

I, Peter Pellack, have read the FCC ET Docket#04-37 and wish to make the following comments:
How can the Utility Companies insure that they will strive to protect the many existing services already in use in the 2 to 80 mhz spectrum. I have been to the test sites and monitored the "trash" they emit on our County 33.94 mhz freq. I have listened to how it disrupts AM radio reception. Will "Joe Average" know why his AM radio in his vehicle no longer works in BPL areas? Will one of our County Firefighters know why his pager will no longer operate effectively? Do the BPL providers intend to post warnings on utility poles warning the Public that they are in a "radio frequency interference area"? Who will respond to the "long-range" complaints since signals in these bands are propagated long distances? The Utility Company in my area (GPU First Energy) has a very poor track record of responding to and eliminating RFI complaints now without the introduction of this new spectrum pollution technology. A typical RFI complaint here in Hunterdon County New Jersey takes over 12 weeks on average to be rectified! I have over 20 documented cases for your examination going back over the last 4 years showing how poorly the Utility Companies treat RFI problems. Yes BPL is a fantastic idea but not at the expense of ruining 60 mhz of precious spectrum. BPL technology must go back to the drawing board and cleaned up before, not after implementation. That is why as you know it has been thrown out of major countries world wide and the FCC should do the same. Would the EPA allow a new 100 mpg hybrid fuel burning vehicle on our highways if it threatened our air quality? The answer is "NO". Everyone is aware of the heavy lobbying being done by the Utility Industry to try and promote this menace. Let's not compromise or cave-in to this greed driven madness. I believe that the FCC needs to make a stance now and have the Utility's prove that they will not cause any interference, because if you let them proceed you can only expect another "mess" like the current interference situation between Nextel and Public Safety in the 800 mhz band!