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**Kahn Communications, Inc. (KCI), announced today the development of new technology that will restore AM Radio Broadcasting to 15 kHz stereo fidelity by use of digital processing. The system, Compatible AM Digital (Cam-D™), unlike the pending proposal now before the FCC, will not increase adjacent or co-channel interference. Therefore, the system will be able to operate during the nighttime as well as during daytime hours.**

**Furthermore, the system is fully compatible with the over a half billion radios presently used by the American Public every day of the year. Actually, listeners to such existing radios will hear noticeably improved sound. The new system provides 15 kHz stereo fidelity when received by special new receivers, by use of frequency compression and digital transmission and digital reception techniques.**

**One of the main advantages of the Cam-D™ System is that it can provide improved fading performance over vast distances at night. Accordingly, special emphasis was placed upon convincing Midwestern stations to act as Test Stations. KCI is now negotiating with stations in other regions of the country to test the system in urban areas where reradiation from large buildings is prevalent to prove Cam-D's relative insensitivity to reradiation.**

**As of this date, the first stations that have contracted to purchase and install the Cam-D™ system are located in the States of: Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee, Utah, and Wisconsin. Some of these groups are equipping more than one station in a state. The committed stations range from a 500 watt daytimer, to major 50 kw stations with highly directional antennas.**

**KCI has assured each Test Station that Cam-D™ will perform properly with the station's (new or old) transmitter, and their existing antenna, without any modifications.**

**These Test Stations will provide spectrum measurements as well as practical demonstrations that Cam-D™ does not increase interference with even first adjacent channel stations, proving its compatibility with present frequency assignments. The tests will also be performed day and night to prove that the system does not degrade station coverage, indeed, increases it. And, finally, these initial tests will prove full compatibility with radios in the hands of the American Public. Actually, listeners will not, in any way, hear degraded sound, but will enjoy the same full frequency response broadcasters presently provide their listeners.**

**Special new digitally enhanced radios will be made available in small pre-production sample quantities to demonstrate to Broadcasters and the FCC that Cam-D™ provides 15 kHz fidelity, night and day, for much of the stations' normal coverage and also that Cam-D™ provides Slow Speed Data over the full coverage of the Test Stations. The system is based upon a number of L.R. Kahn patents, as well as brand new inventions.**

**A spokesman for KCI, the New York, N.Y. and Carle Place, Long Island firm, stated that its president, L. R. Kahn, acting individually, had filed a Petition for Rule Making on January 24, 2003, requesting the FCC to appoint a Blue Ribbon Panel of former FCC Commissioners, etc., to propose revised procedures for evaluating all new technology so as to avoid possible future control of industry FCC Advisory Committees by firms proposing Billion Dollar Rule Making Petitions.**

**The Rule Making also requested a STAY of the present FCC Order on Digital Audio Broadcasting. This Rule Making will not be withdrawn, Kahn stated, but it was recently amended to request the Commission to evaluate and compare the Cam-D™ System with the presently proposed Hybrid AM DAB system to determine which system will best serve the American Public.**

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