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From: Jonathan Pfeiffer

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From: Haunani Singer

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From: Aaron Settles

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I find it disturbing that given the recent public outcry over the reformulation of FCC regulations that the FCC continues in these clandestine operations. The bottom line of a few goliath broadcasters would get such a giant hand-out without have to give anything back to the public is completely appalling. I urge the FCC to re-evaluate it's current policy making initiatives and redirect these hearings into a public forum. The FCC has a chance here to start gaining back some public trust it has lost over the years and I think that this type of opportunity would be welcomed and hope that you would agree. Thank you.

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From: Robert Spencer

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What could you possibly have against securing what is in the public's best interest and rightfully ours? 80% or more of the population struggles just to put food on the table and pay the bills while the broadcasting lobby, who made 20-something BILLION dollars last year, wants to take more from us? That not only disgusts me, but also brings to the realization that George Orwell was an insightful man!

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Because of a recent significant hike in our Comcast service in Calumet City, Illinois, I am finally waking up as a consumer. We have cancelled our cable service until such time as the air waves, which belong to the public, are managed in the public's interest. Comcast and the other media giants have a stranglehold on us and represent a monopoly. Our government agencies should be protecting us, but are protecting the industry instead. Your duty is to the people, not to the profiteers. Please do your duty. Sincerely,