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RM-9267  
Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M St., NW  
Washington, D.C. 20554

June 5, 1998

To whom it may concern, regarding RM-9267:

I am a co-trustee for a network of five linked UHF repeaters in the 442-450 MHz band that provide emergency communications for almost the entire eastern half of Oklahoma, and parts of Texas, Arkansas, and Kansas. It is a very well maintained, better-than-commercial-quality repeater system. The Tulsa Amateur Radio Club to which I belong, is the owner of this repeater system and is the sole provider of emergency radio communications for the Salvation Army in this region. In addition, this repeater system serves as backbone communications to link emergency operations centers (EOCs) and storm spotters in many outlying communities in rural areas with the National Weather Service in Tulsa. Some EOCs in remote communities without licensed amateur radio operators listen to these repeaters on scanners as their only means of reliable severe weather information in their areas. Planned expansion will include west-central Arkansas, southeastern Kansas, and a link to the Oklahoma city area, that will provide continuous communications between storm spotters and the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, OK, as they follow the storms from west to east across the region.

This is citizenship and community service at it's finest. Rarely, do you see such cooperation between government agencies and private citizens working for the public good. This relationship immeasurably enhances public safety at NO cost to taxpayers! Conversely, to lose this would immeasurably damage public safety and it would damage a unique and valuable relationship with, and a sense of trust in, the federal government. In addition, this repeater system was created at a tremendous cost of time and money, all donated by private citizens and local businesses.

Consider the benefits of it, the cost of building it, and the cost of destroying it.

I urge you to reject ANY proposal to re-allocate the amateur UHF band.

Sincerely,



Jerry Moyer, N5FEK

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Dear Sirs:

As an Electrical Engineering Teacher at the University of Illinois, URBANA, IL, I refuse to support any efforts toward RM-9267 to sell for government profit the rights of its citizens to have any use of radio spectrum for training or experimental developments of electronic communication

Sincerely,

Jay D. Gooch  
Teaching Associate  
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1919 M Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Ref: Petition RM-9267

Dear Commission:

I am a licensed Amateur Radio operator and a member of the Edgewood Amateur Radio Society in West Covina, California. I would like to state my strong opposition to RM-9267 as proposed by the Land Mobile Communications Council.

Our club has a long history, over 40 years, of being dedicated to disaster and emergency communications. The use of the 70 cm Amateur Radio band is critical to our support of Red Cross Disaster communications in West Covina and also to assisting thousands of motorists each year with highway emergencies via our communications system.

The Edgewood Amateur Radio Society maintains an important repeater on 447.300- MHz on Johnstone Peak that services all of the Los Angeles basin. This repeater system allows our club members to assist with many public service events throughout the year. Like all of our repeater systems, it continues to be an emergency resource to the community, and at no cost to the tax payers, supported completely by the membership of our club.

Our club also maintains an vital VHF repeater system that assists the public, on a daily basis, with highway type emergencies. This dual-site system, W6FNO, is linked on the 420 MHz to 430 MHz band and allows radio coverage over much of Southern California. Year-after-year, a team of licensed hams is handling over 4000 calls, aiding the motoring public through the use of the W6FNO repeater. The effectiveness of this system would be greatly impaired by interference from the land mobile users under RM-9267. A serious loss to public service in our area.

RM-9267 puts 420 to 430 MHz and 440 to 450 MHz in grave jeopardy. The technical language in RM-9267 does not give any viable solutions to the very likely problem of interference between the proposed Private Mobile Radio Service, as the primary user, and the long standing use by Amateur Radio as a responsible secondary user. Such RF interference would cause a loss to our club operations that could never be replaced. Please do not approve this misguided petition.

Sincerely,

*Richard P. Hee K06 GCT.*

AND ALSO *Jane M. Hee K06 KTF*

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