

HAND DELIVER

March 24, 1992


The Committee on Ways and Means
Twenty First Guam Legislature
Agana, Guam

Dear Senators:

I have been a Guam resident for the past 21 years. On occasion, while traveling on the mainland I was delighted to hear programming on the radio that was enlightening and interesting. Upon inquiring I was surprised to hear that much like our own Public Television, KGTF, there was also a National Public Radio Network full of stimulating and entertaining educational material.

I strongly urge you to support the efforts of this community to bring Public Radio to Guam, in all its facets, in both local programming and national programming. I am confident your favorable action will immeasurably benefit the cultural and educational nature of Guam.

Sincerely yours for Guam Public Radio,



Michael C. Wilkins

P. O. Box 7585
Tamuning, Guam 96910

TESTIMONY ON BILL #771 BY TED CARROLL

Ten years ago I spent some vacation time in the small community of Homer Alaska. Homer has a population of about 6,000 people who live on the edge of beautiful Katchamak bay surrounded by blue ice hanging glaciers. Just for fun I decided that I would volunteer to be a DJ at the local public radio station. The people at the station were basically all volunteers with a variety of musical tastes and everyone was quite friendly. The station manager showed me how to use the audio board and the turntables and after a little practice I was on the air with my own hour-long radio show playing Jazz Fusion. After a month my vacation was over and I had to leave, but I took with me some radio experience and a lot of good memories.

I would like to contrast this little tiny community in southern Alaska with Guam; the boom-town megalopolis with 140,000 people, a full blown university, and a government budget of over \$700 million. 20 years ago a public television station was created, and it has served this community well, providing alternative and educational programming for Guam. Having a television station before you have a radio station is kind of like putting the cart before the horse, but I believe that it's time to ride. We have a group of enthusiastic people who have created the Guam Educational Radio Foundation with the interest of starting a public radio station on our island. These people have come here today Mr. Chairman to ask that \$200,000 be appropriated to help build the radio station. I would like to lend my support to this worthy endeavor, and I would like to ask that you report out bill 771 favorably, that the legislative body vote positively, and that the Governor sign it into law. Thank you

**Committee on Ways and Means
Senator Carl T.C. Gutierrez
Chairperson
March 25, 1992**

Testimony in favor of Bill 771

Submitted by: Anna Ulloa

Four channels. I remember turning on the television set my first day in London and that's all they had -- four channels. And although one of these channels was run by a private enterprise, I gained more insight into issues directly affecting the globe and found myself intellectually stimulated by shows which did not necessarily feature fast action and cheap one-liners. I learned more from those three channels than from the fifty channels extended me by cable television. Those three channels were run by the public-owned, British Broadcasting Corporation (the BBC).

The BBC also offered the same quality programming at their radio stations. Through the years the BBC's selection of shows, documentaries, reports, information and even human interest stories have proved a touchstone against which to gauge other broadcast programming. Their menu is always palatable -- having the flexibility to harness and foster innovative ideas, rather than pander to the commercial advantages of broadcasting to an audience viewed as potential consumers.

Mr. Chairman, Guam needs this flexibility. Guam needs this flexibility because, as you know, the island possesses a wealth of talent waiting to be nurtured and, even possibly, discovered. By providing this much needed platform, a public radio station for Guam, the future of the island will certainly be in better standing. Listeners will have access to a forum designed to encourage and develop talent regardless of its marketability and regardless of a "target audience."

I sincerely hope you look favorably on Bill 771 so we can get the Guam public radio "on the air." Variety is indeed the spice of life and necessary for improving not only the quality of broadcast programming but life on Guam as well.

UNIVERSITY OF GUAM
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
DIVISION OF COMMUNICATION AND FINE ARTS

MEMORANDUM

March 23, 1992

TO: Ways and Means Committee
Twenty-First Guam Legislature
FROM: Chair, Communication and Fine Arts
University of Guam

SUBJECT: Support for Bill No. 771, National Public Radio

As Chair of the Division of Communication and Fine Arts at the University of Guam and a Board Member of the Guam Educational Radio Foundation, I wish to express my whole-hearted support for Bill Number 771 as presented to the Twenty-First Guam Legislature by Senator George Bamba and Senator J. T. San Agustin which is "AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND (\$200,000) TO THE GUAM EDUCATIONAL RADIO FOUNDATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING A PUBLIC RADIO FACILITY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GUAM.

Local support is absolutely necessary if NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO is to become a reality on Guam. This local support by the Twenty-First Legislature is needed to supplement the federal grant and private donations.

NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO will be "a non-commercial alternative for education, cultural understanding, and musical appreciation." From an educational viewpoint, it will provide the types of educational programs not found on commercial radio stations along with classical musical programs that are currently unavailable. NPR GUAM would also provide the University of Guam Mass Communication (Radio/Television) student majors an outstanding opportunity for an internship program in radio. (The University of Guam's Communication Department already has a fine working relationship with KGTF television.)

Cultural understanding will be greatly enhanced by presenting radio programs in many of the indigenous languages found in our international community. For example, using the distance education capabilities currently present at the University of Guam, NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO GUAM could present radio news and music programs at specific times of the day or week in Chuukese, Balauan, Tagalog, Yapese, and Chamorro. The Chamorro NPR station in Southern California and NPR Guam could exchange Chamorro programming. It is in the cultural area that I see the greatest promise. At last, our great international community would have a radio voice...a touch of home! Guam could have the first International Radio Station in the Pacific Rim.


Bryant J. Reynolds

CONSEHILON
FINAOTAO
S U A M



S U A M
HUMANITIES
COUNCIL

23 Archbishop Flores St.
Suite C
Agana, Guam 96910
Tel. (671) 472-4507
Fax: (671) 472-4524

March 23, 1992

Bryant Reynolds, Ph.D.
Division of Communication & Fine Arts
University of Guam, UOG Station
Mangilao, Guam 96923

Dear Bryant:

I am writing to inform you that the proposal you submitted in January was reviewed by the Council on February 15. Those Council members who are directly involved with your project abstained from voting on your proposal, which left very few to make the decision. (You may recall we barely had a quorum on that day.) Those members locked in a tie vote, so no decision was made.

At its annual meeting in March, the Council decided to reconsider your application at its May meeting. You have the option of resubmitting the same application, or submitting a revised version. In either case, five copies of the application must be in our office by April 1. It will be reviewed by a preliminary panel and returned with suggestions on strengthening it. The final form of the application is then due May 1.

I apologize for the delay in the decision on your proposal. I know you are anxious to establish funding sources.

Sincerely,

Kathy Roos
Kathleen Roos
Executive Director



University of Guam

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION
UOG Station, Mangilao, Guam 96923
Cable: "UNIVGUAM" · Telex: 721 6275

March 25, 1992

Senator Carl T.C. Gutierrez, Chairman
Committee on Ways and Means
Twenty-First Guam Legislature

Senator Gutierrez and Honorable Members of the Committee:

I wish to express my enthusiastic support for Bill No. 771 that provides funding to aid in the establishment of a National Public Radio affiliate station on Guam. I am an Associate Professor of Communication at the University of Guam. I have both a personal desire and a desire for my students to have access to a greater range of public affairs programming. The balanced in-depth current events programming provided by National Public Radio can fill a critical void in the spectrum of broadcast choices on Guam. Students need in-depth news and carefully prepared documentary programming to understand complex issues and to develop their critical listening and critical thinking skills. Our communication students in such courses as Public Speaking, Listening, Persuasion, Argumentation, Political Communication, and Media Analysis need access to such programming. Our communication-broadcasting majors need to listen and analyze the diverse high-quality programming prepared in radio production facilities across the United States. Our broadcasting students will benefit greatly from internships with the the Guam public radio station. The station's location on the UOG campus will have a significant positive impact on our broadcasting program.

As a member of the Board of Directors of the Guam Educational Radio Foundation I also represent a strong community interest and desire for the establishment of a publicly controlled station which will present classical music, public affairs and multi-cultural programming. This station will enhance the aesthetic environment on Guam with a format of music programming not currently available. This station will provide badly needed multi-cultural programming and programming in indigenous languages of our Pacific region. This station will enrich the universe of discourse in the Guam community because it will encourage critical thought about contemporary and historical issues that are considered in the public affairs format. As the station matures it will have the opportunity to produce Guam and Pacific region programming that can be provided to NPR affiliates in the United States. I believe that Bill No. 771 represents a significant investment in the future of Guam.

Sincerely,

Don R. Swanson, Ed.D.
Associate Professor of Communication



Guam Community College

"Accredited by the Western Association
of Schools and Colleges"

P. O. Box 23069

Guam Main Facility

Guam, 96921

February 27, 1992

Ms. Joanne F. Barta, M.S.
Executive Director
Guam Educational Radio Foundation
P.O. Box CW
Agana, Guam 96910

SUBJECT: NPR Radio on Guam

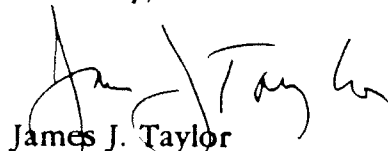
Dear Ms. Barta,

From 1979 through 1983 I traveled throughout the State of West Virginia. During that time I was working on a project for the West Virginia Board of Regents for Higher Education. That project took me to the twelve public institutions of higher education in the State. As a result of an exceptionally well thought out approach to public radio, I was able to tune in to National Public Radio wherever I traveled in the State. I enjoyed the programs I heard especially the news programs. As I traveled, I found that people throughout the state, people from all walks of life, also listened and enjoyed the National Public Radio programs. During that period of time, I believe I saw a rise in the level of public discourse as a result of the contribution made by public radio. In addition news items and even news programs produced in West Virginia were often broadcast throughout the United States. As a result, others areas of the US become more familiar with West Virginia.

Besides listening to the NPR news programs, I also listened to a wide variety of music and cultural programs. Besides top quality classical music, I also become acquainted with varieties of "Mountain Music", including Bluegrass, Appalachian and country music. Now, every Sunday, there is a program broadcast throughout the United States from Charleston, West Virginia. It features "Mountain Music" and as a result the culture and life of the people of West Virginia is being shared with the rest of the United States.

I believe that a public radio station on Guam will be able to serve much the same purpose as in West Virginia. It will provides news from around the world and alternative programming. It will also help others know about the culture and the life of the people of Guam. I look forward to enjoying a public radio station on Guam and I will work with you and the Guam Educational Radio Foundation to help make that happen.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "James J. Taylor". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "J" and "T".

James J. Taylor
Vice President for Financial Affairs



UNIVERSITY OF GUAM
UNIBETSEDÁT GUAHAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

UOG Station, Mangilao, Guam 96923
Telephone: (671) 734-9120 Fax: (671) 734-3410

March 23, 1992

Senator Carl Gutierrez, Chair
Committee on Ways and Means
Twenty-first Guam Legislature

Dear Senator Gutierrez:

In Pocatello, Idaho, in 1985, the only way to receive the public radio station from Salt Lake City, 150 miles away, was through cable TV. A friend of mine who didn't own a television had the cable installed just so she could listen to public radio. On her little radio she listened to the news programs, the classical and alternative music, and her favorite show, Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." She was one of those people who wouldn't accept an invitation for Saturday evening because she couldn't miss Garrison Keillor.

Her attitude is typical of the kind of devotion you find in fans of public radio. One of the strengths of public radio is that it combines excellent national programming, such as news, with local management that is very responsive to regional needs. Guam Public Radio will be able to produce regular shows in Chamorro and other Micronesian languages with local music and local news. This combination of Pacific Island programming and high quality national programming will make Guam Public Radio one of the most international and one of the best radio stations available to listeners anywhere.

Public radio stations swap programs and information, and one of the great benefits that will result from having public radio on Guam will be that people in other parts of the States will hear more about Guam. Many people have only a vague idea of where Guam is, and they know nothing at all about its status, its problems and its accomplishments.

Public radio is a gift we can give our children. They can grow up hearing the music and voices of their Micronesian friends on a station that will also broadcast voices and music that are old friends to their parents. Public radio is for all of us, and for the future of Guam.

Sincerely,

Culley Carson-Greffe
Culley Carson-Greffe

PROFESSOR DIRK ANTHONY BALLENDORF

Micronesian Area Research Center

University of Guam, Mangilao

Guam 96923 U.S.A.

fax. 671-734-7403

19 March 1992

Mr. Ted Carroll

care: Senator Bamba

21st Guam Legislature

Agana, Guam

fax. 477-8648

Dear Senator Bamba:

I want you to know of my support for the establishment of the Guam Educational Radio Foundation and the bring of national public radio here to Guam. This will be an important contribution for our island's development. I am asking that you vote for the bill. Sincerely,

DABallendorf

Professor of Micronesian Studies


UNIVERSITY OF GUAM
DIVISION OF ENGLISH AND APPLIED LINGUISTICS

March 23, 1992

Senator Carl Gutierrez
Chair
Ways and Means Committee
Guam Legislature
Agana, Guam

Dear Senator Gutierrez,

I fully support Senators Bamba and San Agustin's Legislation Bill No. 771. I believe that Guam needs a National Public Radio Station.

Sincerely,

Clarisa Garcia Quan, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor

To: Mr Ted Carroll, Sen. Bamba's office. Fax: 477 8648

From: Dr. Steven Pennings, Marine Laboratory, UOG. Fax: 734 6767

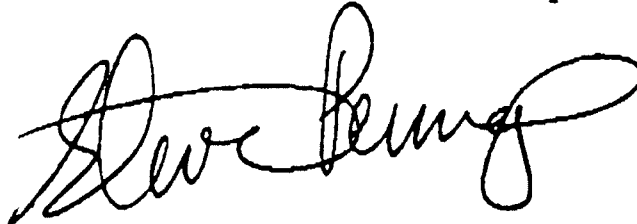
Date: 19 March 1991.

Re: National Public Radio and Bill 771.

I strongly support the effort to bring National Public Radio to Guam. NPR consistently plays informative, thoughtful, intelligent, provocative programs on a variety of topics of public interest. The availability of NPR programming on Guam would be of great benefit to the community. Everyone has a radio and listens to it. The opportunities for intellectual stimulation on Guam are somewhat limited; NPR would fill a vacuum in providing free intellectual stimulation of the highest quality that would be available to everyone.

The benefits of bringing NPR to Guam would be great. There is nothing of higher value to a country than a well-educated, thinking populace. \$200,000 is a small price to pay for this benefit.

Sincerely,



Dr. Steven Pennings

21-128
B-771

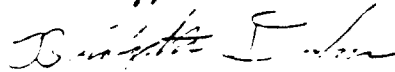
3/23/92
94 Paluta Way
Yona, Guam

Dear Senators,

I support the development of a public radio station on Guam. It would help to educate people as well as offer people a place to express their ideas and opinions. With the experience people would obtain working with the public broadcast, they could seek job placements on Guam in jobs that would otherwise be filled with off-island employees.

Please consider a public radio station for Guam.

Sincerely,



Bridgette Davidson

Ted Carroll
Senator Bamba's Office
Guam Legislature
Fax 477-8648

March 19, 1992

Mr. Carroll:

It has come to my attention that there will be a hearing on the 25th of March concerning appropriation of funding for National Public Radio broadcasts to be brought to Guam (Bill 771). I think that this is an excellent idea and wholeheartedly support the expenditure of my tax money for it. The resources available to a national organization such as NPR give them the ability to thoroughly investigate news stories and also bring a wide variety of news and topical issues to the public. Since Guam is relatively isolated, I feel it is necessary to be as well informed as possible to keep abreast of current events, and I also feel that getting a publically funded news and issues program will be a good balance to the commercial presentation of news and issues.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Paul Chirichetti", written in a cursive style.

Paul Chirichetti

March 19, 1992

Attention: Mr. Ted Carroll
FAX 477-8648

RE: Public Radio Bill

Dear Mr. Carroll:

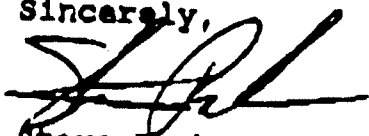

We are writing to express our strong support for Public Radio on Guam. Please see that our comments are presented to the legislature.

Public Radio would be a wonderful addition to the healthy broadcast environment here on Guam. This is a community that listens to the radio and all residents would benefit from the quality programming Public Radio has to offer.

Public Radio would also be a contributing member of the community with local programming and information during disasters.

Thank you for the opportunity to present our support.

Sincerely,

 
Steve Brehm & Gail Geiger
Chalan Pago, Guam

JERI FOX
UOG Stations, Marine Lab
Mangilao, Guam 96923
March 23, 1992

Dear Friend,

It is my opinion that National Public Radio would be an asset to Guam. As isolated as the island is geographically, it is difficult to obtain up-to-date news at a convenient time. With NPR, news items are repeated periodically during the day and updated constantly. This does not only include the same kinds of headings that go out over the Associated Press but also more indepth coverage that is a trademark of NPR.

Before coming to Guam, I had a job at which it was possible to listen to NPR all day long. I thought their coverage of breaking news was thorough and unbiased. They also covered news stories that never made it to the television and only received some small section buried deep within the local newspapers.

In addition to the news programs, I also enjoyed many of their other programs such as book and movie reviews, comments on theatre productions, their comedy segments (such as the one that I believe is called "Capitol Steps"), and ongoing series on newsworthy items such as education in the country and the Aids crisis.

I think it would be a mistake to not support NPR in Guam as much as possible.

Jeri Fox

Senator Carl T. C. Gutierrez
Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee c/o
Senator George Bamba
ATTN: Ted Carroll
Fax # 477-8648

Bill 771
Public Radio facility at the University of Guam

A Public Radio facility at the University of Guam (UOG) would be an excellent media link between the people of Guam and the U.S. It would provide additional information on cultural activities and events at the university. In addition, it would provide a link to world news and special interest stories. It would provide this to people at any location on island. People in their office, in their car, on their boat, at the gym, or just about anywhere else could be reached by the unique programming provided by a Public Radio facility.

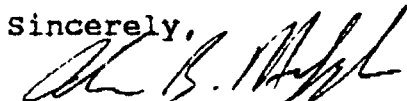
A Public Radio facility at the UOG could provide broadcasts of special lectures by distinguished professors and special guests on island. With a Public Radio facility, UOG's musical concerts could reach from one tip of Guam to the other. Such lectures and concerts could then reach listeners who otherwise could not attend the lecture in person for whatever reason.

A Public Radio facility would also carry national news programs, such as "ALL THINGS CONSIDERED" by National Public Radio. These news stories do not last for just a few short minutes; instead, they are very detailed and very in depth. The reporters turn over every stone and have numerous experts speak on the subject matter. The reporters and their stories are non-political. The news is what it should be. It is just pure and honest news.

Best of all about a Public Radio facility at UOG is the fact that (just as its title implies) it is public. It will be a facility for the benefit of the public, who, after all, are the people of Guam. It will not be pressured by a profit margin nor will it be cluttered with commercials. It will merely be pure radio and it will be for the public.

In closing, I would like to request that you thoroughly consider all the benefits of Bill 771 and that you vote "yes" to appropriate the much needed funding to make the Public Radio facility a reality on Guam.

Sincerely,



Alan B. Holzgrafe, Agana
ph. 472-7422

23 March 1992

Lawrence and Angela Collins
Marine Laboratory
UOG Station
Mangilao, Guam 96923

Dear Senators,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our interest in Guam's obtaining National Public Radio. We feel that there is a scarcity of quality radio broadcasting here and that the radio would serve two purposes. It would broaden Guamanian's views of what is happening and important in the continental United States and how it might affect us here. It would also provide the opportunity for Guam to produce national programming and increase awareness of Guam among "statesiders." It is our belief that National Public Radio would be a great addition to the radio programming here on Guam.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lawrence and Angela Collins". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Lawrence and Angela Collins


Ted Carroll
Senator Bamba's Office
Guam Legislature
Fax 477-8648

March 19, 1992

Mr. Carroll:

It has come to my attention that there will be a hearing on the 25th of March concerning appropriation of funding for National Public Radio broadcasts to be brought to Guam (Bill 771). I think that Guam is really in need of Public Radio broadcasts and I fully support its introduction. The resources available to a national organization such as NPR give them the ability to thoroughly investigate news stories and also bring a wide variety of news and topical issues to the public. Since the local radio stations cover the world news very briefly it would be good to have a more globally orientated radio station. Since I am from Germany, I have more interest in news from other parts in the world than just the Pacific or the United states. A national public radio station does much better then local radio stations in accomplishing these aspects, since they are not depending on commercial support.

Sincerely,


Peter Schupp

Gretchen R. Grimm
P.O. Box 423
Agana, Guam 96910

Senator Carl Guitierrez
(Chairman)
ways and means Committee

March 20, 1992

Dear Senator Guitierrez:

I have been a resident of Guam for the past fourteen years. As a private citizen I urge you to strongly recommend to the legislature that they support the advent of National Public Radio (NPR) on Guam by providing seed money to the formative organization. I believe the community in return will generously support the radio station in the future. The community's enthusiasm for publicly supported programming is evidenced by the long and enduring support for public television (KGTF).

I have listened to and enjoyed NPR while visiting family on the mainland. Therefore I have experienced first hand the excellent quality and variety of programs available. I particularly enjoyed

the premier award programs "All things considered" and "morning edition".

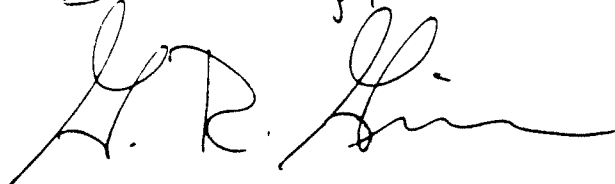
NPR will provide a forum for public opinion and educational opportunities not currently available on Guam. Many specialized programs are not suitable for public radio and are not shared by Guam's residents.

Over the years I have watched the island develop and the people's desire for educational and cultural experiences mature. I believe the time is ripe for National Public Radio on Guam.

Thank you for taking the time to consider my request.

I look forward to the opportunity to tune in and be enlightened.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "A. R. Sun".

23 March 1992

Dear Senator Bamba and Speaker San Agustin;

I am writing to you to ask for your support of Bill 771 regarding the development of National Public Radio (NPR) program access for residents of Guam. I feel that the people of Guam would benefit greatly from this opportunity.

NPR offers a wide range of sophisticated, well-produced programming that includes classical music, timely world and national news, thoughtful issue analysis, and delightful, multicultural radio entertainment. In my experience, there is no other television or radio offering that delivers as much richness and educational value as does NPR.

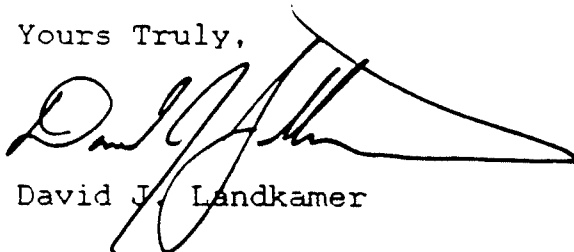
The people of Guam are eager for this kind of programming. With the rapid growth of Guam's population and economy, more and more people seek to enhance their lives through learning and fine entertainment. World issues become increasingly important as international interaction and dependence grows.

NPR would contribute significantly to bringing Guam and the rest of the world closer together. Existing NPR programming would expose the people on Guam to a whole new dimension of U.S. and international perspectives. And as Guam developed local programs suitable for NPR, the world would learn more about our beautiful island.

Finally, NPR is a public supported communications medium that comes at a bargain price to consumers. Many federal programs and charitable foundations support NPR because of its balanced and tasteful programming. While I don't know the financial details of bringing NPR to Guam, I would bet that each local dollar that would go into it would be matched many times over by federal, foundation, corporate, and private dollars, making NPR a very good value.

Please give your full support to bringing NPR to Guam, and soon we will all be enriching our lives through the radio waves!

Yours Truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David J. Landkamer", written over a large, sweeping flourish that extends to the right.

David J. Landkamer

March 23, 1992

Dear Senator Bamba and House Speaker San Agustin:

I am writing in support of Bill 771, legislation that will provide financial assistance for bringing Public Radio to Guam. I feel that Public Radio will provide a great service to Guam, particularly with its news broadcasts.

I first heard of Public Radio on Hawaii. I was very impressed with the high quality, in-depth news that was broadcast. I feel that this would complement the existing news sources here, enabling us on Guam to be better informed of events in the world. This would help to keep all citizens of Guam more aware of world events and how we fit into the big picture of things.

In addition, local programs can be syndicated and distributed to other public radio stations across the U.S.

I hope that the legislature will support this bill.

Sincerely,



Michael Bauerlein
Guam Department of Commerce
Biologist IV, GADTC

Guam Public Radio

**PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS
FACILITIES PROGRAM
CONSTRUCTION GRANT APPLICATION**

February 28, 1992

Guam Educational Radio Foundation

P. O. Box CW

Agana, Guam 96910

Phone 011-671-646-5259

Facsimile 011-671-646-4041

**PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES
PROGRAM GRANT APPLICATION**

**NEW NONCOMMERCIAL EDUCATIONAL
FM BROADCAST STATION
89.3 MHZ, CHANNEL 207A
AGANA, GUAM**

February 28, 1992

**Guam Educational Radio Foundation
P. O. Box CW
Agana, Guam 96910
Phone 011-671-646-5259
Facsimile 011-671-646-4041**

PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES PROGRAM

GRANT APPLICATION



CFDA No. 11.550

OMB APPROVAL NO. 0660-0003

EXPIRES 8/31/93

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
National Telecommunications and Information Administration

Guam Educational Radio Foundation

P. O. Box CW, Agana, Guam 96910
Phone (671) 646-5259
Facsimile (671) 646-4041

February 28, 1992

**PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS
FACILITIES PROGRAM**
National Telecommunications &
Information Administration
U. S. Department of Commerce
Washington D.C. 20230

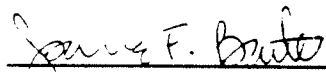
Letter of Transmittal

Accompanying this letter is the **PUBLIC TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES PROGRAM 1992 Construction Grant Application** of the **Guam Educational Radio Foundation**.

This NTIA/PTFP Grant Application is submitted on approved form OMB No. 0660-0003, pursuant to the Public Telecommunications Financing Act of 1978, as amended.

We ask that the Agency give careful consideration to this first request for the remote community of the Territory of Guam.

Respectfully submitted,



Joanne F. Barta, M. S.
Executive Director and Trustee

Table of Contents

	Letter of transmittal
Part I	Application data
Part II	Construction grant sections
Part III	Budget for construction applicants
Part IV	Program narrative
Part V	Assurances and certifications
Exhibit A	Sources of revenue
Exhibit B	Inventory for construction applicants
Exhibit C	Request for special consideration
Exhibit D	Guam population demographics
Exhibit E	Antenna site owner's letter of intent
Exhibit F	University of Guam support letter
Exhibit G	Hawaii Public Radio support letter
Exhibit H	Large map of Guam
Exhibit I-M	Guam public radio group meeting agendas
Exhibit N	Guam Legislature Bill 771 to appropriate \$200,000
Exhibit O	Business community donation letter, SEIKO/Hattori Guam, Inc.
Exhibit P	Business community donation letter, Graphic Center, Inc.
Exhibit Q	Business community donation letter, Black Construction Co.
Exhibit R	Hawaii-Guam fiber optic circuit description
Exhibit S	Legislative support letter, Senator Bamba (D)
Exhibit T	Legislative support letter, Senator San Agustin (Speaker)
Exhibit U	Legislative support letter, Senator Reidy (R)
Exhibit V	Map of Pacific Islands
Exhibit W	Location Map of Guam
Exhibit X	Legislative support letter, Senator Mailloux
Exhibit Y	Guam public radio group correspondence, Connors
Exhibit Z	Guam public radio group correspondence, Sachs
Exhibit AA	Guam public radio group correspondence, CPB
Exhibit BB	Guam public radio group correspondence, Butler
Exhibit CC	Guam public radio group correspondence, Hawaii Public Radio
Exhibit DD	Letter to Broadcast engineers, Hammett & Edison, Inc.
Exhibit EE	First year operating budget

continued next page

- Exhibit FF By Laws of, Guam Educational Radio Foundation
- Exhibit GG Articles of Incorporation, Guam Educational Radio Foundation
- Exhibit HH Guam Incorporation Certificate
- Exhibit II Letter of intent to lease antenna
- Exhibit JJ Copy of letter of transmittal to SPOC, etc.