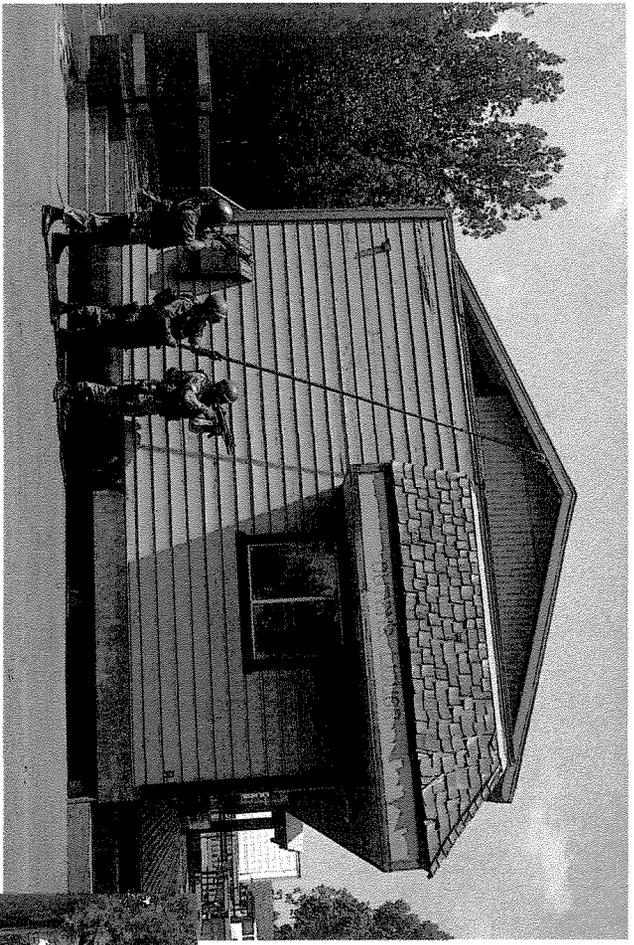


Pole Camera & Dragon Egg

- Wireless video surveillance tools
- Designed specifically for law enforcement
- Increased situational awareness with increased stand off capability
- Remote observation of barricaded suspects and hostages
- Can alert officers to a potential ambush or surprise attack
- Greater transmission power equals enhanced command oversight

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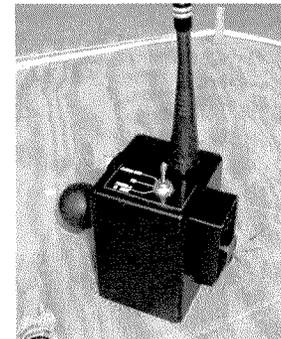
Pole Camera System





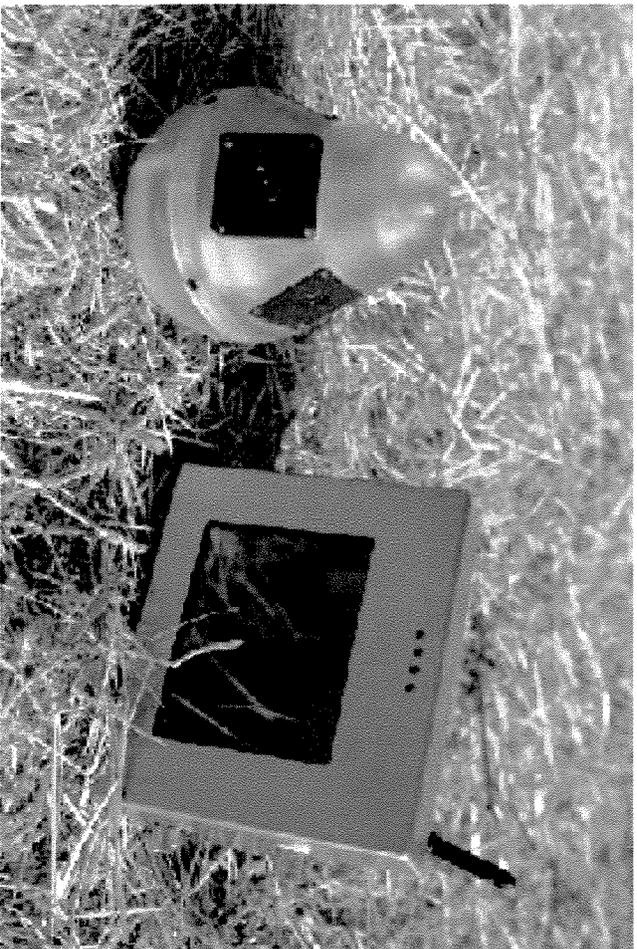
Pole Camera System

- Low-lux CHANG Eye™ camera with integrated IR illuminator
- Multi-channel CHANG Eye™ receiver
- Long pole (4-16 feet)
- Short pole (2-4 feet)
- High-capacity Li-Po rechargeable batteries
- Can be used to investigate attics, crawl spaces, around corners, under vehicles, or high places



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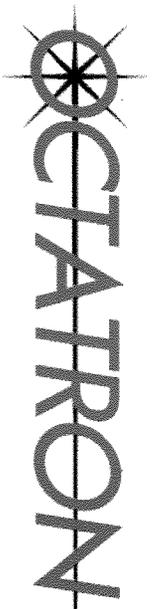
Dragon Egg



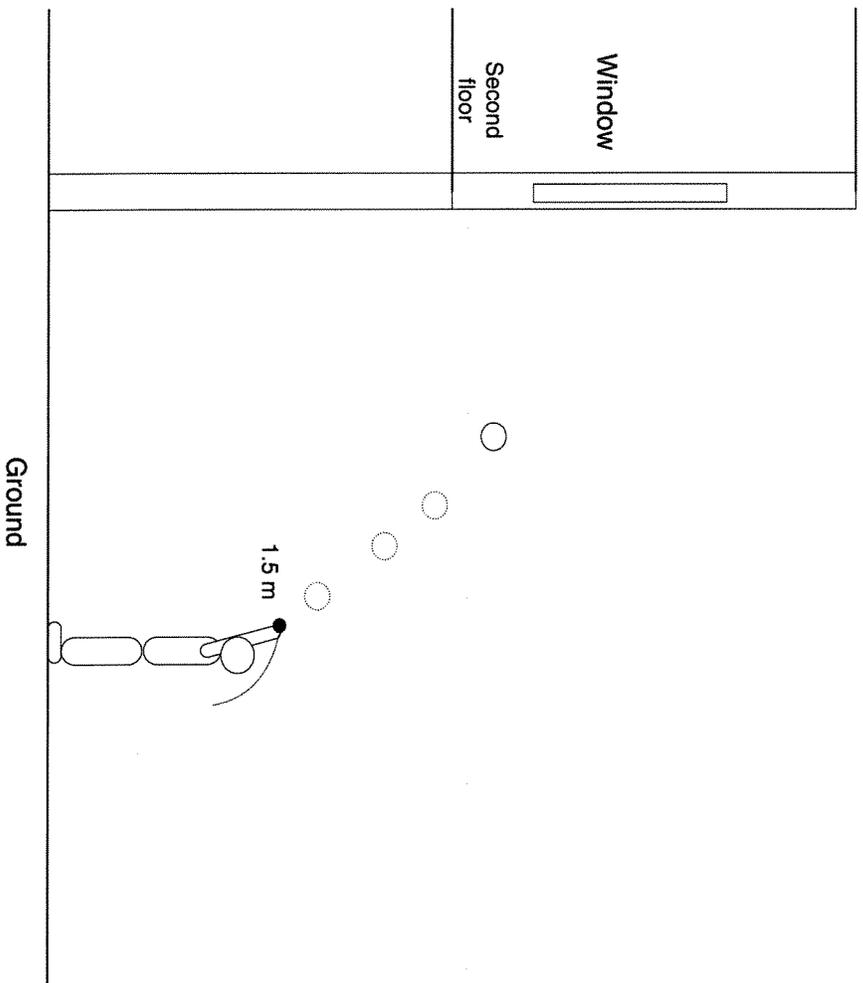


Dragon Egg

- Surveillance video camera for law enforcement
- Thrown in to building or other areas
- Provides instant 360 degree live view
- No pan tilt control required
- Wireless link
- High-capacity Li-Po rechargeable batteries
- Reduce the danger to lives
- Supporting entry, clearing, and hostage situations



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Serves the Public Interest

- Marketed to law enforcement
- Will help law enforcement save lives
- Short and infrequent operation limits degree of interference
- Most likely to be used in area evacuated or under law enforcement control
- No more transmission output power than allowed for digital devices