

KRCY
Application for Minor Change

Radio Frequency Radiation

The instant application proposes no significant change to the radio frequency radiation characteristics of the transmitter site, which is occupied by a total of four stations.

The site is inaccessible to the public, and is well protected from intruders by natural terrain and locked gates, as testified to by Mr. Richard Fulkerson in the attached statement produced for KBBC, another station transmitting from the site.

Full hazard warning signage is provided at a locked gate located a quarter mile from the site.

The licensee will reduce power or shut down this and the other stations in order to limit exposure to workers at the site to FCC limits or less.



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Re KBBC RFR study

The terrain around the KBBC/KRRK tower is exceedingly rough and very difficult to traverse for any reason. It is well protected from the public. It is impossible to access the site without keys to open the multiple gates protecting the site. Although, the site is not fenced by any man made material, Mother Nature has provided a far superior "fence" more difficult to penetrate than any normal protective barrier. The first gate is a full 5 miles from the nearest paved street well back in the mountains accessible by four wheel drive vehicles only. The first gate is still 1.25 miles from the site with the second gate also a full quarter mile from the site with full hazard warning signage. Both gates are placed such that Mother Nature provides impassible barriers that will not allow any type of vehicle to circumvent either gate. For the public to reach the site would require hiking the entire 1.25 mile distance from the first gate over rugged terrain, climbing in elevation in excess of 2000 feet. In short, the only persons to have access to the site are authorized personnel driving off road equipped four wheel drive vehicles.

Likewise, the terrain prevents even work personnel from locating anywhere near the tower other than the building, parking area except when working on the tower, at which time lock out, tag out conditions would be enforced.

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