

Exhibit to Transfer of Control Application

K26JO-D (Fac ID 25699)

K30FY-D (Fac ID 25696)

K32GD-D (Fac ID 25698)

K28GI-D (Fac ID 25697)

This application requests the consent of the Commission, *nunc pro tunc*, to the involuntary transfer of control of Guymon TV Translator, Inc., holder of the Commission licenses for the above referenced television translator stations. The transfer of control occurred as a result of the death of Mr. DeWitt Smith, founder of Guymon TV Translator, Inc., on February 8, 2005. At that time, Mr. Smith's son, Steven Smith, took over control of the company and responsibility for operation of the translator stations.

As indicated in the letter from Mr. Steven Smith included as part of this exhibit, Guymon TV Translator, Inc. is a small non-profit company which has survived over the years due to the voluntary efforts of the Smiths and others in the community who have contributed their time and labor to enable network TV service to continue to be available in this rural area of Oklahoma.

Because this transfer resulted from the death of Mr. DeWitt Smith there are no written agreements associated with the transfer.

The licensee regrets the inadvertent failure to file a timely application regarding this transfer, and requests that the Commission now grant its consent *nunc pro tunc*.

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November 14, 2023

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Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
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Re: Guymon TV Translator, Inc.

Dear Marlene

My late father, DeWitt "Dud" Smith was one of the founders of Guymon TV Translator, Inc. This entity was formed in, I am guessing, the early 1970's. Dad worked for the local electric utility and was well versed in electronics. He knew there was a great need for over-the-air broadcast television for the area. This was back before cable tv and streaming became available and popular. Dad worked hard to keep the translator equipment functioning and worked even harder to ensure the system could pay its bills. Dad spent money out of his own pocket to ensure the system worked. Being a rural area, this system provided the only way that many people could get channels out of the area's only tv stations, those stations in Amarillo, Texas.

Dad passed away on February 8, 2005. He entered the nursing home in Guymon, Oklahoma, approximately 15 months prior to his death. Because Dad could no longer take care of the system, I volunteered to take it over. This meant taking care of the finances, paying bills, raising money, and working with the tv stations when a problem came up. At one time there was a functioning board overseeing the system but over time due to the member's ages and deaths, I wound up being the only one left. The board disbanded. That means I am the only one with any involvement in Guymon TV Translator, Inc.

At one time, I thought there was maybe no longer a need for this system due to the prevalence of cable and streaming. However, when there were problems associated with the rebroadcast of the Amarillo tv stations, I would start getting phone calls. There are so many people out here who are on a fixed income and this is their only method of getting any television. More importantly, it is their primary source of weather alerts. This part of the country can get some pretty severe weather and we need to have access to reliable weather information. The Amarillo tv stations do a tremendous job of keeping people informed of severe weather. Frankly, this system can be the difference between life or death.

When it was time for the transition from Dad to new blood, I was the only one available. I took on this role because there was no one else. I remain involved to maintain Dad's legacy and to help ensure those with limited resources can maintain tv service, tv service for entertainment and for health and safety. I have never received compensation for this. To my knowledge, no one has ever been paid for running this system, except contract repair services.

I do want to share the contributions that Arnold Cruze has made to this system. Arnold Cruze owned and operated a company that installed and maintained tv translator systems Dad spoke very highly of him. I know from discussions with Dad that Arnold was instrumental in installing and maintaining the Guymon TV Translator system, including filing the appropriate paperwork with the various agencies in charge of tv translators and the associated towers. Arnold and Dad became close friends and Arnold helped Dad maintain the system over the years. My dad was a genius. My kids inherited this from him, but it skipped me. He could figure out anything, and working for the electric company he climbed poles and used ladders, not having access to these fancy bucket trucks you see today. I know Arnold would give Dad lots of help over the phone, allowing Dad to trouble shoot and repair the system. Heck, I suspect Arnold climbed a lot of the towers the antennas were on, together. I suspect Arnold was paid for some of his help, but I bet he donated a lot of time and assistance to keeping this thing running. I had many phone conversations with Arnold after I took over and he never charged a dime for his help. He also kept the licenses current. This thing has remained viable due to Arnold Cruze's help.

I have owned and operated a public accounting firm for over 42 years, and I am getting tired. I worked one hundred hours or more per week for about 35 of those years. For a number of years I have been surrounded by sick family members and I find that I no longer have the time and energy to help with this system. This system is a must for many people in the area and it needs to keep operating. The Amarillo tv stations have expressed an interest in taking over the system. This needs to happen for the entertainment and health and safety of our communities in Guymon, Oklahoma, and the surrounding areas. I understand the licenses need to be renewed and they should be transferred to the Amarillo stations.

These Amarillo tv stations and the FCC have my support in effecting the transition of the licenses owned by Guymon TV Translator, Inc., to the Amarillo stations.

Sincerely

Steven G. Smith