

Dear Secretary F.3.3 -

Reference R.M. 72b

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Please protect the ~~MAY 1 9 1998~~ for
Amateur Radio use - Please don't allow
the band to be taken away, It is
important to keep the 70 cm band.

Please protect the Amateur Radio users

Thank you; Chris Billing 5-KETWPS

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I oppose RTM 9267

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LEAVE AMATEUR RADIO BANDS
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Dear Secretary F.C.C.
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We ask you to please protect the 70cm
band for Amateurs - we Hams
have been providing public service on the
70cm band for many years now. Please
protect the Amateur Radio Service - thank you,
Mr. Ronald Billings KK7TMZ

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Herbert O. Elletson
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ATTN. Secretary of F.C.C.
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AMATEUR CALL
WN3M

DEAR Sir:

As a member of The AMATEUR
RADIO Community in Erie PENNA.
I AM STRONGLY OPPOSED TO BILL #9267.
As AMERICANS, WE HAVE BEEN SOLD
DOWN THE RIVER BY BUSINESS INTERESTS
TO MANY TIMES. OUR BASIC FREEDOM
OF SPEECH THRU HAM RADIO IS BEING
THREATENED ON THE 440 Meg UHF FM BAND.
Please vote No to Proposal:
RM 9267

Respectfully Yours
~~Herbert O. Elletson~~
HERBERT O. ELLETSON
WN3M

Mr. Herbert O. Elletson
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RED ELLETSON
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ERIE COUNTY
EX-N3HYZ

A WX9X QSL

Reference : RM 9267

To whom it may concern,

I am extremely aggrieved RM 9267.

This would ruin the repeater links in Northwest Oklahoma to the National Weather Service for severe weather storm spotting.

Keith Kilcrease

Keith Kilcrease

Box 158

Haverne, OK 73848

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RM-9267

5/13/98

TO: FCC
1919 M. St. NW
Washington, DC
20554

To whom it may concern,

I would like to address the issue of giving away the 440 band Amateur Radio frequencies to private mobile communications.

I am disabled due to a industrial injury suffered several years ago. I got into Amateur radio as a hobby due to the fact that it is very easy to be in my chair and without much strain on me and is interesting and a help to many in time of disaster.

I live in a small town of about 3000 up in the mountains at 5100 foot elevation in California. We have a local 440 repeater which we use all the time. This repeater is used continuously when we have severe weather or when a major accident occurs, as Interstate 005 which links Southern and Northern California together runs right next to us.

If you give our 440 frequencies away it will be a major mistake. There are thousands of Amateur radio operators who like me rely on these frequencies. Please do not give these frequencies away as WE, the Amateur radio operators of the world are always here to help.

In closing, I ask that that you really consider what is being proposed here and how much damage it will do to the Amateur radio world.

Thank you for your time and also listening to me.

Sincerely,



Robert J. Thies KE6KJD
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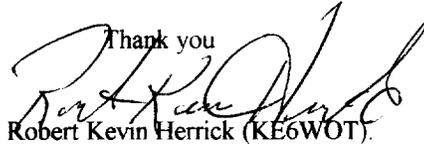
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To the Secretary of the FCC Washington D.C.

I want to state to you that, I have worked and studied very hard to earn my FCC AMATEUR RADIO LICENCE. I use the 440 MHz. band every day. To Communicate through auto patch with my wife. And also using 440 MHz. repeaters with my friends.

Please leave the 440 MHz. band for the AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS.

Thank you



Robert Kevin Herrick (KE6WOT)

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May 13, 1998

Bill J. McCaslin
41 Mayhew, Dr.
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Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
Washington D.C. 20554

Reference RM 9267

Sir:

In reference to RM 9267, I do not think the best interests of our country could be served by taking frequency blocks away from our military and other government agencies to turn them over to commercial radio interests. The 420 to 430 MHz and 440 to 450 MHz band is shared on a secondary, non-interfering basis with the Amateur Radio Service and has been used this way for many years with out problems. This is one of the most used of the amateur bands on a daily basis. In the 440 to 450 segment there are thousands of repeaters nation-wide which are used for ARES, RACES, SkyWarn and other public service events. They are also used for the National Traffic System and in times of natural disasters and emergencies.

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Under the proposed change making Amateur Radio a secondary user on a non-interfering basis with the Private Mobile Radio Service it would in effect deny the Amateur Radio Service use of the band and greatly restrict our ability to respond to emergencies and to provide communications as a public service which we presently do.

Respectfully Yours,

Bill J. McCaslin

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May 13, 1998

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810 E. Cedar
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Respectfully Yours,

R. W. Chamberlain

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Henry C. Miller
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May 15, 1998

Secretary
The Federal Communication Commission
Washington, DC
20554

Subject: RM 9267

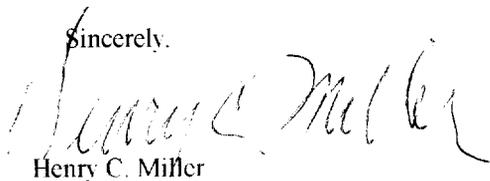
Dear Sir:

I am aware of the request for reallocation of the 420Mhz to 430MHz and the 440Mhz to 450Mhz Amateur Radio Bands to Private Mobile Radio Service. I strongly urge you to reject this request.

I am the Emergency Coordinator for our local radio club responsible for organizing our response to requests for support from any of the private and public agencies responding to a major local disaster. My work is replicated by thousands of other amateurs all over the country. You must be aware of this volunteer effort that occurs in every major disaster.

The frequencies specified in this request are used by amateur operators to pass informatin in such an emergency. The loss of these frequencies would be a crippling blow to these activities.

Sincerely,



Henry C. Miller

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Richard M. Adams
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May 14, 1998

Secretary, Federal Communications Commission
1919 M. Street NW
Washington, DC 20554

RE: RM 9267

Dear Sir,

My amateur radio call sign is KD6ODU and I am writing to urge you to reject the "demand" for reallocation of 70 centimeter spectrum to private commercial use.

While no amateur likes to lose any of the spectrum currently available to Ham Radio, I have a particular reason for objecting to this commercial demand. I am a member of (Long Beach, CA) my city's volunteer disaster communications organization, Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES), and regularly respond to requests for communication assistance in times of local disaster. In such cases, I help set up and maintain radio communications between the scene of the disaster and local area hospitals and law enforcement facilities. I am trained in emergency communications and volunteer my personal time, skill and 70 centimeter equipment to serve in the public interest. I am a member of a well trained group of civic minded HAMS using the 449.775 Mhz frequency on the city owned radio communications repeater that would be useless and unavailable to the citizens of Long Beach if the 70 centimeter Amateur band was not available.

Obviously my ability to respond to disasters and help my local community with disaster communications will be seriously damaged if RM 9267 is approved and I therefore respectfully request that you deny this request.

Respectfully Submitted,


Richard M. Adams

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Federal Communications Commission
Secretary of the FCC
Washington, D.C. 20554

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As a licensed Amateur Radio operator I want to go on record as being strongly against the petition under consideration, RM-9267

I am active on many Amateur Radio frequencies that promote the public welfare through emergency, disaster and public service communications. The frequencies stated in RM-9267 (420 MHZ to 430 MHZ and 440 MHZ to 450 MHZ) are very important to our continued success in serving the public through our work. These frequency band segments include important linking, control, amateur television and repeater systems that are used daily in Southern California.

Amateur Radio has proven to be a successful secondary user to the military radar operations on these frequency bands. RM-9267 contains no technical solutions to prove that Amateur Radio users could continue to use these bands without serious interference if land mobile communications become the primary user.

Amateur Radio operators in Southern California can continue to be a vital communications resource to the public during emergencies and disasters if RM-9267 is not approved.

Sincerely,

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Terry J. Dean

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JERE VAN LOAN KQ6HB

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TO: Federal Communications Commission

RE: RM9267

Dear Commissioners,

It has come to my attention that there is interest in sharing the 440 mgh band by business concerns. I would like to point out at this time that this is a band important for use by RACES in support of emergency services. Amateurs have spent years expanding the use of this and other amateur bands for the furtherment of communications for enjoyment and for the serious activity of emergency traffic. Please remember that we as amateurs lend our volunteer efforts in times of need. I would suggest that not one kilohert from the amateur service be reassigned to any other entity.

Respectfully,

Jere VanLoan

- Att:

Secretary, FCC
Washington DC, 20554

May 13, 1998

It has been brought to my attention that again someone or somebody wants to take more of our allocated ham bands for private land mobile use.

Re: RM 9267 Regarding LMCC wanting sole use of 420-430 and 440-450 Mhz. and also 1390-1400 Mhz. also 1427-1432 Mhz. And 1670 to 1675 Mhz.

It is also demanding 960 to 1215 Mhz. Please at this time I for one and a lot of other Hams would like to keep our bands, we are losing too much by giving up this to private use.

Please consider RM 9267 carefully we as Hams would be giving up too much in my opinion.

Thank You;

Respectfully;

Gary O. Johnson /W8GOJ

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May 12, 1989

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FCC
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Dear Madam Secretary:

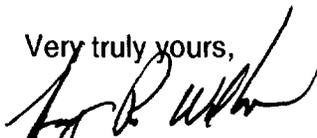
As an amateur radio operator who is heavily involved in using my hobby for emergency activity, I was most distressed to learn of LMCC request to occupy the 70 centimeter Amateur radio band. I have always looked on my participation in emergency service as a means of repaying the public for amateur use of the frequencies we have. Loss of the 70 centimeter band would critically impair our ability to continue providing a professional level of emergency communication through amateur radio.

As RACES Radio Officer for the city of Richardson, Texas, I use a 70 centimeter to 2 meter cross-link to interface with Dallas County RACES during National Weather Service SKYWARN weather nets. Without this capability, I would be unable to continue providing city officials information regarding threatening weather. I also am dependent on the 70 centimeter frequencies for other emergency service within the city.

The majority of amateur operators participating in RACES and ARES are equipped with 2 meter/70 centimeter radios that include cross-band capability. Many times using low-power, hand-held radio in conjunction to a cross linked mobile unit is the only way we can communicate from remote locations. This has been most useful in post-disaster searches for injured persons and in several searches for lost children.

I feel that the continued use of the 70 centimeter Amateur band would be more in the interest of the citizens of this country than its use by commercial interest. This band and the 2 meter band are the backbone of most of the emergency communications systems the Amateur Radio community has developed. Last year the tornado that struck Jarrell, Tx. completely wiped out all normal modes of communication. In this situation amateur radio was the only communication source remaining. We amateurs do need 70 centimeters. I strongly urge that the FCC continue to keep the 70 centimeter band for the Amateur Radio Service.

Very truly yours,



Harry R. Walton

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Date: 14 May. 1998

To: The Secretary of The Federal Communications Commission.

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Hello my name is Tom Graff I have just finished reading the context of Rm9267, very interesting. The reason I am writing this letter is to express my concern about the possible loss of the 70cm band to commercial interests, **YES I AM A HAM OPERATOR** I am very proud of the fact I just qualified to be a ham. I also am a volunteer search and rescue member with Kitsap county. It is my firm belief that the possible loss of the 440mhz spectrum to private interests will have a severe impact on the way most search and rescue operations / communications are conducted. Most of the volunteer search and rescue organizations that I am aware of in the state of Washington rely on the 440mhz and the cross band operations with Two Meter 144mhz. As you are most likely aware 95% of all search and rescue operations in the United States are conducted by Volunteers who out of their own pockets bear the expense for their own gear which sometimes also includes radios. I am also sure that if the commercial interests were to better manage their already allocated radio frequencies there would be no need to look at other assigned frequencies. The costs and labor that amateur radio operators have invested in this valuable asset, the 70cm radio spectrum can never be added up. There are hundreds of Thousands of other operations that take place daily on the 70cm amateur bands far to many to list. The PROFESSIONALS at the FCC do a fine job as do the the millions of HAM operators throughout the world. The bottom line is the commercial interests are out for themselves and how much profit they can generate, everything the Ham operators and Volunteers do is for free and the love of our country. Thank you for reading my letter and I hope and know the FCC will do the right thing.

Respectfully,
Thomas H Graff
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Bemerton, Wa
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I oppose the petition for rule making RM - 9267.

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W5HGH RADIO

David L. Rogers

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Woodward Lodge #189 AF & AM
A Friend of Bill W.

"Non Sum Qualis Fram"

Secretary, FCC,
Washington DC, 20554

Subject: RM 9267

I protest RM 9267 to reallocate the frequencies that we use in storm spotting for the National Weather Service here in Oklahoma. This would mean that direct link for Storm Spotting would be lost between our Spotters and the National Weather Service. This would effect the early warning abilities for Tornados and Severe Weather as it moves through our communities and Towns.

Comments:

Here in the State of Oklahoma we use many repeaters linked from the 2 Meters to 440 MHZ to help with storm spotting. This would be impossible, to hold this link system without the ability to work the two bands together. The National Weather Service in Norman Oklahoma, some 160 miles from us, is the warning system for Severe Weather which comes through so often here in the State of Oklahoma. Here in Northwest Oklahoma is only one of the several links that is linked to Norman in the State to watch Severe Weather.

Thanks

Sincerely,
David Rogers
W5HGH

I am a member of 2 Ham Radio Clubs in N.W. Okla. plus ARRL + we all use 440 mHz band.

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MAY 19 1984
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

FROM: *LEW BURGESS KCSFYW*
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From

JOHN J. GOESSE
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I am OPPOSED to the
RM 9267

John J. Goesse

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RM 9267
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M St., NW
Washington, DC 20554

To Whom this may concern,

My name is Mr. Nathaniel Hinkle and I am a licensed amateur radio operator. I was recently informed about Petition (RM 9267) filed by the Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC) seeking, "immediate reallocation of the 420-430MHz, paired with 440-450 MHz, from Federal use to PMRS (Private Mobile Radio Service)". This Petition is not in the best interest of the public. The 70cm band is very popular for use by amateur radio operators to provide necessary emergency communications. We have and use an extensive network of repeaters to carry our signals greater distances to promote this emergency communications capability. Many of our 2 meter (144 MHz-148 MHz) repeaters are dependent on linking through the use of the 70 cm band.

Not only do we selflessly provide emergency communications that may put us in great physical danger but we also provide our communities with the necessary communications for large events. Without the use of the 70 cm band, the way it is now, our abilities as effective communicators would be hindered. Please, take the time to actively oppose Petition (RM 9267). We need your support to enable us to continue helping our communities. Keep the 70 cm band the way it needs to be.

Thank You,
Mr. Nathaniel Hinkle

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Federal Communications Commission
Secretary of the FCC, Room 222
1919 M. Street, N.W.
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For additional information, please ring me at: 213-473-2508

Sincerely,



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Pass V.P. Jet Propulsion Laboratory Amateur Radio Club

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