

Written arguments received in response to the Notice of Appeal, either opposing or supporting the appeal.

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Subject: Board of Equalization

On the matter of the Planning and Zoning Commissioners' lack of a second to the motion of Tlingit and Haida subdivision (for which the following statements are explicitly my own), can be understood from a plethora of existing evidence to demonstrate substantial consequential outcomes (unintended and/or otherwise...) of the Borough staff and Assembly's actions thus far, on the matter of approving and siting 3 cell towers, in addition to the existing dozens of individual antennas in the borough.

My letter to the borough manager and his response claims there is "no reason" nor borough responsibility to question Tidal Network's assertions — even though T&H hides full disclosure through NDA's and "sovereignty" justifying illegal practices of redacting a NEPA / Categorical Exclusion public document. That this somehow passed the smell test for entering into highly controversial and consequential contractual obligations and land dispositions, is problematic.

That the borough finds no reason for exercising its due diligence in regards to how a private entity accomplishing its self-authorizing "Broadcast Coverage" "gaps" creates in itself, a legitimately questionable circumstance, is noteworthy. As you will find attached below, The official FCC Broadcast Coverage maps call into question whether the borough is aware of clear evidence that T&H itself, has a financial self-interest and moral hazard in hustling ,by deadline urgency, of its own making.

Questionable enough to understand the borough government was wholly unprepared to protect the public best interests of the last century, cannot rise to the obligations of public health and safety. Hence, the opportunity to exploit the failures of the borough to have a 21st century ordinance, leaves the public unprepared.

Questionable enough in regards to the Public Trust, for the borough residents to pose the question, "How can then borough staff eschew the process on applied due diligence focused upon on a highly technical and consequential purpose of the towers?

That purpose is most relevant to significant exponential consequences of the conversion of 3G and 4G technologies to the full build-out of 5G and 6G technologies. These considerations require independent, academic and scientific disclosures in the disposition of public resources to entities not necessarily operating in the public best interest.

No small matter, in and of itself, are the consequences of authorizing technologies widely known to violate oaths of office to support and protect Alaska Constitution.

For these reasons, please compare the FCC Broadcast Map coverage, with Tidal Network's claims.

Sincerely,

David Beebe

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Article 1 section 22 Alaska’s constitution:

Article 1, Section 22 of the Alaska Constitution explicitly establishes the right to privacy for its citizens. This section is significant as it recognizes and protects individuals' privacy rights from infringement.

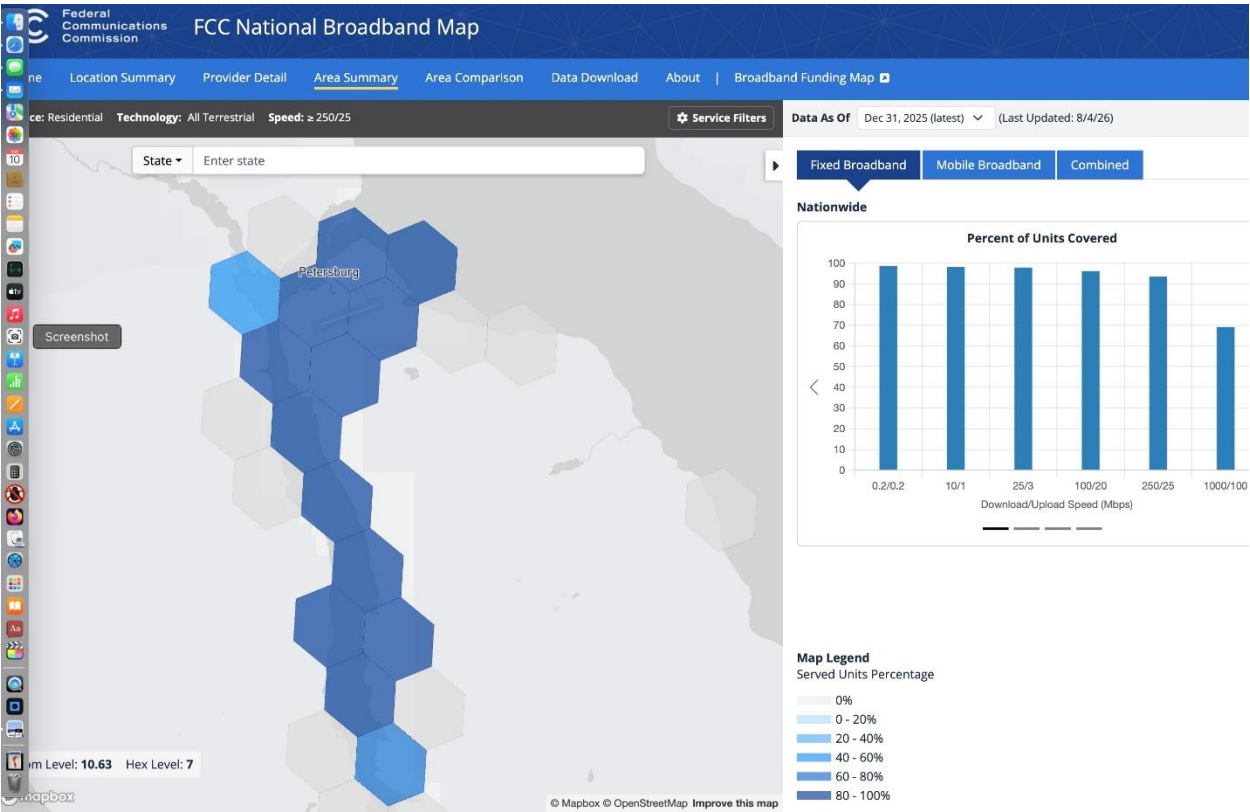
Key Provisions

Provision	Description
Recognition of Privacy	The right to privacy is recognized and shall not be infringed.
Legislative Implementation	The legislature is responsible for implementing this section.

Importance

The inclusion of the right to privacy reflects Alaska's commitment to protecting individual freedoms and personal autonomy. This constitutional provision ensures that citizens have a legal basis to defend their privacy against governmental or other intrusions.

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(Notice: “Local Summary”; “Residential”; “All Terrestrial”; “Speed @ 250/ 25 Mbps; “Fixed Broadband”; "Last Updated 8/4/26”; and last but not least, “Served Units Percentage”