

Dear Sirs;

31 Jan. 1993

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It is my pleasure to serve as a Contest Director & Leader Mmember in the Academy of Model Aeronautics and I am very concerned about proposed rules that are currently under consideration by the F.C.C., PR Docket 92-235, which would greatly reduce the munbers of frequencies assigned to model airplane flying under radio control. Since the proposed new frequencies are so close, interference will occur and render most present day model airplane frequencies unusable, plus make model airplane national, and international model airplane meets a thing of the past. Please do not destroy our hobby of flying model airplanes which as retired people, youth, alike enjoy so much. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ken Wilson

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January 26, 1993

To: FCC
1919 M.St.,N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20510

From: Gerald L. Blay
3206 W. 11th Avenue Court
Broomfield, Colorado 80020

Subject: NPRM - PR Docket 92-235

Sirs:

As a concerned citizen and a modeler, I am concerned about the current proposed rules that are under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). If the proposed NPRM-PR Docket 92-235 is adopted, these new rules will greatly impact my ability, as well as the hundreds of thousands of other radio controlled enthusiasts, to enjoy our great hobby. This proposal will render 60% of our frequencies in the 72MHZ band unusable, and greatly increase the risk of accidents and attendant liability for controlling model airplanes.

Your proposal to separate the frequencies by the addition of new bands at 2.5 KHZ separation with the tolerance that will allow these new users to overlay our current frequencies (based on your technical specifications), will render most of our frequencies unusable.

Modelers in general have invested a great amount of money and time in our radio equipment and our models, (the average cost of a flying model with attendant equipment is over \$ 500.00).

When you multiply this number by the total number of modelers in the U.S., and by the average number of models, (3 models per flyer-estimated), you can see that we have invested a substantial sum. In addition, we work together to improve our community by club work and shows to inform and assist in any way that we can.

I do not think that it is wise for the FCC to seek to improve the operating conditions of land mobile radio users at the expense of radio controlled modelers.

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Our hobby and use of these frequencies is as important to the overall quality of life in the United States, as is the business users of radios.

I believe that the FCC has the responsibility to look at other options to meet the needs of the Land Mobile Service, and **NOT** impact the current users of the 72-76 MHz band.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Gerald L. Blay".

Gerald L. Blay
Member - Arvada Associated Modelers

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THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL
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"For the Public's Safety"

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The Honorable Chairperson
Commissioner
Federal Communications Commission
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Dear Chairperson:

On January 12, 1993 the Public Safety Communications Council held a meeting in Washington, DC. The members of the Public Safety Communications Council are: the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO), the International Municipal Signal Association (IMSA), the National Association of Business and Educational Radio (NABER), and the Forestry Conservation Communications Association (FCCA). A discussion took place regarding the Refarming Docket 92-235.

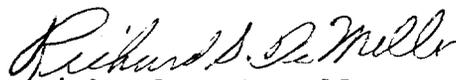
The outcome of our discussion was that the PSCC voted unanimously to request the FCC to extend the comment and reply comment period to August 25, 1993 and October 14, 1993 respectively. The reasons for this extension are as follows:

1. The requirement to reduce transmitter bandwidth below 12.5 KHz appears to be technically impractical to accomplish and should be tested before moving ahead. PSCC feels agencies such as the Telecommunications Industry Association (TIA) and the FCC Office of Engineering and Technology review available equipment standards and technologies to determine if it is possible to operate effectively at the reduced bandwidths. PSCC feels it will take from 6-8 months for tests to take place, not only in the laboratory but in major metropolitan areas if the laboratory tests are successful.
2. Due to the magnitude of the Refarming Docket it is impossible for the PSCC to meet the deadline as required and provide the Commission with our most meaningful input. We feel our response at the required deadline would be inappropriate and not meet our organization responsibilities or provide the best information that should be provided on such an important docket.

3. The comment period should be extended to permit further review and consideration of the U.S. Government planned migration to utilizing reduced bandwidth equipment. They plan to reduce to 12.5 KHz and later to 6.25 KHz. We feel any departure from that by many state and local governments, specifically forest fire, local fire or other public safety agencies, would be counterproductive. Many state and local public safety agencies provide mutual aid to federal agencies and vice versa. The existing mutual aid process should be enhanced - not discouraged - or disrupted by actions caused by this docket.

PSCC desires to work with FCC to increase the number of radio frequencies for public safety users to provide an improved level of communications capability, agency efficiency and effectiveness. Providers of public safety services within PSCC feel we should pursue avenues that will ultimately improve our capability to protect and serve the citizens of the country in a cost effective manner.

Sincerely,



Richard S. DeMello, Secretary
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cc: Denise Walter, PSCC, President

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Police Department

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Federal Communications Commission
Gettysburg, PA 17326

RE: FCC PR Docket #92-235 - Replacement of Part 90 by Part 88
to Revise the Private Land Mobile Radio Service and to
Modify the Policies Governing Them

The Roseburg Police Department is part of the Douglas County 9-1-1 Emergency Telephone Jurisdiction and Consolidated Communications System. Douglas County Emergency Communications receives the 9-1-1 Emergency calls for service in our jurisdiction then notifies our mobile units by VHF radio.

All police agencies in Douglas County use the same frequencies in the police radio service. The system is a voted-simal cast VHF system which covers the County with four (4) repeater sites. The County has approximately 90% total coverage. The transmitters are at 110 watts of out-put power at this time.

The proposed rule changes, that would limit maximum authorized effective radiated power, with respect to antenna height above the average terrain, could result in Douglas County Emergency Communications having to reduce transmitter out-put power to 5 watts at most of the radio sites.

If Douglas County Emergency Communications were required to reduce the out-put power on the law enforcement radio system, they could no longer talk to our patrol cars in most areas. We would have to develop our own communications systems, and with the cost of equipment and personnel, it would be cost prohibitive and would set law enforcement in Douglas County back 30 years.

The proposed rule changes would be devastating to public safety in the suburban and rural areas like Douglas County. The Roseburg Police Department is protesting these proposed rule changes and would like to see some exceptions in the rural areas of the Pacific Northwest.

Sincerely,

John R. Hodgson
Chief of Police

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