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A letter to Mr. Michael Powell

My reason for writing is to express my concern at the proposed easing of the current controls in place for Media Outlet Ownership

The very idea that a select group of businesses with large media holdings can preserve the rights of individual free speech and freedom of the press is ludicrous! The mega-conglomerates now own large swaths of communication outlets i.e., AOL Time Warner owns networks, cable stations, magazines, and the largest Internet provider in the United States. Clear Channel is busily scooping up radio stations nation wide and instead of offering local interest broadcasts with news and home grown bands, we are subjected to the same homogenized sound across the dial. What is the competition? Where is the competition that allows the public interest to be better served?

I've heard many individuals state that the rules need to be eased due to the fact that they were originally drafted in the 60's and 70's -- before the technological explosion that exists today occurred. If that's the case then let us cast aside the Constitution as well—it was drafted in the late 1700's and did not begin to imagine the world in which we currently reside. Yet that piece of parchment has served as the foundation of our government and a guide for the American way of life.

In the early days of media, it was believed that the media owners had to serve the public good, providing local news, showing differing opinions of news topics, and protecting the rights of journalists to break news that may not be complimentary to their stations or our government—thus giving the public a better understanding of their world and allowing them the ability to form their own opinions. Today, artists are banned from media outlets for stating their opinions (even though these rights are protected by our constitution) because one company has the ability to control so many pieces of the media pie. The news available is tabloid tasting and extremely skewed depending on the nearby market and we find newspapers and television stations all fighting to catch people's attention—worried about their market share instead of reporting.

I urge you in the strongest language possible to consider the public good, not the business benefit when contemplating this change. Deregulation has not always worked in our best interest in the past and such a step, once taken, is impossibly difficult to change.

Regards,

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
C/O MICHAEL POWELL, HEAD COMMISSIONER
445 12th St S.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
20554

DEAR MR. POWELL:

While I realize that you are proceeding with a vote on June 2, 2003, regarding media consolidation, at this point in some areas of this nation, name-calling from different political persuasions about whether to approve media consolidation is part of the private debate. With this in mind, at what point will there be public debates to dispel rumors about media consolidation.

Hearing from all sides regarding the benefits of media consolidation in a public forum allows F.C.C. Commissioners a chance to reach out to the business community and the consumers.

Thank you,

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Kevin J. Martin
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May 28, 2003

Dear FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin,

☞There must be no relaxing of media ownership rules.

On the contrary, the FCC should require the reversal of the trend toward consolidation. A case in point is the media giant Clear Channel Communications whose domination of radio have homogenized the airwaves. Another example of this distortion isthe plan of Rupert Murdoch (an Australian citizen, incidentally) to purchase DirecTV, opening the door to TV becoming an outpost of the Murdoch empire.

Democracy is built on the idea that the view and beliefs of an informed citizenry are the best basis for political decision-making. Without access to fair and balanced news, the political system simply doesn't work.

Media corporations cannot be trusted to balance themselves. They have shown, again and again, that they're willing to sacrifice journalism to improve the bottom line. That's why we need many media entities - to keep each other honest and to provide the information and ideas that make democracy happen.

Monopoly power is a dangerous thing, and the FCC and Congress are supposed to guard against it. You must support a diverse, competitive media landscape.

☞You must delay any ruling for 60 days during which time more public hearings will be held.

☞The process of your decision-making must become transparent, with drafts made public and subject to debate.

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Sincerely,

Chris Douglas

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TO: Chairman Michael K. Powell
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FROM: Adrianne S. Duncan
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DATE: 30 May 2003

RE: **NO ON DEREGULATION – NO ON FCC CHANGES**

This is an email to let you know that I, as a taxpaying, law-abiding, American citizen, am deeply and passionately OPPOSED to the changes you are contemplating making to the FCC.

I cannot state strongly enough how violently opposed I am to this issue. Art (including other forms of expression, such as news and other media) and commerce simply do not mix. I am in the entertainment industry and am acutely aware of what this will do to our media and entertainment. We do not want this land of democracy to become a vast, corporatized, homogenized Starbucks of watered-down information and propaganda.

Diversity is key to good news and art. Just because something sells better than something else does not mean it deserves to be the only thing out there. As an example, boy bands sell better than classical recordings -- yet which has more artistic merit? I like O-Town just as much as anyone else, but to keep our society healthy we need more options -- like Vivaldi. We as a people have the right to be exposed to both and not have our news and entertainment programming decided for us by greedy businesspeople who only care about the bottom line.

Please do not let this happen. I want my news, media and entertainment as uncorrupted as possible. The airwaves are NOT private. They do not need to be controlled by corporations who only have their financial interests at heart. I do not want biased reporting, whether it be right- or left-wing. I want my news as impartial as possible, and the only way to do that is to promote competition, diversity, multiple ownership and a democratic system of getting the news out there. I heard a quote from one of our earliest presidents -- I believe it was John Adams, but I'm not sure -- who, when asked whether he would rather have a free press or free elections, that he

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would rather have a free press -- because without a free press there can be no free elections.

THE AIRWAVES BELONG TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. Do not let a tiny minority be the thought police and dictators of our information and entertainment. Please allow art, news and media to flourish in a healthy competitive environment. I liken this to there only being one kind of food available for us to eat. Sure, everyone likes hamburgers, and McDonald's and Burger King make billions of dollars annually, but what if they were allowed to drive all the smaller restaurants and grocery stores out of business so that people had grave difficulty in obtaining any other kind of food? You'd have a fat, unhealthy country. And that's what you'll have mentally, intellectually and artistically if you allow these changes to happen. Please don't let big companies like Clear Channel focus only on their bottom line and push out other, less commercial but more deserving forms of art and expression. If people want to listen to O-Town and watch Fox News, they still can. But the smaller companies and artists with valid and diverse viewpoints will be driven out of business if you allow these sweeping changes to occur.

By the way - I would bet right now that, hypothetically, this were put to a referendum to the American people, most people, once the issues were explained, would vote NO. This issue has been hidden from us and affects everyone.

VOTE NO - PEOPLE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN MONEY.

Thank you for your time.

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May 30, 2003

Commissioner Michael K. Powell
Federal Communications Commission
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Dear Commissioner Powell:

I am writing regarding the hearings about consolidation of broadcast media outlets. I urge you to act in the interest of the public at large by denying the current proposal to allow consolidation. It would be extremely damaging to allow a few giant media outlets to control the public's access to news and information. Not only would the free exchange of news be seriously diminished, but the homogenization of news and views would be dangerous to the founding principles of this nation. Freedom is fostered by the free expression of a diversity of viewpoints and easy access to a wide range of information and opinions.

The FCC faces a crucial issue and I hope you will exert your influence to see that it acts wisely by maintaining current regulations after adequate time for the public to express their views.

Sincerely,

Kristin Davidson

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Dear Gentlemen/Madams:

Your Commission has done a good job regarding what we see on TV, read in the newspapers and hear on the radio.

Please do not change the rules so that the media giants can control the news and information that we as Americans are allowed to read, see or hear.

I urge you not to change the rules.

Yours truly,

John Evan

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Gentlemen/Madams:

I urge you not to bend to the pressure of the media companies and do away with the rules governing what we can read in our newspapers, see on TV and hear on the radio.

This change would take away from me my rights as an American citizen to have my choice as to what I wish to read, see or hear. I do not want to be forced to listen to a handful of corporations dictate to me because they have gained control over all aspects of the media.

This is still a democracy.

Don't change the rules that protect us.

Yours truly,

Carol Evan

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TO: Michael K. Powell, Chairman
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FROM: Mary Lou Epperson, Beaverton OR

RE: Section 202 Telecommunications Act of 1996, Notice of Proposed Rulemaking Docket 02-277

I URGE YOU TO DELAY YOUR COMMISSION'S MEDIA CONSOLIDATION DECISION UNTIL:

1. THE COMMISSION HAS MADE THE FCC RULE CHANGE LANGUAGE PUBLIC.
2. ACTUAL PUBLIC DEBATE HAS BEEN ACCOMMODATED CONCERNING THIS MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE.

Thank you.

CC:
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