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Bruce Heacock
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cincinnati, OH 45255

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H. Bugge
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17-135
Davie, FL 33314

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Ryan Tenney
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Mark McCormick
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San Francisco, CA 94110

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S Smith
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Pasadena, CA 91109

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Sincerely,

Kayo Henrique F. e M. Santos
Rua Itália Q. 10 L. 17
Bairro Sta Isabel
Anápolis 75083--310

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10/15/2007 11:30:05 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to mdsmith@emory.edu.

mdsmith@emory.edu wrote on 10/15/2007 11:22:47 AM :

Commissioner Deborah Taylor Tate

Dear Commissioner Tate,

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Sincerely,
Michael Smith
484 Streamwood Ivy Trail
Suwanee, GA 30024

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Jacquelin Sufak
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Philadelphia, PA 19146

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Warren Spicer
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Sincerely,

Erika Swinson
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State College, PA 16801

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Sincerely,

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street joao eugenio goncalves pinheiro n 300 c 27
CUIABA 78010308

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Herbert Rhedrick
1119 Northwood Drive
Charlotte, NC 28216

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Louanna Ramsammy
245 NW 188 St
Miami, FL 33169

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Sincerely,

Tara Fortunato
21 Kilroy Rd.
Newton, NJ 07860

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James Hill
4 Markham Court
Columbia, SC 29229

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Juan Manuel Tamayo
19250 Los Alimos Street
Porter Ranch, CA 91326

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Kyle Gerhart
25 West Ryeland Road
Womelsdorf, PA 19567

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Steven Hines
8200 Haven Ave 12204
rancho cucamonga, CA 91730-6984

October 15, 2007

Robert McDowell
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Robert McDowell:

America's broadband Internet goals are going unmet and America's international position is rapidly falling. Many American families, schools and libraries cannot afford broadband and most of rural America cannot even get access to the broadband Internet.

Once online, many families are concerned about the growing threat to children of easily accessible indecent and pornographic material. And public safety organizations often can't work together due to incompatible data networks.

It doesn't have to be this way. I urge you to support the M2Z Networks (www.m2znetworks.com) plan to put America back on the right track by providing 95% of America with access to a free, fast, and family-friendly wireless broadband Internet. It's in the public interest because it will make us safer and more competitive, it will create equal opportunity, and it will improve our great country.

Please support M2Z today.

Sincerely,

Steven Hines

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Michael S Goodman
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Madison, WI 53715-2169

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Sincerely,

Michele Capek
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Waterford, MI 48327-3216

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seyed ali seyed hoseyni
narmak tehran iran
postal code: 16765-4195
tehran, YT 16765-4195

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Rich Hladky
1102 Scott Ave
Bremerton, WA 98310-4477

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Patrick Melo
Rua Jockey Club, 57
Rio Grande 96212--730

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10/11/2007 7:32:46 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to allinson@ixpres.com.

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Sincerely,
Geoffrey Allinson
1616 Via Ronda,
San Marcos, CA 92069

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ashley hunt
6249 mary ellen ave
van nuys, CA 91401

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Ennis
3323 Moosewood Ave
Cincinnati, OH 45225

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Sincerely,
Richard Anderson
1620 NW Gage
PO Box 8098
Topeka, KS 66608

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Ronin888@earthlink.net wrote on 10/9/2007 5:09:22 PM :

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Sincerely,
Angel Piedad
1149 Paradise Trail Road
Chula Vista, CA 91915

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10/9/2007 2:11:27 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to guideus@hotmail.com.

guideus@hotmail.com wrote on 10/9/2007 2:10:29 AM :

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Guilherme Deus
R. Ourissanga 33
Belo Horizonte 30000000

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Sincerely,
Wayne Owens
21 Live Oak Cove
Townsend, GA 31331

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alcala@gmail.com wrote on 10/9/2007 11:50:34 PM :

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Manuel Alcala
2930 Harper Street
Berkeley, CA 94703

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Sincerely,
R. Scott
4933 Hersholt Ave.,
Lakewood, CA 90712

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leo_treis@yahoo.com.br wrote on 10/8/2007 11:37:12 PM :

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Sincerely,

Leonardo Tavora dos Reis Tavora dos Reis
Rua Anibal de Mendonça 202/401
Ipanema
Rio de Janeiro 22410--050

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Sincerely,
Cathryn Baillie
105 Mtn. Park Blvd. SW
Issaquah, WA 98027

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Sincerely,
Beate Nilsen
25136 Malibu Rd
Malibu, CA 90265

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Sincerely,

Luan Borges
Rua Comandante Santos Porto, 211
Rio de Janeiro 21750520

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Sincerely,

William Bracken
1006 East 11th St.
Lehigh Acres, FL 33972-2146

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Sincerely,

Bruno Camolezi
Manoel de Macedo
58 apto 02
New York, NY 10010

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DAVID@HAYSYS.COM wrote on 10/3/2007 3:17:09 PM :

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David Hays
20113 SE 30th Street
Sammamish, WA 98075

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David Schwartz
777 Viewcrest Drive
Ventura, CA 93003

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Sincerely,
Karen Evans
2304 Redfield Rd
Niles,, MI 49120

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Kenneth Carolus
447 Cherry Dr
Dayton, OH 45405

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Harry Watkins
20 Bancroft St
Taneytown,, MD 21787

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Sincerely,
Elam Holder
6204 Pawtucket Dr
Lynchburg, VA 24502

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Jim Brown
717 North Ave
Syracuse, NY 13206

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KC Curry
7202 W Sun Lane
San Angelo, TX 76901

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Sincerely,

Thiago Dias dos santos
cep: 24230410 /Rua maestro josé botelho n?171 bloco 1
apartamento 1101
Brazil /RJ /Niteroi /Vital Brazil
niteroi 24230410

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Sincerely,

andrew vaughn
4024 tidewater court nw
acworth, GA 30101-5660

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vitorp@gmail.com wrote on 10/3/2007 11:06:55 PM :

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Vitor Pellegrino
Rua Euclides da Cunha 176 Bl A APT 704
Rio de Janeiro 20940060

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blother@aviands.com wrote on 10/3/2007 11:30:20 AM :

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Sincerely,

Brian Lothar
3209 ewing ave n
robbinsdale, MN 55422

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Nina Marrocco
1180 East Page Dr.
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gerald bauman
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mt vernon, NY 10552

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Heathyr Donzelli
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September 28, 2007

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Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Heathyr Donzelli
414-719-0554

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1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
2. The freedom to choose among many providers in a competitive wholesale marketplace.
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These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market.

Sincerely,

Shelby Michlin
1455 9th St
Santa Monica, CA 90401

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Pahoa, HI 96778

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Margaret Davis
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September 8, 2007

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Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
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Margaret E. Davis
218 262-4635

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Baltimore, MD 21224-1254

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Cary, NC 27518-8939

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Christopher Crockett
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Long Beach, CA 90807-2140

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Christopher A. Crockett
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Mazen Nabulsi
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Mark Skinner
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Angelo Palma
18514 Blanca Springs Ct
Humble, TX 77346-4052

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Please support M2Z today.

Sincerely,

patrina dobish
773-328-8779

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9/14/2007 8:44:11 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to diane_mike01@yahoo.com.

diane_mike01@yahoo.com wrote on 9/14/2007 2:01:45 AM :

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

As an elected official who travels quite frequently, I assume that you appreciate the freedom and accessibility of wireless services as much as I do. I think the best part about wireless is the mobility. Across the country, I can stay in touch with the office and my family - not to mention play games, take pictures, check email and browse the Internet, and do work on my handheld device. The worst thing about wireless these days is the unfair taxes and conflicting laws and regulations imposed by cities and states across the country.

Wireless service doesn't recognize state or city borders, but piles of state and city taxes and fees seem to follow wherever we go. It doesn't make sense to allow every city and state across the country to impose its own laws and regulations on wireless. If that's the case, every consumer in every state will suffer as prices increase, innovation slows, investment is derailed and choices decrease. This concerns me because I use wireless nearly every day - yet there are hundreds of state laws and regulations threatening to disrupt the national plans and services I benefit from.

Please ensure the affordability and accessibility of wireless services for your constituents by making it your priority to support real bi-partisan telecommunications reform legislation in the 110th Congress. We need this legislation to provide one fair, consistent national policy for wireless. Please support the Cell Phone Tax Freedom Act of 2007, legislation which would freeze new, discriminatory state and local wireless taxes for at least three years.

Don't let this invaluable national service be fragmented by costly and complicated state taxes and regulations - please support meaningful communications legislation in the 110th Congress. Thank you for your leadership, and thank you in advance for your work on behalf of American consumers in this congressional session.

Sincerely,

Diane Bennett
14 Nowell street Apt. B
Sanford, ME 04073

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stat_m@oi.com.br wrote on 9/14/2007 1:23:55 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

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1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
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These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market.

Sincerely,

Marcelo Magalhães
Glaucio Gil
Rio de Janeiro, NJ 22795172

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Sincerely,

Alexander Fürst
Mühlenweg
Strausberg 15344

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10/15/2007 8:09:05 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to brownbr58@hotmail.com.

brownbr58@hotmail.com wrote on 10/14/2007 10:18:09 PM :

FCC Chairman Kevin Martin

Dear FCC Chairman Martin,

The airwaves belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T whose anti-competitive practices have resulted in the U.S. falling to 16th in the world in high-speed Internet rankings.

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Sincerely,
Brenda Brown
1680 Minstrel Terrace
Cumming, GA 30041

cc:
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10/13/2007 6:35:39 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to mark.weaverling@gmail.com:

mark.weaverling@gmail.com wrote on 10/13/2007 6:34:39 PM :

Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

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Sincerely,

Mark Weaverling
2840 S. Circle Drive
Unit 448
Colorado Springs, CO 80906

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mttubbles@yahoo.com wrote on 9/1/2007 12:20:20 AM :

Mark Durham
319 Karen Drive
Ringgold, GA 30736-8438

September 1, 2007

Deborah Taylor Tate
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Deborah Taylor Tate:

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Please support M2Z today.

Sincerely,

Mark Durham
423-228-2267

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mrtourdriver@yahoo.com wrote on 8/31/2007 7:10:14 PM :

David Erlandson
4150 E. Main Street Apt. 1119
Mesa, AZ 85205-8625

August 31, 2007

Robert McDowell
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Robert McDowell:

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Sincerely,

David Erlandson
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allinho@hotmail.com wrote on 9/4/2007 10:21:04 AM :

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Sincerely,

Allan Feitoza
St. Murundu 1384 ap202
Rio de Janeiro, NY 21775210

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corvetteharley72@msn.com wrote on 9/16/2007 9:11:20 PM :

Commissioner Michael Copps

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Sincerely,
Roberta Sims
6326 Candleview Ct
san antonio, TX 78244

cc:
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Sincerely,
Shawn Booker
4350 PAW
Mansfield,, OH 44903

cc:
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9/5/2007 9:19:34 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to davidlyon@hudson@hotmail.com.

davidlyon@hudson@hotmail.com wrote on 9/4/2007 1:43:47 PM :

David Hudson
602 E Longview Rd
Knoxville, TN 37919-3718

September 4, 2007

Jonathan S Adelstein
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

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Sincerely,

Luciano Hagge
Rua Jose Piragibe, 336
Sao Paulo 05585040

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putzy100@comcast.net wrote on 9/24/2007 10:09:37 PM :

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Sincerely,
patsy duffin
315 garcia ave
san leandro, CA 94577

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Sincerely,
Robert Briggs
837 SE Edge Knoll Drive
Pullman, WA 99163

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firehydrant@earthlink.net wrote on 9/24/2007 11:54:29 PM :

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Sincerely,
Jonathan Schill
12822 81st Ave NE
Kirkland,, WA 98034

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Sincerely,
francjezska zamora
403 n. catalina ave
pasadena, CA 91106

cc:
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9/25/2007 7:24:26 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to lila1@earthlink.net.

lila1@earthlink.net wrote on 9/25/2007 2:21:38 AM :

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Sincerely,
Lila Olson
8535 El Rio Ave
Fountain Valley, CA 92708

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Sincerely,
Pam Threlkeld
381 Longwood Drive
Kankakee, IL 60901

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copperbeech.tree@mac.com wrote on 9/25/2007 10:01:41 AM :

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Sincerely,
Ann Spanel
85 Pemberton St.
Cambridge, MA 02140

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Sincerely,
Patsy Washburn
1566 Park Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84105

cc:
FCC General Information

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fvanloan@yahoo.com wrote on 9/25/2007 12:11:56 PM :

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Sincerely,
glade vanloan
212 martin dr
novato, CA 94949

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Sincerely,

Robert Longer
9628 Peller Way
Elk Grove, CA 95757

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Andrew Sands
5445 Faircrest Ave
Canton, OH 44706