

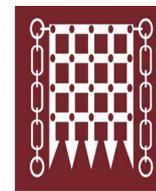
Westminster eForum Keynote Seminar

Priorities for UK spectrum policy: competing demands, developing 5G, and the UK's international role

Timing: Morning, Thursday, 6th July 2017

Venue: The Caledonian Club, 9 Halkin Street, London SW1X 7DR

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- 8.30 - 9.00 Registration and coffee
- 9.00 - 9.05 **Chair's opening remarks**
Mark Colville, Principal, Analysys Mason
- 9.05 - 9.15 **Analysing the spectrum landscape: trends and developments**
Tony Lavender, Partner and Chief Executive Officer, Plum Consulting
- 9.15 - 9.40 **'The role of mobile in Digital Britain'**
David Dyson, Chief Executive Officer, Three
Questions and comments from the floor with **Tony Lavender**, Partner and Chief Executive Officer, Plum Consulting
- 9.40 - 10.35 **Competing demands: allocation and ensuring adequate access for services**
As Ofcom completes its final consultation for 2.3 and 3.4GHz awards, how well is policy and regulation dealing with long standing frictions between key spectrum users in protecting key services whilst allowing for increased demand in certain areas? With 5G the next technology to require new bands of spectrum currently used for other purposes, what is the scope for further re-allocation from public to private hands? What is the potential for further re-allocation in the longer term arising from migration of services online and to other means of transmission - including those currently delivered by satellite?
Anirban Roy, Director, Public Policy, Arqiva

Jonathan Thompson, Chief Executive, Digital UK

Anthony Baker, Advisor, Spectrum Strategy, SES Networks

Konstantin Septinus, R&D Engineer, Sennheiser

Questions and comments from the floor
- 10.35 - 10.40 **Chair's closing remarks**
Mark Colville, Principal, Analysys Mason
- 10.40 - 11.05 Coffee
- 11.05 - 11.10 **Chair's opening remarks**
Tony Lavender, Partner and Chief Executive Officer, Plum Consulting
- 11.10 - 12.20 **5G Britain: key bands, investment and priorities for the UK**
At a time when Ofcom has confirmed a consultation on higher bands above 26GHz, as well as looking at the bands already available (700MHz) and soon to be (3.4 - 3.8 GHz), is enough being done to ensure that spectrum is made available for 5G in a timely way? What will be the implications for other users in these bands, particularly satellite, and how can their access to spectrum be protected whilst not impeding progress for 5G? What is the appetite for investment in network development of 5G, and how does thinking vary among industry players on timing and further 4G rollout? What might be the short and long term impacts of the Brexit vote for spectrum policy in the UK? In the short term, how closely does UK and EU thinking align on the development of 5G, and in the longer term, beyond 5G, where does the UK stand in future policy discussion? How in practical terms could increased UK autonomy post-Brexit be used for new approaches or competitive advantage, or will it be more prudent to continue to act in a more harmonised way internationally?
Raj Sivalingam, Executive Director, Telecoms and UK Spectrum Policy Forum, techUK
Dr Abhaya Sumanasena, Managing Consultant, Real Wireless
Janette Stewart, Principal, Analysys Mason
Matthew McDermott, Director, EMEA Public Policy, Access Partnership
Tom Levine, Partner, Allen & Overy
Pasquale Cataldi, R&D Engineer and Efficient Spectrum Evangelist, Nominet
Questions and comments from the floor
- 12.20 - 12.55 **Next steps for policy development and regulation**
Dr Nick Munn, Head of Spectrum Policy, Digital Economy Unit, DCMS

Philip Marnick, Group Director, Spectrum Policy Group, Ofcom

Questions and comments from the floor
- 12.55 - 13.00 **Chair's and Westminster eForum closing remarks**
Tony Lavender, Partner and Chief Executive Officer, Plum Consulting
Daniel Patefield, Forum Lead, Westminster eForum

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