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Subject: PR Docket # ~~90-235~~ 235

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To Whom It may Concern

I am a retired factory worker, have been a Radio Control Builder and flyer for many years, a dues paying member of the "Academy Model Aeronautics" and a member of the "Aero R/C Club" of Flint Michigan. For many years the AMA and its membership applied for more radio frequencies from the F.C.C.. Finally we were issued new narrow band frequencies, which legally made our old frequencies, and radios (x) obsolete, requiring us to purchase new radios to stay within the guidelines of the new narrow bands that were made available. Now it appears the F.C.C. desires to deny us access to the majority of these

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new frequencies, Obsoleteing Our new
equipment, creating a hardship and
 undue expense on the thousands of
people who enjoy and support R/C flying.
This bill of the F.C.C. PR Docket #92-235
is costly to the modelers, the
manufactures of radio equipment, and
to the retail Business that sell and
service the R/C Industry. I feel this
is an unjust act on the part of the F.C.C.,
and costly to all concerned. I urge
you not to pursue passage of
PR Docket #92-235.

Sincerely
Frank W. Jambs

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The Greatest Hobby Shop In the World

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RE: In opposition to
PR DOCKET 92-235

Dear Sirs,

My wife and I operate a small hobby shop that caters almost 100% to the Radio Control of Airplanes. I am retired and this represents an important income to us. If implemented this rule would either completely destroy or at the least seriously negatively affect our business as well as thousands of other retailers in the United States.

The proposed PR Docket 92-235 replaces Part 90 of your rules with a new part 88. Part 90 allowed for the safe use of Aircraft and surface models by allowing 10KHz between users. This new proposal would change that to 2.5 KHz which would be dangerous as this interference would completely destroy all control of the aircraft and it could destroy property and/or cause injury or death to personnel.

Many of the planes we sell weight 30 or more pounds and have wing spans up to ten feet. Safety is our by-word and if this proposal is implemented, it would force a dangerous situation on us over which we would have no control.

It would greatly reduce the number of availability frequencies and would be detrimental to a industry that must be considered in the billions of dollars per year. Each flyer has between \$600 and \$10,000 invested and there are estimated to be over 300,000 r/cers in airplane alone and an equal or greater number in surface use. Many of our retired persons are entering this sport and the implementation of this rule would cause hardship to them and to the hobby shops that would lose the sales.

I emphatically urge you to reconsider this proposal. Please keep the safe 10 MHZ spacing between an R/C frequency and the next allowable frequency in the 72 and 75 MHZ band. These are now useable as SAFE frequencies for radio control use only because of this 10 KHz spacing. Please do not eliminate this multi-billion dollar hobby/sport that has grown hundreds of times over the past 30 years.

Thank you for reading this and giving it your careful consideration.

Sincerely,



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I am an active competitor in radio control airplane competition. Over the past 15 years in this hobby I have spent many hundreds of hours building and flying radio controlled aircraft. My equipment investment is several thousands of dollars. As you can see this is a very important hobby to me.

Also I am a Leader Member and Licensed Contest Director in the Academy of Model Aeronautics which is the sanctioning body for our hobby and competition. It is my responsibility to voice concerns for safety related issues that may effect the safe operation of our models.

The concern I have is on the proposed rule change by the FCC, PR Docket 92-235, dealing with reallocating the 72 and 75 Mhz frequency band. Inserting channels so closely to the channels that we operate our radio controlled aircraft with will cause direct interference and loss of control. This could result in the loss of life and considerable damage to property. The frequency change proposal is for mobile communications equipment which means that we could not monitor a transmitter approaching our flying area. No warning could be given to the model aircraft pilot so that they could take action to prevent an accident.

At the present time we are safely operating with private land dispatch operations without any problems. This is because consideration was given to the channels that we operate on. This new proposal would put new channels between the currently used ones. The frequencies would be so close to ours that interference and resulting loss of control would certainly happen.

I strongly urge you to not adopt the proposed frequency change, PR Docket 92-235, that would obsolete a very large portion of radio equipment owned by radio control hobbyist across the country and pose a serious safety risk to others.

Sincerely yours,

Timothy A. Bath

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RE: NPRM - PR Docket 92-235

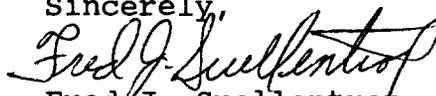
GREETINGS:

I must protest any tampering with the frequency bands set for radio control of model aircraft. Specific channels were set for model aircraft control in the 72 & 75 MHz bands and we complied by converting all of our equipment to a narrow band operation. All manufacturers and modelers converted our equipment to narrow band operation to preserve the safety of our operation.

A typical model aircraft can weigh between 5 and 35 pounds and travel between 20 and 120 miles per hour. These must remain under total control at all times of operation for the **SAFETY of flyers and their spectators**. We do this by radio control, which **MUST REMAIN INTERFERENCE FREE**. This is why **our assigned frequencies must remain free from additional assignments**. The Proposed assignments in our band would place interferers 2.5 kHz away from many of our 72 and 75 MHz frequencies.

I must, as one of hundreds of thousands of model aircraft flyers in this country, **urge you** to prevent this proposal **NPRM PR Docket 92-235** from being implemented.

Sincerely,


Fred J. Suellentrop

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RE: NPRM - PR Docket 92-235

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Gentlemen:

I want to voice my strong opposition to this NPRM. I have been involved with radio controlled (R/C) model aircraft for the last ten years and during this time have seen the hobby enjoy unparalleled growth. An important reason for this growth is the allocation of new frequencies in the 72 MHz band.

Pursuant to Part 95 of the FCC's regulations the R/C hobby is allowed 50 frequencies starting at 72.010 MHz and spaced 20 KHz apart. The hobby also shares this band with other users operating on frequencies starting at 72.020 MHz and also spaced 20 KHz apart. Our hobby's radio manufacturers have been able to tighten the adjacent channel interference specifications down enough to allow the non-modelling users of the band to operate without causing interference to our receivers.

Our radio controlled model aircrafts' wingspans range in size from 24 inches to over 130 inches; ready-to-fly weights range from 2 pounds to over 50 pounds. These planes can fly upwards of 100 mph. One of the most important safety features of our hobby is the reliability of our radios. When a signal on an adjacent channel interferes with the radio receiver in the plane, control of the plane is lost and the plane crashes. Imagine the damage and destruction that is caused by an out-of-control model aircraft crashing into the ground, a car, a building, or even a person at speeds approaching 100 mph.

Although the bulk of this NPRM would affect other radio services, it will also allow new uses of the 72 MHz band only 2.5 KHz away from some of our frequency allocations. Given the current state of R/C receivers, we will find many of our allocated frequencies unusable due to excessive interference. Allowing the new uses to be mobile further restricts our ability to plan for and deal with possible frequency interference. For these important reasons of safety, I urge your denial of NPRM 92-235.

Sincerely,



Roger Jaffe
Academy of Model Aeronautics L-199
Amateur Radio Callsign N6UUW

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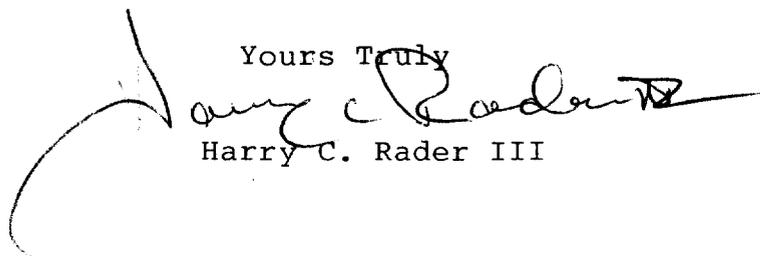
It has come to my attention that there is a proposed rulemaking under study. The change NPRM-PR Docket 92-235 will effect part 88 of the code of Federal Regulations and it will also have a direct adverse affect on part 95.

If I may explain my concern, I along with millions of other Americans enjoy the sport of Radio Control. It does not matter if you fly aircraft ,race cars, power boats clear and accurate frequencies for proper radio operations is paramount to safe control. In 1990 as per FCC regulations I along with many others had to replace most if not all of our properly working radio equipment so we could continue to operate in a safe enviornment. This FCC action cost me about 1200.00 dollars this may not be a lot of money to a lot of people but it meant a lot of extra nights and weekends to afford this equipment. Now this new change is going to make all this equipment worthless! By placing (2) new Mobile users 2.5khz away from our new frequencies with a much higher power output. We will be at their mercy. How can I or anyone else take their child or friends out for a day of togetherness and learning when any one of these people on these frequencies can drive anywhere remotely near to us and send a plane crashing to the ground or injure any person in the area with no hope of stopping it. Also please consider the loss of time and money.

A model aircraft can take from months to years to complete with a tremendous amount of financial out lay, this can all be lost in a matter of seconds. Contemplate how you feel if you or a loved one were hurt or killed because someone was calling to see what is for dinner or some drug dealer was paged for a drug deal. A great number of organizations use this sport to help guide young people away from drugs and street gangs. By giving kids a place to use their minds and developing useful skills these organizations help start many on the road to careers as pilots, engineers, electronics and any number of related fields. Instead of dead end jobs tha will not help them or this country grow stronger. Instead With no way to ensure safety and ever increasing cost of insurance many if not all of these programs will cease with regretable consequences.

In closing I want to thank you for your time and consideration I dearly hope a safer and saner solution can be found.

Yours Truly



Harry C. Rader III

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Gentlemen,

It has come to my attention that the FCC has proposed a massive frequency restructuring referred to as

PR Docket 92-235

which would have consequences to the public and to myself which would be UNDESIREABLE.

The proposal would create commercial user frequencies on bands near enough to those used by model aircraft transmitters to make those frequencies unusable for model aircraft use safely.

I have five model aircraft radios ranging in price from \$300.00 to over \$1000.00 that would be rendered obsolete by this proposed change. Alternatively, the continued use of these radio transmitters in the new proposed restructuring would conceivably cause quite a bit of danger to the safety of the public in general. Model aircraft weigh as little as two pounds to as much as fifty five pounds and fly at speeds from ten miles per hour to as much as one hundred and sixty miles per hour. At these speeds and weights these models are capable of causing serious damage if interference with radio contact from their control transmitters is interfered with.

Not only do I derive quite a bit of pleasure from the operation of model aircraft, I also enjoy teaching young people the safe and proper use of this type of sport aviation. I would hope that my students and I can count on you to reconsider this proposal.

Respectfully submitted,



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RE: NPRM PR DOCKET 92-235

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DEAR SIRs,

AFTER ATTENDING A MEETING CONCERNING 72MHZ FREQUENCIES FOR USE IN THE MODELING INDUSTRY. I HAVE BECOME EXTREMELY CONCERNED OVER WHAT I AM GOING TO DO WITH MY TIME NOW. IT JUST SO HAPPENS THAT BOTH MY JOB AND MY HOBBY ARE ON THE LINE.

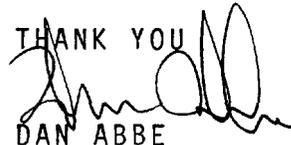
TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE PERSONNEL BACKGROUND, I AM THE SALES MGR. FOR A COMPANY BY THE NAME OF HITEC/RCD, AN AVID R/C MODELER OF BOTH CARS AND AIRCRAFT WHICH MEANS THAT I FREQUENTLY USE 75 AND 72 MHZ.

THIS INFORMATION MAY MEAN VERY LITTLE TO YOU UNLESS YOU ARE A MODELER. HOWEVER, THIS NEW REARRANGEMENT OF FREQUENCIES THAT THE FCC IS PROPOSING WILL NOT ONLY DESTROY MY JOB BUT ALSO WILL DESTROY ONE OF THE FEW FREEDOMS I HAVE LEFT IN THIS GREAT COUNTRY OF OUR'S.

I AM ALSO CONCERNED ABOUT THE REST OF OUR HOBBY INDUSTRY, AND THE EFFECT THIS CHANGE WILL HAVE ON MODEL MANUFACTURERS. I FEEL THAT WITH THIS CHANGE WE WILL PROBABLY LOSE AT LEAST 75% OUR CONSUMER MODELER BASE. THIS LOSS WILL AFFECT ALL MANUFACTURERS, DISTRIBUTORS, AND RETAIL OUTLETS IN THIS INDUSTRY. THIS CHANGE WOULD AFFECT ALL 1300 DEALERS THAT BY FROM US. EACH DEALER EMPLOYS AN AVERAGE OF 3 PEOPLE FULL TIME. THAT WOULD MEAN AN ADDITIONAL 3900 UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE. THIS INDUSTRY CONSISTS OF APPROXIMATELY 5300 DEALERS AT 3 FULL TIME EMPLOYEE'S PER DEALER THAT WOULD BE 15900 UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE TO ADD TO ARE PROBLEMS.

EACH MODELER IN THIS HOBBY OWNS AT LEAST 3 AIRPLANES READY TO FLY AT A COST OF AT LEAST \$700.00 PER PLANE WITH SOME INVESTING OVER \$10,000 PER PLANES FOR COMPETITION. THESE PLANES TRAVEL AT SPEEDS IN EXCESS OF 100MPH. IF ONE OF THESE MODEL AIRPLANES WERE TO BE HIT BY INTERFERENCE FROM A MOBILE GROUND UNIT IT WOULD MEAN A MINIMUM LOSS OF \$700.00 AND POSSIBLE LOSS OF LIFE OR PERSONAL INJURY TO PILOT OR SPECTATORS. THIS IS NOT THE INTENDED OUTCOME OF THIS TYPE OF HOBBY.

I AM ASKING YOU AS AN INDIVIDUAL WHO PROBABLY IS INVOLVED IN SOME SORT OF HOBBY OR SPORTING ACTIVITY IN YOUR FREE TIME TO ASSIST US IN FINDING A SOLUTION TO THIS PROBLEM.

THANK YOU

DAN ABBE

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This action will have a severe, detrimental impact upon me and the entire R/C hobby industry. If put into effect, my airplane or helicopter could easily be shot out of the sky by a mobile user I'd have no way of knowing about. This creates a severe health hazard.

I have been involved in this hobby for 42 years. I own 6 radios and 12 model airplanes, helicopters, cars and boats. In addition, I have numerous engines, motors, chargers, field accessories and other products necessary to support my hobby. When you consider there are hundreds of thousands of other R/C hobbyists in the U.S. just like me, these proposed rule changes will affect a lot of people economically and in terms of enjoyment.

I urge you to reconsider this. Keep 10 Khz spacing between all frequencies on 75 MHz and 72 MHz bands available for safe use by R/C enthusiasts. Please don't eliminate this hobby that has grown tremendously over the past 30 years and has so much investment of money and enjoyment of people nationwide.

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Sincerely,

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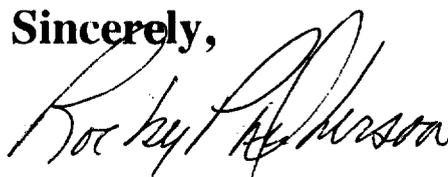
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Members of the Commission: (NPRM - PR Docket 92-235)

I am a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics and regularly engage in the flying of radio control model aircraft. We are now using those 72 mhz frequencies allocated, in the recent past, by the FCC for radio control aircraft use. If NPRM - PR Docket 92-235 is implemented new Mobile Land Service frequency allocations 2.5mhz from the radio control frequencies will render them useless. That ultra narrow band frequency spacing is incompatible for radio control use. Model aircraft weighing up to as much as 50 pounds will go out of control in the presence of such radio signals and they will crash. There is no receiver technology that permits such narrow band use.

We believe some of the radio spectrum must be reserved for the hobby user as some land in cities must be reserved for open green space for parks and recreation. We urge you to not tamper with that portion of the 72 mhz in which we now operate. Thank you.

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Urgent: Serious problem with PR Docket 92-235.

Dear Sirs:

My son and I are in the hobby of the construction and operation of radio controlled model airplanes. We have been in this hobby for many years. It is a wonderful hobby for young and old as well as the entire family. Also, We have made many friends in this hobby.

I am very concerned about the proposed rules that are currently under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The proceeding is **PR Docket 92-235**. If adopted, the new rules will absolutely cause radio interference on the majority of frequencies currently assigned for RC model aircraft use. Safety is very important in this hobby.

Our RC frequencies are in the 72 - 76 MHz band. We share this band with the private land mobile dispatch operations. However, now the FCC wants to create more land mobile frequencies by splitting them into narrower bandwidths and rearranging this band. The mobile frequencies will be separated by 5 KHz but they will bracket the RC frequencies by only 2.5 KHz. This will cause interference on the RC channels. In addition the technical specifications for the new mobile equipment allows a frequency tolerance which could place their signal **directly on an RC channel**.

Can you imagine all the RC airplanes, each costing several hundred dollars or more, that will be crashing to the ground because someone uses a "mobile" telephone in the vicinity. We modelers have controls and rules in place to assure the safety of the operators and bystanders and also the protection of surrounding property. But there will be no protection against these new frequencies because they are "mobile" and we would never know where they are.

The frequency changes are proposed by the FCC Land Mobile Service. The FCC has issued a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (**NPRM - PR Docket 92-235**)

All over the country there are organized events and contests where hundreds of operators participate. Spectators often number in the thousands at these events. This hobby provides many hours of enjoyment to hundreds of thousands of people like myself and my family. *Please help keep model aviation safe.*

The FCC must not be allowed to carry out its proposals for the 72 - 76 MHz band.

Sincerely

Peg Kernus

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To Whom It May Concern:

This is to let you know we strongly object to the airing of pro-life-graphic advertising. I understand this is Docket 92-254. I don't believe our constitution upholds the killing of unborn babies & the advertising of this. Please give this strong consideration. We strongly oppose.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Sammy & Judy Dyer
1246 Bawland Rd.
Keller, TX 76248

Frequency Alert!

92-235

At the end of 1992 the Federal Communications Commission issued a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM - PR Docket 92-235). Implementation of the document would have a profound effect on model frequency use. Developed by the Mobile Land Service, the proposal creates a massive frequency restructuring - the first of its type in 60 years.

While the 455 page document addresses frequency use in another service, (Part 88 of the Code of Federal Regulations) it will also affect Part 95 where the RC frequency use lives. With out becoming too technical the restructuring inserts two new frequencies between those presently assigned for modeling use and commercial users. That means we could have a user, higher in power, transmitting only 2.5 kHz away from many of our 72 MHz and 75 MHz frequencies!

Example:

Model Channel 12 - 72.030 MHz	
new insert	72.0325 MHz
new insert	72.0375 MHz
Present Commercial	72.040 MHz

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Not only are these users very close to our frequencies, they are also designated as "mobile" therefore we would never know where they are operating, including right in the pit area at your field! Our equipment will not be free from interference at this spacing! The technical specifications suggest other concerns may exist as well.

We here at ROBIN'S HOBBY in CALIFORNIA are apposed to any more channels jammed into the 72.MHZ frequencies.

We have just gone thru a great expense to keep this frequency open for our use when the new ffreq changes took place on JAN. 1/91. At this time a lot of our equipment was discarded as junk because of the cost to update to the new laws.

Please take the time to reconsider any such change at this time.

THANK YOU

Robert A. Sheague Jr.

1. Safety! RC models are not the silk and tissue items of years ago.
2. Economic impact.
3. The number of individuals impacted.

Be assured that we will monitor all actions in this matter carefully and pursue all avenues available. All arrows will be expended! YOU are one of them! Your target must be noted in your letter. It is referred to by the FCC as NPRM PR Docket 92-235.

These persons or agencies will count the hits!

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The Honorable (name)
United States Senate
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