

Exhibit 35

WBNE – FM 279C2

No Significant Impact On the Environment Statement

The proposed facility will not have any significant impact on the environment based on an independent review of the Environmental Assessments filed by the applicant with the FCC Tower Registration Section, File Number A0780284, Report No. CWS-12-82, Issued September 5, 2012. Tower Registration Number 1285012.

Compliance with Occupational/Controlled and Population/Uncontrolled RF Exposure Limits

The proposed facility will be located on a support tower that will be providing antenna support for three other F.M. broadcasting antennas. In calculating the Maximum Exposure Limits (MPE), all proposed stations total ERP and antenna height was considered. The following is a list of the proposed facilities along with the antenna center of radiation above ground level (C/R-AGL) and the Effective Radiated Power (ERP):

WMYT – FM	100m	.65 Kw ERP
WBNE – FM	149m	22.1 Kw ERP
WWQQ – FM	163m	25.0 Kw ERP

In our calculation all four stations are proposing the use of circular polarized antennas. The ERP for all stations were summed and the result was doubled to produce the “total” ERP for the site at 151.5 Kw. The C/R-AGL of the group was assumed to be the proposed, single element antenna for WMYT – FM located at 100 meters above ground level.

Consulting the FCC OET-65 appendix A, Table 6 – general population/uncontrolled exposure limits, the 150 Kw ERP and a two element antenna was used which showed a worse case of 124.2 meters and a best case of 59.6 meters below the antenna. In addition a calculation using the above parameters was performed using the FCC’s RF Exposure Model Calculator and found that a Max Power Density of .116858 microwatts/cm squared at 97.2 meters from the base of the tower and 2 meters above ground level was predicted. This is well below the MPE of .2 microwatts/cm squared for general population/uncontrolled exposure limits. To additionally protect the public, a 50’ by 50’ chain length fence, 6’ tall with three strands of “razor wire” will be constructed around the tower to secure un-authorized access to any possible over limit exposure area.

Consulting the FCC OET-65 appendix A, Table 5 – occupational/controlled exposure limits, the 150 Kw ERP and a two element antenna was used which showed a worse case of 56.7 meters and a best case of 27.6 meters below the antenna. The MPE of 1000 microwatts/cm squared for occupational/controlled exposure will be maintained when service personnel are within the normal “over exposure area” on the tower by a collective reduction of power from each of the four

stations located on the tower or a “cease of operation” if safe levels can not be met with continued operation of transmitting equipment.

Each of the FM radio stations in this study will be using modern, circular polarized, antennas. As indicated in OET-65, table 5 and 6, the worse case distance is assuming a dipole antenna while the best cast is assuming a modern broadcasting antenna. As suggested by OET-65, at a site with multiple broadcast antennas, all of the ERP powers are summed together then doubled to arrive at a power level and the height above ground uses the lowest element of the lowest mounted antenna. In this study, WMYT is proposing operation with a one bay, circular polarized antenna at 650 watts ERP and a height of 100 meters above ground. This station alone would be well in compliance of the MPE rules. The next antennas mounted up the tower will have a center of radiation height range of 149 meters to 177 meters with ERP power levels of 22.1, 25.0 and 28.0 kilowatts. If these stations were considered in this study without WMYT’s lower height, then the MPE would be better than what this study is indicating for all four station combined.

It is believed that protection of the general public and service personnel has been proven by the study calculations performed, FCC chart consultation and preventative efforts taken by the applicant. For these reasons the applicant certifies compliance with the maximum permissible radio frequency electromagnetic exposure limits for controlled and uncontrolled environments.