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Secretary FCC
Washington DC 20554

Reference RM 9267

Gentlemen,

I am writing to protest the contemplated change in the amateur
70 CM band. I use the band for experimental work both with my
television transmission as well as FM.

Part of the 220 band was taken from the amateurs and once gone
its gone.

Don't do the same with the 70 CM band.

Sincerely



Will Humphreys W6NZN

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Attn: Secretary

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Please give consideration to allowing the radio amateurs to continue the valuable operation of providing public service communication in the 70cm portion of the radio spectrum as they have in the past.

Sincerely,

Denis Long - W6EXC

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Sincerely,

Stephan Ray KE6LUW

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RM 9267
Secretary
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As an active licensed Radio Amateur, I strongly object to the proposed petition RM 9267 by the Land Mobile Communications Council, to re-allocate the 430-450 Mhz frequencies, in the existing amateur spectrum, to non-amateur commercial interests. I have been told that amateur use in this frequency range would become secondary to commercial use, which is just one step closer to total loss.

This 70 centimeter band is becoming more popular with amateur radio operators as evidenced by the increasing number of dual-band transceivers (2 meters and 70 centimeters) being produced by equipment manufacturers. Also, linking of 2 meter repeaters using 70 centimeter frequencies is extensive, to provide wide-area communications coverage in times of emergency. Amateur Radio has a long history of responding to and providing needed communications during emergency situations, and diminished availability of frequencies will limit ability to provide such service.

Therefore, I respectfully request the Federal Communications Commission to deny petition RM9267, and continue the existing allocation of 430-450 Mhz frequencies to amateur service.

Very truly yours,

Wayne E. Humbert
Wayne E. Humbert, W7KEH

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Federal Emergency Management Agency

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State Of Hawaii Office Of Civil Defense

State Of Hawaii Office On Aging

May 21, 1998

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

Re: Land Mobile Communications Council, Petition RM 9267

Dear Sir:

The Hawaii State Voluntary Organizations Active in Disasters (HSVOAD) is a consortium of first responder non-profit organizations active in disasters. A listing of HSVOAD members and associate members are noted to the left of this letter. HSVOAD is an active participant in the Hawaii (State) Emergency Operations Plan, as well as in the federal government's Federal Response Plan.

A representative of the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), an HSVOAD member, informed me that on April 22, 1998, the Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC) filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), designated petition RM-9267. I understand RM-9267 seeks to immediately reallocate the 420-430 and 440-450 Megahertz (Mhz) radio frequency bands for the use of the Private Mobile Radio Service (PMRS) for commercial applications.

I was advised that these frequency bands are heavily used by Radio Amateurs operating in the Amateur Radio Service. For example, in Hawaii Radio Amateurs use these frequency bands to provide emergency communications in local emergencies and widespread natural disasters for HSVOAD and the public. And, Radio Amateurs provide these important services to our non-profit organizations and to the public FREE OF CHARGE.

In light of this, I feel that the frequency reallocation proposed by the LMCC would have a negative impact on Radio Amateurs who provide HSVOAD and the public with important emergency communications services. Therefore, on behalf of all HSVOAD members, I urge you NOT to consider reallocating the 420-450 Mhz frequency band as outlined in petition RM-9267.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Mr. Denton Grady
HSVOAD Chair

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John Schwartzlow KD7ASY
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Secretary
FCC
Washington, DC 20554

May 20, 1998

Proposal RM 9267 must not be approved. The 70cm and 2m bands must be preserved for amateur radio operation.

The 70cm amateur band is essential for emergency communications of both personal and public concern. As the second most used of the amateur bands, 70cm transceivers are paired with 2m transceivers for dual band operation. Amateur Radio operators rely on both bands for cross-band repeat operation. Cross-band repeat functions are built into almost all modern dual band radios. This feature allows an operator to set up mobile repeaters to extend the useful range of emergency and general traffic communications. Without the 70cm band, both single band 70cm and dual band operation would be lost. RM 9267 severely threatens the usefulness of amateur radio.

Regards,



John Schwartzlow
KD7ASY

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Secretary
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Washington, D. C. 20554

Subject: RM 9267

Gentlemen:

I wish to raise my objections to the Land Mobile Communications Council *demand* for reallocation of most of the 70 centimeter Amateur band over to private mobile operations with private land mobile designated as the primary user.

The 70 centimeter band is the second most used band in the Amateur Radio Service. Amateurs use this band for mountain top repeaters with some 900 such repeaters in the state of California alone. In addition this band is used for link control frequencies, satellite downlinks, Amateur Television input and output links. All of these frequencies are heavily used particularly in disaster communications.

The Land Mobile Communications Council has stated a willingness to permit Amateur Radio to retain some sort of secondary status but only on a non-interfering basis. How this could be accomplished defies logic when Amateurs use virtually all frequencies in the 70 centimeter band for the purposes stated above.

Therefore, I raise my voice in opposition to the LMCC's proposal.

Sincerely,

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Secretary FCC
Washington, D.C.
20554

Ref: RM9267

As a ham radio operator I must protest losing the 420 to 430 MHz, the 440 to 450 MHz, the 1390 to 1400 MHz, and 1670 to 1675 MHz bands.

The ham radio community has contributed to the advancement of radio use on all these frequencies down thru the years and now that their use has been proven feasible others seem to want to take them away from us for their own use. Many thousands of repeaters etc are using these frequencies, the ham bands continue to get more crowded so losing these frequencies will prove to be a hardship on the whole ham community.

I urge you to reject RM9267.

Thank You,

Howard W Nelson
KG6EV

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Secretary, FCC, 1919 M. ST, NW
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.

ALTHOUGH I LIVE IN 'LAPLAND' (20 MI. NORTH OF THE KS-OKLA BORDER) I REPORT ON WEATHER WATCH TO BOTH WOODWARD OKLA WEATHER WATCH AND ALSO TO THE DODGE CITY KS WEATHER WATCH GROUP, USING BOTH 2 METER AND 70 CM HAM FREQUENCIES I URGE THE RETENTION OF AMATEUR RADIO FREQUENCIES AS THEY NOW STAND.

W0D0Z Ansel Dickinson

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Secretary FCC
Washington, DC

Ref: RM 9267

FCC;

As an Amateur Radio operator, licensed KC7ZYQ, I want to give my objection to RM 9267. I use the 440 MHz band all the time to get into our repeater, Why? because of the intermod on the 2 meter band caused by the pager community. To loose this band would force me to move, stop using my equipment, or listen to intermod all day.

Please do not give our 440Mhz band away, We provide a service that they won't or can't. Please do not bend to the big money.

Dorinda L. Byrd

Dorinda L. Byrd KC7ZYQ

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TO "COMMERCIAL INTERESTS"
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AND LINKED WITH OTHER
HAM REPEATERS IN THE
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May 26, 1998

Ms. Magalie Roman Salas
Secretary, FCC
Room 22
1919 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Ms. Salas,

We are filing in support of the petition for Rule Making filed by the LMCC seeking new spectrum allocations for wireless users. We would like to Thank You the FCC for quickly placing the petition on Public Notice.

Brunson's Two Way Radio is a small family run Business with only three Employees. We are located in rural Sumter County and have been in the Two-Way Radio business for 40 years. Private wireless Systems is the main source of our business (Farmers, Construction, Security, Hospitals, Industries and Repeaters) where Cellar Phone and PC's cannot solve our problem.

We are running out of Freq. in the 150MH and 450MH. We have from 3-5 business on the same Freq. in our area. Customers will not buy Radios for this reason. We are in a Rural area where people depend on Radios for their communication.

We urge you to allocate new spectrum in our area as well as others.

Sincerely,



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RM-9267

Ms. Magalie Roman Salas
Secretary, FCC
Room 222
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Washington, DC 20554

Dear Ms. Magalie Toman Salas:

Thank you for taking the time to read our letter. We at TOM'S 2-WAY RADIO are filing in support of the Petition for Rule Making filed by the LMCC seeking new spectrum allocations for private wireless users. We applaud the FCC for quickly placing the petition on public notice.

Our reason for being interested in this matter is, that we at Tom's-Way Radio are a small Ma & Pa radio repair center. We sell Land Mobile radio systems to Local government entities, small businesses, agri business people etc. Our customers (and future radio users) basically couldn't operate their businesses near as profitably if it were not for instant communications.

As a dealer, the lack of spectrum space in the private wireless spectrum in the 150 MHz, 450 MHz, 800 MHz and 900MHz bands really hampers our ability to give our customers a channel that isn't so crowded. I feel, that as crowded as these bands are now, this severely hampers our ability to best serve our customers. It is hampering our ability to sell new radio systems, because potential users are starting to feel this will turn into another CB debacle.

Commercial systems such as cellular or others, can't solve the needs of business communications. The reason for this being, these people need instant access and don't have the time to dial and wait for access. There are also areas where commercial carriers just aren't available.

The benefits of new spectrum space are numerous. In a business such as ours we could probably hire another salesman and possibly a new installer, not to mention the benefits of potential business this would bring in. We dont't want to take up to much of your time detailing all of the benefits that this would mean, we just wanted to mention a few.

Thank you again for taking the time to read our letter.

Sincerely,



Thomas C. Dobbs

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