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HOBBIST AND CB'ER, I FEEL THE ^{FCC MAIL} RECEIVED

AND PLACEMENT OF PAGER AND MOBILE ^{JAN 28 1993}

TRANSMITTERS IN THE RADIO CONTROL ACT <sup>FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY</sup>

FREQUENCY BAND IS UNNECESSARY AND DANGEROUS!

AS A CB'ER WE NOTICED SINCE THE MID 80'S A DECLINE IN CB USE AND

AN INCREASE IN USE IN BOTH RC AND MOBILE PHONES, PAGES, CELL PHONES ETC (INCREASING

IN NEEDING MORE FREQUENCY) RADIO CONTROL

ACFT FLY AT SPEEDS IN EXCESS OF

100 MPH. LOSS OF CONTROL COULD COST HUMAN LIFE. ^(NOT TO MENTION THE ACFT)

LOSING A HAM, CB OR POLICE

BAND CHANNEL WON'T COST A HUMAN LIFE,

AND I'M SURE YOU CAN FIND MORE FREQUENCIES

IN OTHER SPECTRUMS THAT ARE NOT AS CRITICAL,

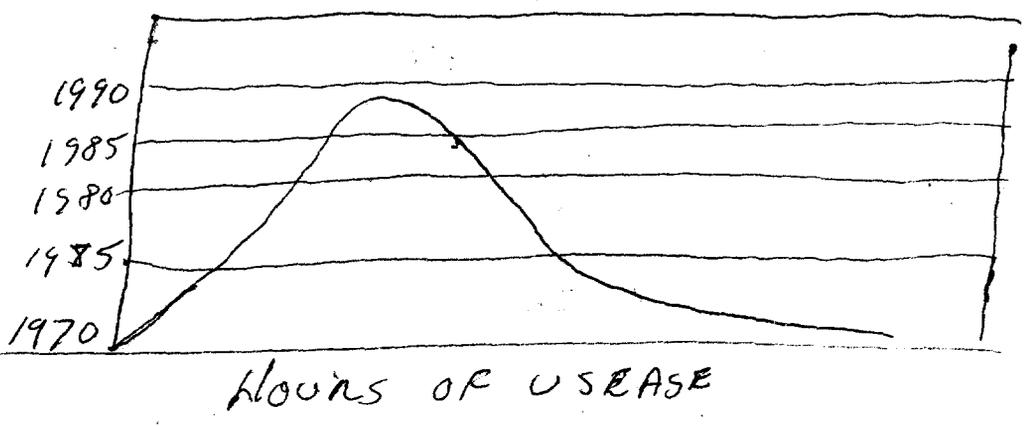
OR DECLINING IN USAGE. RC USAGE HAS

BEEN INCREASING CONSTANTLY, CB AND HAM BANDS ^{OUR}

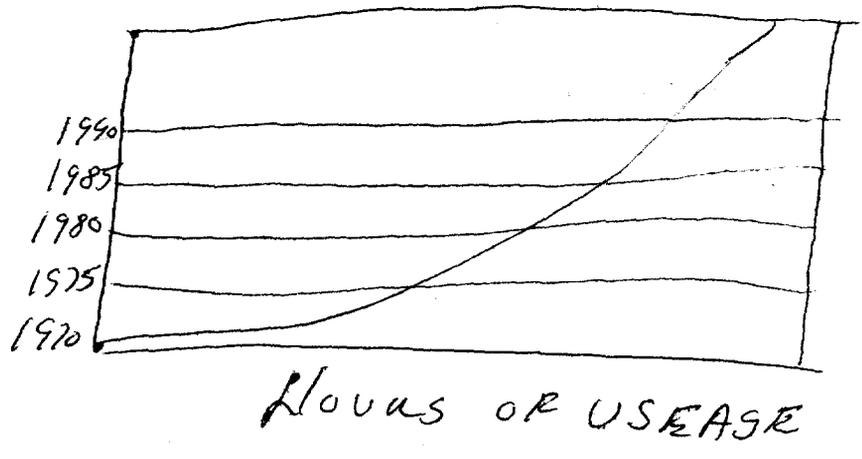
USE AGE HAS DECLINED OVER THE YEARS.

WITH BOTH RECEIVERS AND PAGER'S ON THE INCREASE IT ONLY MAKES SENSE

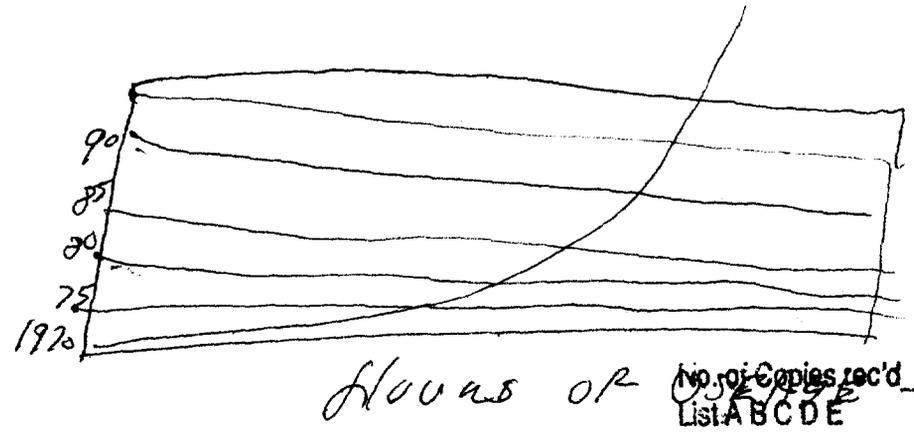
TO USE FREQUENCIES THAT ARE DECLINING NOT INCREASING IN USAGE



Sincerely
J. Casey
CBS



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PAGER'S
MOBIL PHONES
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To all users of model frequencies in both the 72 and 75 MHz bands.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has issued a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM-PR Docket 92-235) which, if implemented, will have a profound effect on model frequency use by 1996. Developed by the FCC Land Mobile Service, it creates a massive frequency restructuring of all radio frequencies, the first of its type in 60 years.

The 419 page document addresses frequency use in another service (Part 88) but will also affect part 95 where our RC frequency use lives. Without 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 transmitter only 2.5 KHz away from a large number of our 75 MHz frequencies.

In the 72 MHz band, thirty-one of our frequencies would be bracketed, principally in the lower end of the band (below channel 42). A similar condition would exist in the 75 MHz band. Examples of the frequency placing would look like figure #1 graph.

Not only are these new frequencies vastly close to ours, they are also designated as "mobile", therefore we would never know where they are operating, including right in the pit area at your field or on the street and highway nearby. In addition, the technical specifications for the new equipment allows a legal frequency tolerance which could place their signal directly on ours.

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The Honorable Harry Reid
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
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FCC MAIL ROOM

Dear Senator,

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. Hell! We've been building and flying model airplanes for over 60 years. "Model airplanes! What is this?" You may ask. Read on Senator. You have heard of our club (Hq Chapter of the QSAA, and the Las Vegas Radio Control Club.) How about the Tournament of Champions, or the Scale Masters? How about Bill Bennett and the Circus Circus flying field by the Silver Bowl Stadium. Also the newly opened North Las Vegas Flying field out west off Horse Rd.

Yes Senator, we may only fly model airplanes but our sales tax keeps the lights on in the Governors house, or maybe even pay the rent of your local office. Enclosed is a copy of a letter I'm sending to President of the U.S. All this pertains to the Mobile Land Service, for wanting to inject 2 more channels between our channels that we use for model airplane Radio Control.

Safety is our number on priority, hereas flying is only secondary. We only have so many channels in the 72 and 75 Mhz frequencys. They want to put two high powered channels between our channels,. We are as narrow banded as we feel safe to go. "With two more channels used by the Mobile Land Service between our channels, then we have no safety factor. Lets say I'm flying on channel 28 at the Eldorado dry lake, you turn on your radio telephone while driving to searchlight from Las Vegas. OK! My plane goes out or control and hits someone. Sure I'm insured by SFA or AMA, but when was your Radio transmitter last checked to insure it is on the right frequency. I have mine checked each year. Enclosed is a copy of the contest calender for some of the west coast clubs and organizations of California, Nevada and Arizona. If you think of us as just a few modelers, then Senator maybe you or one of your aids should stop by the Silver Bowl or Eldorado dry lake some week end and look around. Give the SFA or AMA a call and see what their membership for insurance is.

Thank you Senator, and I hope you at least take the time from your busy schedule to at least look at this letter. We may not be a big organization but we are the working people of America.

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The Honorable Jim Bilbray
United States House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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Dear Mr. Bilbray,

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY 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. 60 years is nothing to the years that we have been building model airplanes. Enclosed is a copy of a letter I'm sending to President Clinton. I'm also writing to Senator Harry Reid. Also enclosed is a contest calendar for the events being held in California, Nevada and Arizona for 1993. This is only 3 of the 50 states. These contests are not only for 10 to 20 pilots but for 150 to 250 pilots, and thousands of spectators., Just for an example our 16th annual October fly in in 1992. We reserved the entire Nevada Palace. They set up a 6000 square foot tent for our static display and for our annual banquet. We flew our model planes at the Eldorado Dry lake for 3 days and had thousands of spectators, plus about 120 vendors from all over the country.

Our Quarter Scaler Magazine only has 750 members, but they are from all over the world, France, Germany, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and England. We don't have the big bucks that the Mobile Land Service has, but we still pay our 20% of the taxes or more. The sales tax we pay will keep the lights on in your local office for many years to come. If you don't feel that this is a big issue, then stop at a local flying field and ask some one about the interference we get without having other channels between ours.

Safety is our number one priority, flying is second. So with the new extra channels, we won't be able to look out for safety, because anyone driving by within 3 miles could cause our planes to crash or hit someone and no one would know why.

I and other pilots carry one million dollars worth of insurance through the SFA or AMA, for any accident. What insurance does a radio telephone user have? We have our radio transmitters checked each year. Does a radio telephone owner have his checked to make sure he is on the correct frequency.

We have 72 and 75 Mhz, why can't the mobile Land Service go to another frequency. We are just out there to have fun without having to worry about hitting someone.

Mr Bilbray I'm, asking you to stop PR Docket 92-2356, for the safety of the public and our hobby. Our flying fields are miles away from the public,

our power is low and our pilots are safety minded. but with the new channels injected between ours, why should we worry about safe flying or even paying for insurance. Mr Bilbray give us a break, our channels are as narrow as we can safely be.

We of the SFA and AMA have gone beyond the guild lines of the FCC, by making our channels even more narrow banded than required, and by doing so the FCC wants to use our safety margin to give the frequency to some one else with a radio telephone that puts out over 100 times more power than we do.

Thank you for taking the time from your busy schedule to read this letter.

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Frequency Alert!

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

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.

The Academy of Model Aeronautics and Radio Control Manufacturers Association are enlisting your aid in contacting the FCC to express our concern. We've been urged by counsel, to use "every arrow in our quiver" to address this proposal. You and your club are arrows that can help us make our point!

Below you will find a listing for the FCC, and the United States congress. You are strongly urged to write NOW! to those persons and agencies representing you, expressing your concern! The NOW! is very important since the deadline date for comments is February 26, 1993!

The AMA, with R/CMA's support is now filing a formal letter of comment through their legal counsel. Three concerns will be used in objecting to the proposal.

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!

Senator:	To a Representative:	FCC
The Honorable (name)	The Honorable (name)	1919 M St, NW
United States Senate	United States House of Rep.	Washington, DC
Washington, DC 20510	Washington, DC 20515	20554

Harry Reid

Jim B. Ebray

Contact the AMA Technical Department for questions or concerns

- JANUARY 8-9-10 IMS Modeler Show, Pasadena, Ca.
17 Bridi Air Cruiser Race, Riverside R/C Club, Perris Field
16-17 Warbird Race, Sun Valley Flyers, Cave Buttes, Az.
23-24 Q-500, ProFlyers, Phoenix, Az
- FEBRUARY 6-7 Winter Pattern, AVTI, Lancaster
6-7 IMAC Cactus Classic, Az. Model Aviators, Spook Hill, Az
13-14 Pattern Championships, Sun Valley Flyers, Cave Buttes
19-20-21 Frontier Jet Shootout, Sun Valley Flyers, Cave Buttes, Az
21 Bridi Air Cruiser Race, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
26-27-28 Formula I Pylon Race, ProFlyers, Phoenix, Az
- MARCH 6-7 Gun Smoke-Scale Masters Qualifier, Az Model Aviators, Spook Hills, Az
6-7 Pattern, Tucson R/C Club, Tucson, Az
7 Q-500, Az. R/C Society, Mustang Field
14 Club Fun Fly, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
14 Giant Fly-In, SGVRCL/Chap 3 QSAA, Whittier Narrows
20-21 1/8 Air Force Scale Fly-In, 1/8 AF, Adobe Mtn. Park Az
26-27-28 Rainbow Warbirds Race, ProFlyers, Phoenix, Az
27-28 2nd Annual Fomoso Shootout, Pattern, BARKS, Bakersfield
27-28 Giant Rally Of The Century, Century Flyers, Elsinore Field
28 Warbird Race, WWII War Birds Assoc, Sepulveda Basin
- APRIL 3-4 Valley Flyers Pattern, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
3-4 Giant Scale Rally, Tucson R/C Club, Tucson, Az
17-18 Bob Downey Memorial Formula I, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
17-18 Pattern, MARKS, San Bernardino
18 Breakfast & Warbird Race, Az. Model Aviators, Spook Hills, Az
24-25 Scale Un-Contest, Scale Squardon, Mile Square Park
- MAY 1-2 Water Fly-In, Lake Elsinore R/C Club, Lake Elsinore
1-2 Warbird Race, Airzona R/C Society, Mustang Field, Az
1-2 Q-500 Race, ProFlyers, Phoenix, Az
2 Spring Fly-In, Sierra Madre R/C Modelers, Sierra Madre Field
15-16 Sedona Fly-In, Central Arizona Modelers, Sedona, Az
15-16 The 2nd Annual Calif. R/C Marathon & Air Show, OCRCC, Baker, Ca.
15-16 Giant Fly-In, Channel Island Condors, Camarillo
15-16 Pattern, Birds Club, Mile Square Park
15-16 Hollywood Nats Formula I, NMPRA, Sepulveda Basin
22-23 Spring Classic Pattern, LVRC, Las Vegas, Nev.
22-23 Giant Scale Fly-In, Giant Scale Squardon, Sepulveda Basin
28 High School Competition, Compton Tail Spinners
30 Q-500, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
- JUNE 5-6 Formula I Race, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
12-13 Pattern, Simi Valley Flyers, Simi
12-13 9th Annual Giant Scale Fly-In, Slo Flyers, San Luis Obispo
20 Club Fun-Fly, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
25-26-27 Scale Masters Qualifier, Scale Squardon, Mile Square Park
27 AT6 House of Balsa Race, WWII War Bird Assoc, Sepulveda Basin
26-27 Formula I Race, BARKS, Bakersfield
26-27 Pattern, Channel Island Condors, Camarillo
- JULY 11 Q-500, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
11 Bridi Air Cruiser Race, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
17-18 Pattern, Channel Island Condors, Camarillo
17-18 OCRCC Annual Air Carnivat - Fun Fly, OCRCC, Mile Square Park
17-26 NATIONAL MODEL AIRPLANE CHAMPIONSHIPS, LAWRENCEVILLE, IN.
- AUGUST 1 Mile Square Park Air Show & Open House, OCRCC & Scale Sq, Mile Sq.
8 Q-500, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
14-15 QSAA, Fly- In, OCRCC Chap 27, Mile Square Park
21-22 Formula I, Crows Landing, Modesto
29 Warbird Race, WWII War Bird Assoc., Sepulveda Basin

- SEPTEMBER 12 Club Fun Fly, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
 12 Fun Fly & Barbecue, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
 11-12 5th Annual Pattern, OCRCC, Mile Square Park
 19 Carl Goldberg Memorial Fly-In For City Of Hope, Sierra Madre R/C Modelers
 18-19 Water Fly-In, Lake Elsinor R/C Club, Lake Elsinore
 18-19 Formula I, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
 25-26 Fall Classic Pattern, LVRC, Las Vegas Nev.
- OCTOBER 1-2-3 Mini Reno Warbird Race, Az. Model Aviators, Spook hills, Az.
 3 Jet Rally, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
 6-7-8-9-10 Madera R/C Unlimited Race, Madera, Ca.
 9-10 Fall Pattern, AVTI, Lancaster
 9-10 Open Fun Fly, OCRCC, Mile Square Park
 14-15-16-17 QSAA Scale Fly-In, Las Vegas, Nev.
 16-17 1/8 Air Force Scale Fly- In, 1/8 Air Force, Spook Hills, Az.
- NOVEMBER 7 Bridi Air Cruiser Race, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
 7 Q-500 Race, ProFlyers, Phoenix, Az.
 6-7 Astro Championship (Electric), OCRCC, Mile Square Park
 13 Test Your Skills Fun Fly, Valley Flyers, Sepulveda Basin
 21 Toys For Tots, Scale Squardon & OCRCC, Mile Square Park
 26 27-28 Tucson Winter Nationals, Tucson R/C Club, Tucson, Az.
 27-28 Border Classic Pattern, Chula Vista Club, Chula Vista
- DECEMBER 5 Toys For Tots, Giant Scale Squardon, Sepulveda Basin
 5 Q-500 Race, ProFlyers, Phoenix, Az.
 12 Toys For Tots, SGVRCL, Whittier Narrows
 12 IMAC Aerobatic Contest, Sun Valley Flyers, Cave Buttes Az.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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Dear Mr. President,

I know Mr. President, you may never see this letter, but for the record and archives, I'm still going to write.

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The FCC has 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. Big deal! The first in 60 years. Where have they been? We have been flying model airplanes for over 60 years. "What !! Model airplanes, throw that letter in the trash," you say. OK! But first have one of your aids check out how much taxes are paid by the companies that manufacture model airplanes, cars, boats, and helicopters. I'm sure it will be in the billions of dollars. Whats with the Mobile Land Service? Whats wrong with 71, 73, 74 or 76 Mhz? We only have 72 and 75 Mhz. They want to put two more channels between our channels and use high power radio and telephone communications.

We have our assigned Frequencies divided into very narrow band channels, and the Mobile Land Service wants to put two more channels between each of our channels. I'm sure that when you pick up the radio telephone in your car and have interference, you just hang up and travel a couple blocks, then call again. But do you have interference? Most likely not. But what happens when we are flying a thousand dollar model air plane and you happen to drive by 3 miles away, turn on your radio telephone and we crash or plow our plane into some one and kill them. Is it your fault or ours.? You wouldn't even know what happened until you read the paper the next day.

We carry insurance up to one million dollars. What is that to a life? We try to have our flying fields far from the public to insure their safety, We have rules and regulations for safety. Having fun is number two to us. Safety is our number one priority. Safety to pilots, other pilots, spectators and the general public is our main concern before we even start our engines. But with this new rule we can't even think about who's safety we should be concerned with.

We the members of the Sports Flyers Association and the Academy of

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Model Aeronautics, fly model air planes for fun, competition and stress management . You know what fun is. You were Governor. Wasn't it fun to have one of your pet projects turn out great? Competition... You just went through the biggest competition in your life, and we came out winning. I can only imagine the satisfaction you had when we won. Your first time in the BIG, BIG, BIG league, and winning. What satisfaction you must have felt. My satisfaction is building a model air plane, taking it off, flying around for 20 minutes and then landing. What satisfaction I get when I say to myself, "I build it, flew it and its still in one piece." I'm the boss of it. It does what I tell it to do. I'm really satisfied.

Stress management! What kind do you have? Presidents Eisenhower played golf, so did Ford, Kennedy played football, Truman took long walks, Bush went fishing, Reagan talked politics, Roosevelt had a girl friend and Carter went home to his mother. We of the SFA and AMA leave our jobs behind for a few hours to relieve our tensions by working on our models and having fun flying.

Enclosed is a schedule of coming events from different R/C clubs on the west coast. These events are not for just 10 or 20 modelers but for 150 to 250 pilots plus thousands of spectators. I know there are clubs in and around the Washington D.C. area. Maybe it would be a good idea for you to make an unannounced trip to one of the flying fields on a nice calm day and see what goes on. Maybe you could just send your wife out for a fun day and let her take a look. She would make a fabulous and beautiful ambassador to us modelers and taxpaying workers. Eleanor did it, and got Franklin elected 3 times.

So Mr. President I'll close for now. I hope the 4,000 dollars I paid in taxes last year and all the rest who paid the same, keep the lights on in the White House for the next thousand years.

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Dear Sir or Madam,

I am very concerned about the proposed rules that are currently under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission. The proceeding is PR Docket 92-235. If adopted, the new rules will greatly reduce the usability of frequencies already assigned for model use and increase the risk of accidents and attendant liability for controlling model airplanes.

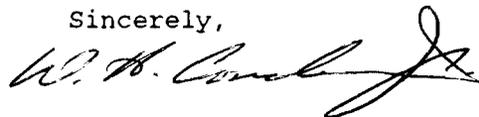
Our radio control frequencies are in the 72 - 76 MHz band, a band primarily used for private Land Mobile dispatch operations. However, our radio control frequencies in this band are far enough apart from the Land Mobile frequencies that we have been able to share the band without either use interfering with the other. Now the FCC wants to create more Land Mobile frequencies by splitting them into narrower bandwidths and rearranging the band plan. As a result, many Land Mobile frequencies will move closer to the radio control frequencies. I am told that of the 50 frequencies that are presently available for radio control of model airplanes, only 19 frequencies will be left if these new rules are adopted. Many thousands of dollars of radio control equipment owned by members of my club will be rendered useless.

When we fly our model airplanes we go through great lengths to assure the safety of the operators and bystanders and the protection of property. Our safety precautions involve the careful coordination and use of the assigned radio control frequencies. If the number of usable frequencies is diminished as proposed by the FCC, the remaining frequencies will become congested and the margin of safety will be greatly reduced. Please understand that many model airplanes have wing spans up to 10 feet, weigh as much as 30-40 pounds and fly at a high rate of speed. The models themselves are expensive to build; but more to the point, they are capable of causing property damage, serious injury, or even death if radio interference causes the operator to lose control of the craft. We need the use of our full compliment of radio frequencies in order to assure a safe flying environment.

I do not think it is wise for the FCC to seek to allocate more radio frequencies for Land Mobile users at the expense of radio control modelers. The FCC may not think we are as important as business users of radios, but we have a considerable investment in our models and radio equipment. The hobby provides many hours of enjoyment to thousands of people like myself and contributes to the advancement and development of the commercial aviation industry.

Please help me to continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not implementing NRPM PR Docket 92-235.

Sincerely,



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FCC
1919 M Street NW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Sirs:

I have just learned that the FCC is considering changing the allocation of some frequencies. The action is under the title of NPRM PR Docket 92-235. Under this plan, all the radio equipment I use in my hobby will be obsolete. I will have to expend almost \$1000 to replace the obsoleted equipment. Please do not approve the new allocation of frequencies.

Sincerely,


Hoyt M. Stewart

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Dear Sirs:

It has recently come to my attention that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is considering an action that will severely limit and potentially eliminate a very important hobby of mine, radio controlled (R/C) model airplanes, helicopters, cars and boats.

Your Notice of Proposed Rule Making (NPRM) in PR Docket 92-235 replaces Part 90 of your rules with a new Part 88. Part 90 allows for safe use of R/C aircraft and surface models by keeping 10 kHz spacing between fixed commercial users and frequencies used by R/C enthusiasts. The new Part 88 will allow mobile users on frequencies within 2.5 kHz of frequencies available to us, eliminating safe use of at least 31 of the 50 channels on the MHz band and 10 of the 30 frequencies on the 75 MHz band now used by hobbyists. In fact, more channels will likely be affected.

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 7 years. I own 4 radios and 4 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.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely, *Arthur E. Huff*

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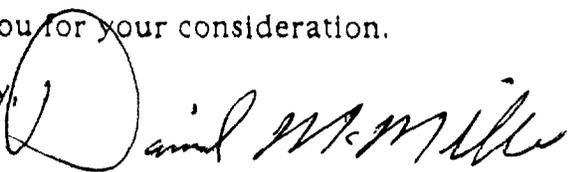
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Sincerely, *Kevin Tyler*

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I have been involved in this hobby for 6 years. I own 2 radios one will accomodate 7 aircraft, and 6 model airplanes 1 helicopter. In addition, I have numerous engines, charges and field equipment also accessories along with other equipment 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 rules changes will affect a lot of people economically and in terms of enjoyment.

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Thank you for your condersation.

Sincerely,

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Dear Sir or Madam,

I am very concerned about the proposed rules that are currently under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission. The proceeding is PR Docket 92-235. If adopted, the new rules will greatly reduce the usability of frequencies already assigned for model use and increase the risk of accidents and attendant liability for controlling model airplanes.

Our radio control frequencies are in the 72 - 76 MHz band, a band primarily used for private Land Mobile dispatch operations. However, our radio control frequencies in this band are far enough apart from the Land Mobile frequencies that we have been able to share the band without either use interfering with the other. Now the FCC wants to create more Land Mobile frequencies by splitting them into narrower bandwidths and rearranging the band plan. As a result, many Land Mobile frequencies will move closer to the radio control frequencies. I am told that of the 50 frequencies that are presently available for radio control of model airplanes, only 19 frequencies will be left if these new rules are adopted. Many thousands of dollars of radio control equipment owned by members of my club will be rendered useless.

When we fly our model airplanes we go through great lengths to assure the safety of the operators and bystanders and the protection of property. Our safety precautions involve the careful coordination and use of the assigned radio control frequencies. If the number of usable frequencies is diminished as proposed by the FCC, the remaining frequencies will become congested and the margin of safety will be greatly reduced. Please understand that many model airplanes have wing spans up to 10 feet, weigh as much as 30-40 pounds and fly at a high rate of speed. The models themselves are expensive to build; but more to the point, they are capable of causing property damage, serious injury, or even death if radio interference causes the operator to lose control of the craft. We need the use of our full compliment of radio frequencies in order to assure a safe flying environment.

I do not think it is wise for the FCC to seek to allocate more radio frequencies for Land Mobile users at the expense of radio control modelers. The FCC may not think we are as important as business users of radios, but we have a considerable investment in our models and radio equipment. The hobby provides many hours of enjoyment to thousands of people like myself and contributes to the advancement and development of the commercial aviation industry.

Please help me to continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not implementing NRPM PR Docket 92-235.

Sincerely,

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Dear Sirs,

I am a retired teacher and derive many hours of enjoyment operating radio controlled model airplanes. I am greatly concerned about proposed rules that are currently under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission. The proceeding is PR Docket 92-235.

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If adopted, it would change dramatically, the rules on which we operate our radio controlled airplanes. The frequencies we use are in the 72-76 MHz band with sufficient spacing to enable us to safely share the bands with private land mobile dispatch operations.

Changes under consideration by the FCC would narrow the spacings to the extent that operation of our planes in a safe manner would be in jeopardy.. We would be therefore be restricted to using only 19 of the 50 currently available frequencies.

Creation of more land mobile frequencies by splitting them into narrower bands will result in land mobile frequencies moving closer to radio control frequencies and cause interference to radio control operations.

Radio controlled model airplanes are built and flown by many diverse people. We represent many occupations, ages and economic backgrounds. As a group, we reach out to our young people to become involved to provide them with a wholesome hobby and interest. We have programs which encourage our youth to become active in building and flying model planes in a safe and responsible manner.

For many of us, we have a great deal of money invested in equipment and it doesn't seem right for the FCC to seek to improve operating conditions of land mobile radio users at the expense of radio controlled modelers.

Sincerely,

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Dear Sirs:

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I have dreamed of flying ever since my earliest memories. Recently, I was able to fulfill my dream in the area of radio control flying. My dream could be jeopardized due to a recent rules proposal by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). I am employed as a police officer and contrary to popular belief, I am not rich. If the proposed rules pass, the expense involved in my dream could increase sharply. This increase in expense could rip my dream from my very grasp.

The rules proposal is PR Docket 92-235. If adopted, the new rules would greatly reduce the usable frequencies currently assigned for model use and dramatically increase the risk of accidents and attendant liability for controlling model aircraft.

We as builders go to great extents during building and flying these machines to ensure the maximum of safety for spectators and pilots as well. The new frequency allocations, as I understand, are for mobile customer usage that could be capable of overriding our transmitters and could have disastrous results. I am told that of the 50 frequencies currently available for model aircraft, only 19 frequencies would remain available if these new rules are adopted. Both of my radios, valued at about \$200 each, fall within the affected 31 frequencies. This dollar amount neither includes the cost of my planes nor the amount of time spent building them.

I am a member of a local R/C flying club that has nearly 40 members, each of who owns at least two aircraft. Our organization, as well as others, go to great lengths to prevent the possibility of property damage or personal injuries from these aircraft. Please consider that these aircraft can have wingspans of over 10 feet with weights of around 30 to 40 pounds. Simple laws of momentum relate the damage possible with these aircraft flying in excess of 100 miles per hour should radio interference be introduced.

I don't believe that it is wise of the FCC to seek improvements of the operating conditions of land mobile radio users at the expense of the radio control enthusiast. This hobby provides many hours of enjoyment for the builders, fliers, and spectators alike. As a police officer, I can assure you that I have seen many more serious "hobbies" undertaken by the youth of the community. R/C flying promotes discipline and respect for others property. Please help me to continue the safe enjoyment of my pastime by not allowing the FCC to carry out its proposals for the 72-76 Mhz band.

Sincerely,

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