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May 18, 2003

Chairman Michael K Powell
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Chairman Powell:

We urge FCC not to increase monopolization of the media. We need diversification of sources of news to get different point of views on issues. For democratic process to work, we need various perspectives to make choices.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

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May 17, 2003

Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy
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Dear Commissioner Abernathy;

Since only five companies already own 90% of the TV media, I strongly urge you to vote against changing the present rules (give more power and control to only a few media owners). We need more, not less, diversification and choices to maintain even a semblance of freedom of the press.

I implore you to vote against any rule change which would enable only a few companies to control the American media. Remember the airwaves belong to the American people and please, please vote accordingly — against rule changes.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. A. H. Caplan, Jr.



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Very truly yours,

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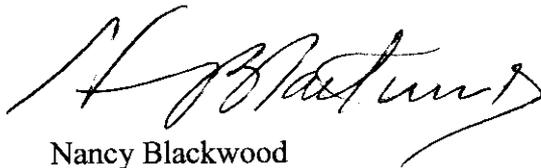
Dear Commissioner Abernathy:

This is to let you know that, as an American citizen, I am greatly concerned about the consolidation of media in the hands of a few giant companies. I consider this to be a limitation upon the free access to information that is so vital to the operation of our democracy.

It is my understanding that the FCC was founded in 1934 to regulate the nation's broadcasters so that they served the public interest. What has happened to this principle? Surely it is as necessary today as at the time that it was first established, if not more so. Can you set aside the present and future well being of our country for the economic gain of a few giant corporations?

I am astonished by the FCC's push for consolidation in the media industry. I feel that the public has not had sufficient information about this situation so that our viewpoints in this matter might be given consideration. In my opinion, media consolidation has already gone too far. This monopoly of information in the hands of a few is dangerous, and it needs to be dismantled – for the good of our country.

Sincerely yours,



Nancy Blackwood

KAREN MAGOON

150 S. KESWICK AVENUE, GLENSIDE, PA 19038

May 22, 2003

The Honorable Michael K. Powell
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RE: Media Ownership Proceeding 02-277

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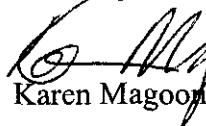
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The right to conduct an informed debate and discussion of current events is part of the founding philosophy of our nation. If the FCC allows media outlets to merge and consolidate further, the public's ability to have an open, informed discussion from a wide variety of viewpoints will be compromised. Therefore, I am extremely concerned that increased concentration of media ownership will negatively impact access to diverse viewpoints and will impede the functioning of our democracy.

In addition the stultifying impact of media ownership consolidation on informed debate, I am concerned that the programming needs of children have not been adequately considered. Both the FCC and Congress have repeatedly affirmed the unique position of children's programming in the economic market, and there is evidence to indicate that the economics of an increasingly consolidated media marketplace already may be affecting children's programming content. The current state of the broadcasting industry raises serious questions about the ways in which further relaxation of the FCC's media ownership rules may adversely affect the service that some broadcasters provide to the nation's children. Prior to any amendment of the rules that would affect media ownership the implications of media consolidation of the children's media market and the affect of consolidation on the diversity of programming available for young viewers need to be examined.

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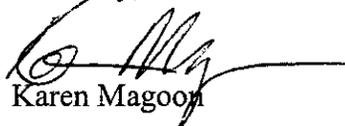
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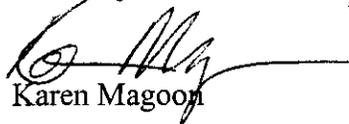
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Dear Commissioner Abernathy:

As a former Chairman of the Florida Public Service Commission (FPSC), I am writing to you to recommend Mr. Levent Ileri for the electronics engineering position (DEU-03-012DG) at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

I have known Levent professionally for over five years. He has excellent analytical and technical skills. He works on numerous telecommunications issues at the FPSC, and produces excellent work products.

Levent has been instrumental in developing petitions, comments, and reply comments in many FCC and FPSC proceedings. For instance, in April of 1999, when I was still at the FPSC, I had Levent put together a FCC petition on numbering. He and I visited the FCC in support of the petition and it was subsequently granted.

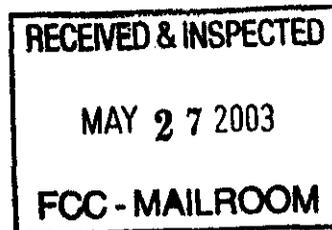
Levent has a good character and is a pleasure to work with. He is responsive, intelligent, and very knowledgeable of the telecommunications field. I strongly believe Levent will be an asset to the FCC. He has an excellent future in the telecommunications field and I highly recommend Levent to you, without reservation.

Sincerely,


Julia Johnson

cc: Andrew S. Fishel, Office of Managing Director, FCC
Diane Graham, Office of Managing Director, FCC

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If proposed "broadcast ownership rules" are adopted, huge media corporations could snuff out independent voices in cities across the United States.

Whole communities and even whole states and regions could be dominated by one media company which could decide which viewpoints to allow on the air and which to censor.

Many of the corporations that are fighting for these rule changes – including media giants Viacom/CBS and Disney/ABC – are precisely the same companies that have a known track record of attempting to keep many of our viewpoints off the air. These proposed rule changes would give them far greater power to keep opposing views off the air and out of the newspapers.

The American people deserve to hear more than one point of view on important issues. It is our heritage to listen to opposing views, to discuss and debate the important issues. Our founding fathers realized how important it was when they wrote the First Amendment to our Constitution. Therefore, for the sake of our republic and our freedom, I urge you to continue the broadcast ownership protections that were wisely instituted decades ago, and for all those decades have helped to ensure a healthy political debate in our country.

Sincerely,

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May 14, 2003

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GOOD DAY,

Recently, 18,000 E-Mails were sent to you from Americans protesting further relaxation of telecommunication/media Laws that protect us from Corporate monopoly.

- Diversity, localism, competition = Democracy
- Consolidation, privatization, monopoly = Facism

I am extremely alarmed because the majority of the American people are unaware of this important decision being made for them without their knowledge. The mainstream media, which is already controlled by large corporations, is not reporting this information. How dare you rush this meeting, & not give us a chance to have a dialogue. Either you don't care, or are being paid off by the powers that be. BOTH ARE DESPICABLE! PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING & VOTE FOR FREEDOM!

Sincerely,
BARBARA HUNT