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I think FCC Chairman Reed Hundt's proposal to release a portion of the radio frequency spectrum for unlicensed wireless digital communications: the "NII Band" is an excellent idea. I wholeheartedly support this proposal, and urge you to adopt it.

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**Subject:** proposal to make bandwidth public

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Dear FCC members,

I think the proposal to make 300-350 MHz of bandwidth available for public use is a terrific one, and I encourage you to provide support for both indoor and outdoor networking. Please don't allow this opportunity for action towards real public access to pass by; give this proposal of Apple and Win-Forum's the resounding support it deserves as a genuinely community minded idea. I am eager to see the FCC regulate airwaves in a truly charitable fashion for the benefit of all--

Dorothy Caplow, student and mother in Seattle, WA

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From: Carol Grier <excel@west.net>  
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Dear Mr. Chairman:

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I just read an article in the LA Times about the possibility of the FCC releasing a portion of the radio frequency spectrum for unlicensed digital communications. I can't say that I understand all of the arcane terminology or the technical aspects of wireless communications, but I do understand the difficulties that our libraries and schools are having with funding for the new technologies that are needed to teach people what they need to know for the 21st century. Lifelong learning is a new paradigm that our public institutions should value and support.

I urge the FCC to help make this a reality by allocating as much bandwidth as possible to communities and public institutions. I also strongly support auctioning bandwidth to corporations that exist for profit.

Carol Grier  
Ojai, California

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**Subject:** Outdoor Wireless Communications

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Please support the Apple Computer corporations request for public, free outdoor wireless spectrum to be made available.

This is an initiative that enables communications to be free and to best serve the public, making possible a communications public sphere that could vitalize culture in truly American ways.

Thank you,

David Levinger

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**From:** Gay Ann Gustafson <ggustaf@tenet.edu>  
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**Subject:** Wireless Networking

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I am supportive of a portion of the radio frequency spectrum being released for unlicensed wireless communication.

I teach in the Houston Independent Public School District, working with elementary students who are limited in their proficiency of English and receive free breakfast/lunch. My classroom is in a Temporary Building and the cost of putting "drops" for computers has prevented my students from being able to communicate their science research and writing via the internet to other students.

As an educator, I want to be able to use technology for myself and with my students in my classroom.

Thank you for your consideration of my concern.

Gay Ann Gustafson  
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**From:** James D. Roy <royj@peak.org>  
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**Subject:** Bandwidth to the people

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I heartily support the decision to allocate bandwidth for free to the public.  
Please go with Apple's original proposal NOT to restrict its use to indoor areas. We will all be better served by universal access to the public airwaves than by turning them into just another commodity to be milked for cash by those who have plenty already.

Jim Roy  
Corvallis Oregon

Ps. The salvage rider sucks

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**From:** Antonio Lopez <eltiki@spaceplace.com>  
**To:** A16.A16(96-102)  
**Date:** 7/24/96 12:53pm  
**Subject:** Public Comment Item 96-102

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Dear FCC,

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I'd like to add my support to the idea of creating bandwidth for public access to the Internet. This would be a cheap solution to the problem of lower income people getting access to information technology. There will be a time in the US' future when there won't be enough technologically proficient people to help compete with the rest of the world. Its about time that the infrastructure support the future economy, and not just the present.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Antonio Lopez

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AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA  
Antonio Lopez  
AKA Don Juan Amor de Xibalba/Periodista

"Generic cool quote that shows how smart I am."  
--Anonymous

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-- [ From: Michael D. Reagan \* EMC Ver #2.5.03 ] -- DOCKET FILE COPY ORIGINAL FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION  
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Dear Chairman Hundt:

As President of the Riverside (CA) Board of Library Trustees, I have been delighted to read that you intend to adopt the course of action contained in 96-102.

Much of our citizenry will be reduced to second-class status in the information age unless libraries provide free access to the Internet and other electronic data base sources.. I understand that federal agencies are under congressional instructions to make some categories of information and data available only in digital form. Without a home computer, one will be totally out of the information loop. Indeed, even for those with home computers, the financial cost of some infrequently used data bases would be prohibitive. Wireless digital networking can provide a sensible, effective way for libraries to gear up to meet the information needs of the entire public on an equitable basis, without necessitating expensive rewiring that most libraries can ill afford today.

Sincerely,  
Michael D. Reagan

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**From:** Linda Thompson <LThompson@UH.EDU>  
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**Date:** 7/24/96 3:47pm  
**Subject:** Shared Public Bandwidth Proposal

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I would like to encourage FCC approval of the proposal to release a portion of the radio frequency spectrum for unlicensed wireless digital communications. This type of free public access to unlicensed bandwidth of the radio spectrum would allow schools, libraries, government offices and community computer networks to get onto the information superhighway without having to pay for a commercial wire for each of their computers.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

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Hello,

I want to give my vote of approval to set aside a 17 to 25 mile external bandwidth capability. I tried unsuccessfully to be in the PCS auctions. I however have a vision that would enable California schools to not need the 63 billion dollars that Delain Easton is contemplating for high speed multimedia centers. Our taxes are high enough and the move to PCS is moving far too slowly. With this rulling I for one would bring PCS into the schools now rather than in the two year time frame that Pacific Telesis is offering.

Thanks,  
Chris Parkinson parky@netcom.com

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