

Guy Benson

From: Edward Clapp [edwardc_2001@yahoo.com]
Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2005 8:11 PM
To: Lauren Patrich; Guy Benson
Subject: Re: FCC TO EXAMINE BAN ON USING CELLULAR TELEPHONES ON AIRBORNE AIRCRAFT

04-435

Lovely news release, but it would have been very nice to if it had contained a link to where to go for public comment.

<http://ftp.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/cellonplanes.html> has a link to your news release but it too has no link for commentary.

My own strong feeling is that irrespective of technical issues, cell phone usage (or any variant, including use of the internet phone capabilities) should either be prohibited or restricted to a non- seating portion of the aircraft. Just as I do not wish to breath other's cigarette smoke, I'd much rather not listen to other's phone conversations. Airline travel is already sufficiently unpleasant.

Regretfully,

Edward Clapp

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Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2005 8:10 PM
To: Guy Benson
Subject: opposed to cell phone usage on commerical flights

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Mr. Benson

I would like to voice my opposition to the use of cell phones in the commercial air space. I think the FCC can extend the use of wireless devices like pda's and computers but it should not give the public the right to use their cell phones. Why? In the small, confined space of an aircraft it is often noisy just from the engines of the planes, then you add aircraft personnel and their duties And the public and the levels can be deafening. Adding the use of cell phones (where apparently anyone can talk at any time and speak or yell at any level) is a threat to airline safety and sanity.

Can't you imagine yourself stuck in the middle seat against the bulk head with people on either side of you having conversations that you neither care about or want to hear going on for possibly hours? The FCC and the FAA will not to be able to regulate usage that would fall to the flight crew and they have enough to do...and are underpaid to begin with.

Screaming babies and children, adults who have consumed too much alcohol, coughing sick people, the movement of everyone in the cabin and jet noise is enough. Please do not allow cell phone usage on commercial flights. There isn't any phone that can't wait, except an emergency, and if its that important the airline will get a passenger notification.

Thank you for your time.

Catherine Adamic

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From: Selin, John [John.Selin@parsons.com]
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To: Guy Benson
Subject: Cell phones on airplanes

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I am opposed to this idea. Regardless of the issues involved with interference with other communications signals or aircraft navigation, it's annoying to have to listen to half conversations with people shouting or talking loudly as they do. It's bad enough on a bus or train, where at least one can move. I don't believe any advantage to callers outweighs the rights of the rest of us to quiet. There's too much noise pollution in our lives already.

Please enter my comments in the record. Thank you.

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Guy Benson**From:** Pamela D. Steverango, CFA [pds@valuationanalysts.com]**Sent:** Thursday, April 28, 2005 10:27 AM**To:** Guy Benson**Subject:** Cell Phone on Airplanes

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To Whom It May Concern:Federal Communications Commission
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I am strongly opposed to the use of cell phones on airplanes. I travel frequently for business and can not conceive of being on a long-haul flight sitting next to, or near, someone chatting away on the phone. Some have mentioned that there might be cell phone and no cell phone zones in the plane: that makes about as much sense as the old smoking and non-smoking zones. People shout into their phones when the connection is poor or if there is surrounding noise (always the case on a plane) and would be heard throughout the plane. I am also concerned about a non-cell phone using passenger becoming enraged over the use of a phone by another passenger creating the potential for serious problems. Flying today, with very few exceptions, is a very unpleasant experience. It's time consuming just getting to the gate, the seats are cramped, the food (if there is any) is of poor quality, and so on. Please do not add an additional level of stress and aggravation to the drudgery of flying.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,

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Guy Benson**From:** Bryan Neely [bneely@ssr-inc.com]**Sent:** Tuesday, April 26, 2005 5:57 PM**To:** Guy Benson**Subject:** airborne cell usage

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bad idea. you are asking for trouble with this. unlike earthbound conversations, if I am a passenger seated next to a loudmouth on a cell phone, I have no way to avoid or move away from it. this infringes on my right to enjoy the flight because I have no way to avoid the call. the verison guy may want to "hear me now" but he won't be on the plane next to a bellowing cell phone idiot.

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From: Daniel Briggs [dbbriggs@gmail.com]
Sent: Friday, April 08, 2005 12:38 PM
To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: Pico or no pico

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Dear Ms. Patrich:

This is in reference to the FCC's current dialogue regarding the possibility of allowing the use of cell phones and other electronic devices in flight. Though the implementation of pico cells is generally a good idea for cell phone users who want to make calls in flight, I can only hope that airlines will maintain STRICT control over cell phone use. Can you imagine having to sit next to a self-absorbed businessman on a cross-country flight? He has a Blackberry, a laptop, a Motorola walkie talkie phone...what an annoyance! This is especially worrisome, because there's no place to escape to as a passenger who wants a silent retreat while in flight.

Thanks for your time and for your consideration.

Regards,

Daniel Briggs

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From: LivresNY@aol.com
Sent: Friday, April 08, 2005 2:10 PM
To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: cell phones

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Cell phone (ab)users: unconscious, disrespectful, discourteous and totally oblivious to those around them. Public transportation and areas; doctors' offices; theaters; checkout lines; or bumping into others walking down the street. Name the place; they are there.

Heaven help us when cell phones become as ubiquitous in airplanes as they are in trains where we are all captive. These abusers ought to be relegated to---and locked in---their own soundproof area, subject to listening to one another's inanities. For the entire flight.

I, and hopefully, those "98% of Americans who say they move away from others when talking" will give our business to the airlines that have the sense to ban them.

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Guy Benson

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From: Sal [sal.vo@verizon.net]
Sent: Friday, April 08, 2005 2:25 PM
To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: Cell Phones on Planes - Help!

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Dear Lauren:

As a frequent flyer who lives with a cell phone 24x7 > **Please - Please - Please do not allow** open cell phone use on airplanes. Text or internet is fine.

The notion of having to listen to loudly talking teenagers, business people (of which I'm one), people speaking foreign languages, jerks and insensitively loud people would be a flying nightmare.

I have no doubt that if this incredibly bad idea went into effect, shouting matches and fist fights would occur. I'd rather the FCC allow hordes of locusts on airplanes in case it wants to help degrade what is already a lousy customer experience.

If you do not fly Lauren, imagine being locked in a small room with loud, prolific, boring people that you can't escape from for 2 - 6 hours straight. Would you be happy or nuts?

That would be the affect of cell phone use in airplanes. It's the modern technological equivalent of allowing smoking on airplanes, and having separate compartments as some loopy thinking airline executives have suggested misses the point.

Thank you for reading my email. Please don't let all of us down, Lauren. We are counting on you!!

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Guy Benson

From: Kurt Moyer [kurt.moyer@airgas.com]
Sent: Friday, April 08, 2005 3:42 PM
To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: Cell Phone Use on Commercial Airliners

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I would like to add my comments to those who are opposed to allowing use of cell phones on commercial airliners during flight. Traveling by air is already difficult and to imagine myself sitting next to (or behind or in front of) someone carrying on a loud conversation on a cell phone is beyond all reason. Many people have no clue as to phone etiquette and many have no social skills at all. To subject the majority of passengers on a flight to the rudeness and bad behavior of a few would be unacceptable, and the FAA should not allow this, even if the technology is available to make it work.

As for wireless internet access, that would be a real boon to business travelers like me.

Thank you for your consideration.

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From: Tom [tkelly7@si.rr.com]
Sent: Friday, April 08, 2005 9:52 PM
To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: Cellphone use on airplanes

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I am in favor of using computers on airplanes, and they can have sound, as long as the user has a head set that allows only that person to hear the music or sound of games, etc.

I am against the use of cell phones on airplanes, except in case of emergency. I have a cell phone, and would not hesitate to use it in an emergency, but most flights are not of a length where one would be out of contact for very long. And if something important came up, there is probably very little I could do about it from the air (excluding business calls for traders, dealers, sales people etc -- for them, there is the internet).

My reason for this is that most cell phone conversations I overhear are not much more than people talking about absolutely nothing, airing 'dirty laundry', and gossip. Oh yes, let's not forget the 'honeydo calls' and arguments. Every day I take a bus and the Staten Island Ferry, to and from work. On both the bus and ferry, there are always people on cell phones. And don't forget the rather loud distinctive ring of many phones. Being in an enclosed area, you cannot help but hear them talking. Most of the conversations, especially with young people, who tend to use cell phones more than other age groups, can be rated a little above 'cesspools of information'. I have also noticed that many people tend to talk louder on cell phones, because they cannot always hear the other person that well.

Tell you what, go to a shopping mall, count the number of people in a given area, and then count how many people are on cell phones. Do it a few times, see if you don't come up with the similar ratio each time. You will get the same thing when flying.

While on a plane, I want to be able to relax, listen to music, watch a movie, read, sleep, or just plain day-dream. I don't mind people talking to each other on the plane, nor do I have problems with families and small children. I do however have problems with people on the phone who just don't care if they are interfering with someone else's right to peace and quiet.

Sincerely,
Tom Kelly

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From: Joel Wagner [wagners@gci.net]
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To: Lauren Patrich
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Subject: Cell phone use in-flight

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Dear Ms. Patrich,

As a flight attendant for a domestic carrier, I am concerned about an FCC-sponsored proposal allowing the use of cellular phones on aircraft during flight. My position on this subject is vehemently against this proposal. There are several reasons why continued prohibition of their use is necessary, despite the "convenience" associated with no ban. Primarily, an issue of safety concerns me. I encounter many people who keep talking on their cell phones even after we've told them it is no longer permitted (due to the closure of the aircraft door and imminent push-back from the gate). Many times there are distractions caused by face-to-face conversations of our onboard passengers, and they try to maintain their discussions by talking over the public-address during our safety demonstrations, and the reason that this is an issue is that many times there are inexperienced flyers sitting nearby who want to pay attention to the aircraft emergency features that we point out; the frequent-flyer benefits by having a current familiarity with the aircraft, in case something drastic happens. Then, there are the issues of courtesy and quiet in an environment that is considered by some to be uncomfortable and barely bearable as it is. Imagine then, a dozen or more conversations going on at any given time during a flight, be it morning, noon, or night, and now you've made it more like a subway or restaurant or bar, with each person trying to talk louder than his or her neighbor and creating a disturbingly loud flight experience. I think that the idea of allowing cell phone usage in-flight is over-the-top, unnecessary, and potentially harmful for an assortment of reasons, including the lack of evidence showing that cell-phones don't interfere with aircraft navigation/communication systems. I am unable to see the advantage of allowing cell-phone use on aircraft, and hope that the proposal is unapproved.

Respectfully,
Heather Wagner
Flight Attendant, AFA-CWA

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From: Maczuga, Chris [chris.maczuga@boeing.com] SEP 15 2005
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2005 10:03 AM
To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: Where can I voice my concern?

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Lauren...I travel frequently. I am also a Boeing employee. I can't stand cell phone use in cars, so you can imagine how I feel about them in planes. Passengers use their cell phones up until we begin throttling the engines for take-off. I don't like it! The airlines are too liberal anyway with passengers. The more you allow passengers to get away with the more the industry will suffer later on when these things become major issues. Like currently, airlines have a two item carry-on policy. But your bag(s) needs to fit within the size limits of that "limitation box thingy" in the boarding lines. You should see the baggage people are allowed to bring on board! Almost always, one persons baggage takes up one complete overhead bin. This is not right! It is abusive to others who obey the rules. People do this because the unloading process is almost always confusing as to what carousel your luggage is going to, and because business passengers are too impatient to wait for their luggage, which on the average takes 20 minutes. You need to streamline the process for luggage claims, and don't allow cell phones to be used on board. The 9/11/01 is not a calling for allowing cell phone use either!

Sincerely,

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Guy Benson

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To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: Cell Phone Usage in Flight

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Personally I feel this is one of the worst things the FCC could do! I travel a lot and the thought of "several" people using a cell phone during flight and all talking at once, since everyone's voice is different in tone and volume, this would be very disturbing for a lot of passengers. I strongly urge that is not approved to use cell phones during flight.

Thanks,
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To: Lauren Patrich
Subject: Feedback on Wireless use on airplanes

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Not sure if this is the right place to submit my input but I am totally against the use of cell phones on airplanes. Often this is a quiet time to either work, relax or sleep. Travel can be stressful and taking away that undisturbed time will only add to the stress of travel.

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I read that you are the news release contact, but I was also hoping I could express my views on the possible use of cell phones on airplanes. I am totally against allowing the use of cell phone during air travel. There would be no quiet time and I have to say it could stop me from traveling by air if I am forced to listen to cell phone blabber for hours. It's simply a very bad idea. Thank you.

Nancy Swanson
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Guy Benson

From: auburnaerospace [auburnaerospace@sbcglobal.net]
Sent: Wednesday, May 18, 2005 3:11 PM
To: Guy Benson
Subject: NPRM Cell Phones on Airplanes

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Dear Guy,

It is particularly annoying to me upon being confined and having to listen to some salesman, corporate executive, or other loudmouth, continue their discussions beyond what would be prudent. Nobody is really interested in their importance.

I would hope that this is taken into consideration on this issue. Wireless email or other nonintrusive means might suit their needs just as well.

Best regards,
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Guy Benson

From: Ed [emcdermo@southpointe-oceanvillage.com]
Sent: Monday, May 16, 2005 12:45 PM
To: Guy Benson
Subject: Cell phone use aboard airlines

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I am totally opposed to this change. This will be very annoying to other passengers. Ed McDermott

Guy Benson

From: eferet@citizenadvocacycenter.org
Sent: Tuesday, May 10, 2005 1:35 PM
To: Guy Benson
Subject: Possible removal of ban on cell phone use on planes
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Office of the Secretary

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I just read a small article indicating you had extended your public comment on the use of cell phones on airplanes. I am emphatically AGAINST their use on planes. My husband and I are frequent users of the airlines for leisure purposes and the use of cell phones on planes would certainly diminish our enjoyment of our leisure time. Cell phone users are notorious for being inconsiderate no matter what the setting. They are a true danger when they use their cell phones while driving (whether it be hands free or not) and they are certainly not considerate when they use them in ANY public setting, usually speaking louder than necessary and not caring about how many other people must listen to their very often ridiculous and/or obscene conversations. Given the limited space available on airplanes as well as the other problems with inconsiderate people on planes that already exist (people reclining their seats without regard to the person behind them, bringing as much luggage on with them as is humanly possible without regard for the space needs of other fliers, insufficient seating space in coach for most people, etc.), it would be disastrous to think of what the atmosphere would be on a plane if a good majority of people would be using their cell phones. My husband and I both have cell phones but they are used for emergencies only. Why open up a bag of worms with the certainty that the use of cell phones on planes would create unnecessary problems not only for the flight attendants but for all passengers on the plane. There is no reason why people cannot go without using their cell phone for possibly four to six hours. Remember there was a time when cell phones did not exist and people survived without them. Flying is difficult enough without the addition of this nuisance.

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my concerns and for your consideration in this matter.

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Guy Benson

From: Lew Rieth [lew@lewrieth.com]
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To: Guy Benson
Subject: WT Docket No. 04-435

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We wish to go on record as being against cell phone usage while an aircraft is in flight. It will be a major annoyance to passengers that just want to sleep or read or just plain relax.

We are unable to determine what address to send our opinion to, so if yours is not the correct one, could you please forward it for us?

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Guy Benson

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From: Sandra Gogas [sangog@hotmail.com]
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To: Guy Benson
Subject: Cell Phones on Planes

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Flying on planes with stupid people is already one of the most stressful situations one can get into. I avoid it like the plague, when I can, particularly after the last time I flew when someone on the plane was playing war games on their computer using very loud sound levels and the steward refused to tell them to stop. Everyone on the plane was upset but the airline representatives didn't want to start anything. Road rage in the skys is a scary proposition and that is exactly what this is leading towards.

Having to listen to numerous clanging conversations about, "gee I am flying over Kansas" and why was your brother having an affair", is appalling and will make an already uncomforatable situation unbearable. I would feel obligated to carry headsets and play very loud music to drown out the noise which would in turn add to the discomfort of other passengers.

Whoever came up with this one clearly doesn't travel "coach" and therefore, doesn't suffer like the rest of us. Stop making life more miserable for the rest of us...please!!

Sandra Gogas
Benicia, CA

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From: Rhett Gadke [rhett@bountyhunterwine.com]
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To: Guy Benson
Cc: KJMWEB

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Subject: Cells on planes - one opinion

Please make it easier for the public to contact you with their opinion on this matter. It is an epically, horribly bad idea. If the ban on (voice) wireless use is lifted, there will be a marked increase in "air rage" incidents between flight attendants and passengers and passengers themselves. The individual who proposed this idea should be stuck in a middle set in coach next to a teenage girl with a pink phone on a transcontinental flight. Repeatedly.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Sent: Friday, May 06, 2005 11:53 AM

To: Guy Benson

Subject: cellphones on airplanes

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dear sir:

please enter my vote under "NO"

cellphones on airplanes is a horrible idea. do not let it happen. airtravel is already a royal pain; sitting next to someone yakking on their cellphone would make it completely insufferable.

where do you even get such a stupid idea?

douglas von qualen
san rafael, ca.

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To: Guy Benson
Subject: Wireless phones on Airplanes

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Dear Sir

I would like to comment on the proposed change in policy regarding cell phone usage on airplanes.

It is distressing enough to be stuck in a small space with hundreds of other burping, farting and noisy people without adding the obnoxious cellphone caller to the list. It is impossible to go anywhere in public without seeing AND HEARING several conversations going on.

I have less than zero interest in being locked into listening to one side of a conversation. In a plane, I can't walk away from the mindless blather. Have you ever gone grocery shopping only to have three different conversations going on while you're in the checkout line. Many people have become addicted to constantly being 'in touch' with someone. I regard this as a symptom of a much deeper illness of our present society.

Do you spend hours on the wireless phone discussing your private life? If so, maybe you should spend some one-on-one time with that person and find out if you still have a private life or if you are lost in cyberspace.

Americans seem to be afraid of silence. I take books to read or maybe choose to listen to the in-flight music. If I choose, I can listen to & watch the in-flight movie. The key words here are "IF I CHOOSE". There is no choice involved if my seatmates are involved in wireless phone conversations. I might be stuck in the middle of two totally unrelated one-sided conversations which I have NO desire to hear.

If there were a need to call, the Airfone offers a sufficient compromise. Too expensive? TOO BAD! My privacy is very important to me and I tolerate flying for the speed not for the noise.

Keep wireless phones OFF airplanes!

Gloria Byant
Lockport, NY

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From: Laura Frank [laura@laurafrankdesign.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 04, 2005 7:22 PM
To: Guy Benson
Subject: cell phones on airplanes

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I'm not sure if you are the right source for this, but I would like to give my input on permitting cell phones on airplanes, since I understand you are receiving public commentary until May 27.

I am extremely opposed to the possibility of having to listen to people talk on their phones in an airplane, or to have to hear the sound of a phone ringing. There are just too many people crammed in to too little space on a plane, and many travelers use that time to sleep or read or pray. It would be unbearable to have to listen to the person seated next to me carry on a very personal or heated conversation for any length of time. Or to be awakened by persistent, loud musical ring of a phone that a passenger can't seem to locate in their bags or able to turn off. This happens all too frequently at events and churches these days.

It's bad enough on trains to listen to someone go on loudly for half an hour. Please keep it out of airplanes!

With regards,
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Guy Benson

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Sent: Wednesday, May 04, 2005 3:58 PM
To: Guy Benson
Subject: Comment re cellular phones on airborne aircraft

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Hello -

We would like to enter the following public comment on cellular phones on airborne aircraft. If we should send this to someone else, please let us know.

We adamantly oppose the use of cellular phones on airborne aircraft, except in emergency situations like 9/11. It is nearly impossible to read or sleep when the person next to you is loudly carrying on a conversation on a cell phone. And they must speak loudly to be heard over the drone of the aircraft.

I have been through this before, as a train commuter. But on a train, at least you can usually relocate, assuming the train has empty seats. On a plane you cannot relocate; you are indeed a captive, unwilling audience to the cell phone user's one-sided conversation. Imagine if you are in the center seat, stuck between two cell phone users.

Even dividing the passenger cabin into cell and non-cell areas would not work well for the non-cell area passengers who are next to the cell area.

So even if it determined to be safe, we urge you not to change the current ban on cell phones while airborne.

Thank you for your attention.

Carolyn and Phil Banda
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Guy Benson**RECEIVED****From:** Kluempers [gcskluempers@charter.net]**Sent:** Sunday, May 01, 2005 5:37 PM

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To: Lauren Patrich**Subject:** Cell Phones on AriplanesFederal Communications Commission
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I am totally opposed to the use of cell phones on aircraft. It is bad enough that people are polluting all the public places with their conversations now we have to sit right next to someone with no way to escape for a couple of hours. If this ruling is passed, I can foresee a lot of confrontations on the aircraft. What will even make it worse is that a lot of cell phones are being used like walkie-talkies. We will have to listen to both sides of a conversation. There are too many inconsiderate people out there that will not consider how they are impacting those around them.

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Guy Benson**From:** Wesley, Bob [bob.wesley@goodrich.com]**Sent:** Friday, April 29, 2005 1:07 PM**To:** Guy Benson**Subject:** Cell phones on commercial air transports

Hello Guy,

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I do not know if this is the correct forum for this comment but I feel compelled to voice my opinion. I believe it is absolutely not in the best interest of the passengers or flight crews on commercial transport aircraft to allow the use of cellular phones in flight. They are allowed on the ground to notify family, friends or other interested parties of aircraft arrivals and are useful to facilitate further transportation needs. Having to listen to the personal details of someone else's life for hours on end is not particularly useful to anyone, including the caller, but is beyond annoying for anyone else. As a fairly frequent traveler I can only imagine the unintended consequences of allowing cell phone use in flight. In short I think it is a bad idea whose time should never come.

Best regards,
Bob Wesley

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Guy Benson**From:** Jim Lansford [jwlansford@frontiernet.net]**Sent:** Thursday, April 28, 2005 9:45 PM**To:** Guy Benson

Mr. Benson,

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I wish to express my opposition to allowing the use of cell phones on aircraft. I fly a lot and am absolutely amazed at how cell phones are misused in airports. I cannot imagine a flight from California to the east coast with someone in the adjacent seat talking on their cell phone most of the way.

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