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May 11, 2007

Ms. Marlene Dortch, Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
Office of the Secretary  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Consolidated Application for Authority to Transfer Control of XM Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio Inc., MB Docket No. 07-57

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing on behalf of League of United Latin American Citizens, the oldest and largest Hispanic membership organization in the country, to urge you to approve proposed merger between XM and Sirius Satellite Radio.

Satellite radio is a critical medium for Hispanic Americans, making available a wide range of listening choices that are not generally available on traditional broadcast radio. For example, ESPN Deportes, CNN Español, and several Latin music channels.

In most cases, LULAC would support the maintenance of strong competition between two providers in a relevant market. But here there are considerable benefits from proposed merger that we believe outweigh any countervailing concerns.

In order for our communications companies to compete in a global economy, our facilities-based communications platforms will need to accommodate ever robust programming. We believe that the merger, by eliminating duplicate programming will give the combined company a new and otherwise unavailable opportunity to increase its programming capabilities.

This is obviously important to LULAC, and this is likely to provide both Hispanic programmers and consumers with opportunities and choices. More programming means that the ever diverse American consuming public can look to Satellite radio for news and entertainment. More programming means more jobs – from the on-air production crews. And more programming means that the ever creative and entrepreneurial American spirit has yet one more potential outlet and distribution channel.

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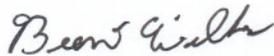
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Further, both Sirius and XM have made clear that the merger will result in consumers being able to get more programming choices at a lower price (measured on a per channel basis).

Finally, the audio marketplace is clearly not confined to satellite radio. Any serious study of consumer spending shows that the relevant market consists of existing broadcast stations and the ever exploding downloadable music industry. This type of competition requires a financially healthy satellite radio industry to adequately compete.

Thus, for consumers, the merger means more choices at lower prices. For programmers, the merger will provide new opportunities. And for the industry itself, the merger reaffirms the health of a critical, facilities-based competitor in the ever intense audio marketplace.

Sincerely,



Brent Wilkes  
Executive Director

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