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In Re: Proceeding RM-11737

Marriott, in a proceeding before this Commission, is asking for authorization and/or permission to operate a "WiFi jammer" in direct opposition to not only the letter of the Commission's long-standing rules, but the spirit under which Part 15 of said rules has historically been administered and regulated. I will not echo the countless statements of other Amateur Radio Operators like myself that have legitimate concerns about these Part 15 'jammers' operating in a section of spectrum we share with other legitimate users and the harm it may cause directly to those operations, although I without hesitation share them.

What concerns me, and should concern any forward-seeing Commissioner, is the implications of Marriott's actions to users of WiFi, Bluetooth, and other Part 15 users of the 2.4 GHz band that are using personal Internet Access Devices to drive assistive technologies to compensate for hearing or speech difficulties. Google Glass in particular has applications already being developed that allows those who are hard of hearing (as I am) to allow for visual "closed captioning" in their field-of-view of their surroundings, and these devices largely depend on WiFi for proper operation paired to a cell phone owned by the user. Marriott does not have the moral (let alone legal) right to interfere with said communication just because of their poorly founded concerns: just because they have to make difficult information technology choices or have a pecuniary interest doesn't give them the right to interfere with said WiFi-based network. And that goes doubly for a device that is assisting with a disability.

Therefore, aside from the other technical and legal reasons others have no doubt brought before the Commission, Marriott's petition should be DENIED simply on the grounds that interference with WiFi-based "Personal Area Networks" will impair those with disabilities that depend on assistive devices utilizing such devices that will no doubt be commonplace very soon.

Respectfully,

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