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Dear Commission: JUL 13 1998

We are very concerned about petition RM-9267 filed by the Land Mobile Com. Council.

We feel it puts in jeopardy the frequencies used by Amateur Radio Operators. I became a "ham" for the emergency services that can be provided should we experience earth-
quakes and forest fires again in our mountain community of Idyllwild in the San Jacinto mountains.

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Sincerely,
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Ms. Magalie Salas
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Room 222
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Re: LMCC Petition for Rulemaking (RM-9267)

Dear Ms. Salas:

I strongly support LMCC Petition for Rulemaking (RM-9267). The fast action by the FCC in seeking a public dialogue is commendable.

Our business is engaged in the commercial activity of designing, selling, and installing two-way radio systems to industry, institutions, and government entities throughout Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. We have been in this business for over eighteen years and currently employ 120 people. Our customers depend on private two-way radio systems to improve the safety and efficiency of their operation.

A private two-way radio system provides communications in a way that cellular and PCS phone type systems cannot. Our customers have a need for instant, fleet-wide communications. Private systems may be designed in many different configurations allowing us to meet the specific coverage requirements of our customers.

In many instances, we are unable to provide private two-way radio systems to customers who could derive benefit from such a system due to the fact that we are unable to locate a suitable radio frequency. These customers are unable to enjoy the safety and productivity that is possible through the use of a private two-way radio system. Surely, this is not in the public interest.

The FCC should proceed as quickly as possible with this petition. We are experiencing strong economic growth in our areas in the Southeast and the lack of spectrum is a major impediment for both my company and our customers. Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Robert Joyner'.

Robert Joyner
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July 7, 1998

Re: LMCC Petition for Rule Making (RM- 9267)

Dear Ms. Salas:

We are writing to express our support of the Petition for Rule Making filed by the LMCC. This petition concerns radio spectrum allocations for private wireless communications users. We are extremely interested in this issue and very much appreciate the FCC placing the petition on public notice as soon as possible.

Nashville Communications is a provider of wireless communications systems for public safety, industrial, and commercial customers in the Middle Tennessee area. We sell and service a wide variety of two-way radio, data communications, and paging products throughout Middle Tennessee. We currently employ twenty-five(25) full-time people with the expectation of hiring two or three more people this year.

As a provider of wireless communications solutions, the availability of radio spectrum is vitally important to our business and its continued growth. Many of our clientele require the use of private radio systems due to the nature of their operations. Specifically, a wide-area solution such as cellular telephone or digital trunking do not fit their needs. Aside from the recurring costs of such systems, the need for immediate and private communication for safety and security requires a private radio system.

Nashville Communications prides itself on its ability to find and implement the appropriate answer for our existing and prospective customers. Continued access and future availability of radio spectrum will enable us to better serve the people of Middle Tennessee.

Expedient action by the FCC on this petition will be greatly appreciated. We appreciate your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,



Robert Updegraff
Vice President

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TO: FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

FROM: DOUG WOOD (KF6PCJ)

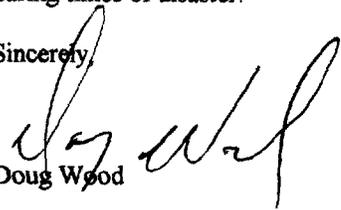
SUBJECT: F.C.C. PETITION RM-9267

Dear Commission:

This letter is to inform the commission of my opposition to F.C.C. Petition RM-9267.

Amateur radio on these frequencies provide vital public services during times of emergency. The area in which we live is constantly under threat of fire, flood and earthquake related disasters. The 70cm band is a vital resource for emergency communication with access to numerous repeaters within the Southern California area. Continued amateur access to these frequencies will insure adequate response during times of disaster.

Sincerely,


Doug Wood

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July 6, 1998

Ms. Magalie Roman Salas
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Federal Communications Commission
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Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: RM-9267, Concerning an Allocation of Spectrum for the Private Mobile Radio Services.

Dear Ms. Salas:

We respectfully submit these Reply Comments in regard to the above referenced and captioned Petition for Rule Making filed by the Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC). Mobilradio was established in 1964 and has continuously provided sales and service support to our customers since that time.

We wholeheartedly support the spectrum allocation objectives contained within the LMCC's Petition for Rule Making and the Council's request that a meaningful dialogue must commence among the telecommunications leadership regarding the state of the private wireless industry. We have discussed the current lack of spectrum with several other dealers in the area. They all cite complaints received from their customers regarding the inability to efficiently perform daily work activities within the "commercial provider" atmosphere. These customers operate farm equipment and other dangerous equipment and cite their need to monitor all communications traffic within their group.

Recent national telecommunications policy has been directed at maximizing competition between commercial service providers through the exclusive use of spectrum auction procedures. While these are worthwhile objectives, they have come at the expense of the private wireless industry. Auction processes are misapplied in the shared spectrum environments that encompass virtually all private wireless radio system applications.

We, therefore, support the Industrial Telecommunications Association's proposal that the Commission should diligently seek Congressional authority to implement efficiency-based spectrum lease fees as a private wireless license assignment alternative to competitive bidding procedures. Lease fees would ensure that a portion of the

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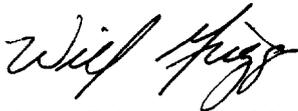
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spectrum's value is compensated and would significantly promote spectrum efficiency, a fundamental objective of the FCC.

We also share the views expressed by a number of commenters in this proceeding that commercial providers are not equipped to accommodate all the communications requirements of private wireless entities. In many private wireless system applications, the products, geographic coverage and system integrity requirements simply cannot be satisfied through the communications services offered by commercial-oriented systems. As stated above most of our customers require "dispatch" type systems that provide monitoring capability. In addition they cannot afford to become involved in the "technology chase" that is currently developing in the commercial system environment. Several of my customers made significant investments in analog equipment only to be informed by the service provider that they were converting to digital and would require new equipment purchases by my customers. Some of the equipment was less than one year old when informed of the system changes.

We appreciate the opportunity extended by the Commission to participate in this critical proceeding and request the Commission expeditiously proceed to adopt a Notice of Proposed Rule Making consistent with the objectives of the LMCC's Petition for Rule Making.

Sincerely,

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Will Griggs - President



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July 8, 1998

Ms. Magalie Roman Salas, Secretary, FCC
Room 222
1919 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20554

Subject: LMCC Petition (RM-9267)

Dear Ms. Salas:

I would like to express my strong support of the Land Mobile Communication Council Petition for Rule Making to acquire more spectrum for private land mobile systems. I would like to thank the Commission for placing this petition on public notice so quickly and allowing this industry an opportunity to comment on this critical issue.

We are a two-way radio dealer providing equipment sales and communications support to over 1000 private customers in my area. We have been in business for 14 years and currently employ eight (8) people.

Our customers consider their private radio communications system an invaluable business tool that increases the productivity of their organization and provides additional safety protection to their employees. Through the years, we have found it increasingly difficult to provide our customers adequate communication systems due to the shortage of uncongested frequencies in our area. These customers are unable to enjoy the safety and productivity that is possible through the use of private two-way radio systems. In many cases, these private users rely on instant, fleet wide communications within unique coverage areas that are not conducive to many commercial systems.

Clearly, providing these customers with new spectrum and the ability to choose a private wireless communications solution that will best fit their unique needs will benefit not only these private users, but the economy as a whole.

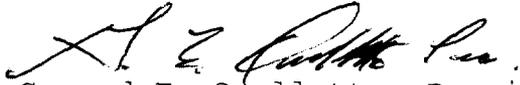
I urge the Commission to consider the unique needs of the private wireless industry and to allow them the

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flexibility of choosing their communications solution.
Thank you for your consideration on this critical issue.

Sincerely,

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Gerard E. Ouellette, President

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cc: U.S. Senator Olympia Snowe
U.S. Senator Susan Collins
U.S. Representative John Baldacci
U.S. Representative Tom Allen

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GENERAL ROOM SYSTEMS, INC.

July 10, 1998

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Ms. Magalie Roman Salas
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
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Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: RM-9267, Concerning an Allocation of Spectrum for the Private Radio Service

Dear Ms. Salas,

We respectfully submit these Reply Comments in regard to the above referenced and captioned "Petition for Rule Making" filed by the Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC). Our business has operated in the Upstate New York area for 19 years to serve mainly business and industrial companies with radio communications systems. We sell and service FM radio products and operate UHF community repeater service.

We completely support the spectrum allocation objectives contained within the LMCC's "Petition for Rule Making" and the Council's request that a meaningful dialogue must commence among the telecommunications leadership regarding the state of the private wireless industry. The lack of FCC coordination services to consider quantity of radios in use for a given territory in the selection of the best frequency has been a real delima to users who continue to find new FCC grants for the same frequencies in a given area to try and then have to work with the new user to co-ordinate CTCSS (continuous tone coded squelch systems) tones for reducing interference.

We have presented our case to the FCC at IWCE (International Wireless Communications Expo) in Las Vegas each year from 1990 to 1994 at the "FCC Open Forum" to limit the co-channel assignments, without any avail. We then contacted our Congress and Senate representatives in Washington D.C. over the past 5 years and even suggested to Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, Congressman William Paxon, Congressman John La Falace, and Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Senator Daniel Moynahan that a spectrum lease fee for private radio would be more appropriate than an auction.

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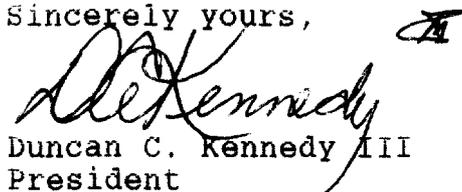
Recent national telecommunications policy has been directed at maximizing competition between commercial service providers through the exclusive use of spectrum auction procedures. While these are worthwhile objectives, they have come at the expense of the private wireless industry. Auction processes are misapplied in the shared spectrum environments that encompass virtually all private wireless radio system applications.

We, therefore, support the Industrial Telecommunications Associations's (ITA) proposal that the Commission should diligently seek Congressional authority to implement efficiency-based spectrum lease fees as a private wireless license assignment alternative to competitive bidding procedures. Lease fees would ensure that a portion of the spectrum's value is compensated and would significantly promote spectrum efficiency, a fundamentally objective off the FCC

We also share the views expressed by a number of commenters in this proceeding that commercial providers are not equipped to accommodate all of the communications requirements of private wireless entities. In many private wireless system applications; the products, geographic coverage area and system integrity requirements simply cannot be satisfied thorough the communications services offered solely by commercial-oriented systems.

We appreciate the opportunity extended by the Commission to participate in this critical proceeding and request that the Commission expeditiously proceed to adopt a "Notice of Proposed Rule Making" consistent with the objectives of the LMCC's "Petition for Rule Making". We would be pleased to provide any additional information to clarify our comments and position.

Sincerely yours,


Duncan C. Kennedy III
President