



## OFFICE OF CHAIRMAN BRENDAN CARR

### **In Latest ‘Bad Labs’ Move, Chairman Carr Announces Enforcement Action Against Test Lab Responsible for False Test Results**

*Test lab submitted numerous false test reports with copy-and-pasted test reports*

WASHINGTON, June 9, 2026—Since last year, the FCC has been taking concrete steps to protect America’s communications networks by kicking ‘bad labs’ out of the FCC’s equipment authorization system. Before any electronic device can be marketed or sold in the U.S., it must be tested at a lab recognized by the FCC. But many of those labs could present national security risks or otherwise fail to conduct trustworthy testing. That is why the FCC has been increasing its scrutiny of all labs.

Today, FCC Chairman Brendan Carr announced that the Office of Engineering and Technology (OET) instituted proceedings to withdraw recognition from a test lab that apparently willfully and repeatedly provided false equipment test results in connection with equipment authorization applications. Specifically, SLG-CPC Test Laboratory Co., Ltd. based in Dongguan, China, admitted to having submitted numerous test reports with data copied-and-pasted from other reports.

#### **Chairman Carr issued the following statement:**

“Today’s action is essential to maintaining the integrity of the FCC’s equipment authorization system. Falsifying test data plainly undermines trust in the FCC’s equipment authorization process and threatens the security of U.S. communications networks and U.S. persons. The Commission will continue to scrutinize our test labs and lab accreditation bodies to ensure all entities involved in our equipment authorizations adhere to FCC rules.”

#### **Additional Background Information:**

To import, market, or sell electronic devices in the United States, device makers generally must get their devices tested and certified in FCC-recognized test labs and telecommunications certification bodies (TCBs). These entities play a vital role in ensuring that devices operate at safe power levels, on appropriate spectrum bands that do not create harmful interference and adhere to U.S. government national security rules. Through its investigation, OET discovered that 33 separate FCC IDs (see list below) had apparently relied on identical test reports prepared by SLG-CPC, often for wholly different products. When confronted, SLG-CPC conceded that it had submitted falsified reports, which it blamed on “inadequate, non-systematic review procedures carried out by the review staff.”

Today’s action follows a series of Commission actions against “bad labs” in our equipment authorization program. Last May, the FCC adopted rules to prohibit the recognition of test labs owned by, or subject to the direction or control of, a foreign adversary country. Since these rules went into effect, the Commission has denied recognition to, or withdrawn recognition from, 23 such test labs. In April of this year, the FCC proposed to restore reciprocity to lab testing by withdrawing recognition from any test lab based in a country that lacks a reciprocal agreement with the U.S.

**33 FCC IDs:**

FCC IDs 2AZDD-AIRFIT and 2BRYI-NLT-30; 2A7J2HKTWS, 2BDLPR1002TOF, 2A6QO-XP-G480B, 2A692-T205, and 2BRYI-TAG; 2A692-S001, 2BDWD-G58, and 2A6QO-XP-G480B; 2A9LY-BT-M1 and 2AO94-MKGW4; 2A692-T205 and 2A7J2HKTWS; 2A7KW-HS12 and 2A9HV-AUT213; 2AO94-MKL110BC and 2A3ZU-SPNYH02; 2A6X7-CVS03 and 2BBOI-CO708; 2BAJS-AMLSPKR and 2BBOI-ST200; 2AO94-LW003 and 2AO94-S05T; 2AHP7-T21BEACON and 2BACY-THSB1; 2A9RHS4T01, 2A95WK3Q-01, and 2A95YX3B-01; 2A9YZMXLC and 2A9YXTFLC; 2A5TW-T86 and 2A7IE-YL761.

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