You have concluded that "maintaining a telegraphy requirement for the Amateur Extra Class license would not be in the public interest" (paragraph 18). Whether or not this is in the public interest relates to two areas: paragraph 3, the three results of this proposal if adopted, adn paragraph 4, footnote 9, five principles for the regulation of the amateur service. The first two results in paragraph 3 seem to be irrelevant. The third result would likely turn out to be just the opposite since telegraphy is already one of the most, if not the most, efficient uses of the radio spectrum in terms of band space. Thus, the claimed results seem to be faulty. The first two principles in paragraph 4, footnote 9, are neutral. Principle three would seem to be adversely affected by the proposal with regard to "advancing skills in ... communication." Principle four would seem to be adversely affected by the proposal with regard to "expansion of ... trained operators." In past emergencies, it has been necessary for us to communicate with Morse code to protect privacy and for security reasons since the general public, who are often onlookers, cannot understand the code. This advantage will be lost if we lose trained operators who can use Morse code. Field conditions often prohibit using other secure communications. Principle five would seem to be adversely affected by the proposal with regard to "enhance international goodwill." Not everyone in the world speaks English. Morse code has been a convenient way to communicate with non-English speaking people. Removing Morse code from the skills of operators would seem to not be in the public interest since non-English speaking people will feel shunned if they cannot communicate by the only means now available to them. I feel that removing the telegraphy requirement from the Extra Class license would be a serious mistake and not in the public interest. Removing it from the General Class license is much less serious and could well be offset by favorable consequences. Going only one step, with the General Class only, would seem to be more prudent.