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FCC  
Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW Room TW-B204  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear FCC:

Dear Members of Congress and the FCC,

My name is Dr. Justin Vo from Fremont, CA, and I am writing in support of the proposed XM-Sirius merger. Although I am an investor of Sirius Satellite Radio (SIRI), I wish to present my views on this potential merger as a member of general public.

First, I do not believe that we would have to be concerned with the lack of competition as a result of the merger due to the many other modalities of listening to audio content, such as AM/FM radio, MP3 players, and the Wi-Fi internet radios. I listen to all three in addition to satellite radio. I am sure that most of the public views them as competitors. Consumers will always have a choice to cancel their satellite radio service if they determine that it is not worth the price.

Second, currently both XM and Sirius have not been profitable after years of providing service. Although they each say they will remain viable even without the merger, it is very difficult to believe looking at their finances to date. I feel that they are saying this to retain investor's confidence in the company as many other companies do. Allowing them to merge would enhance their ability to remain viable. That would be in the public's best interest by providing us another source of audio programming. Out of the hundreds of people I know, only a handful have satellite radio, but those who do, really enjoy it. It would be a shame if

both companies go out of business or be unable to compete with Wi-fi internet radio or other new technological innovations, which will likely take a significant percentage of their listeners away in the near future because of financial reasons if the merger is not allowed.

Third, as far as protecting the diversity of programming. I believe that the listener as a paying subscriber of satellite radio will demand it from them. With more competition to AM/FM radio by satellite radio, I believe we would be enhancing the quality of their local programming. By allowing AM/FM radio to use this argument against the merger and limiting the success of satellite radio, we are in effect "forcing" the public to continue listening to "free" radio.

I understand that both companies have had issues with FCC compliance in the past and I hope that those issues would not decrease the chances for merger approval. I strongly believe that by approving the merger, we, as the public, would all benefit from significantly better audio programming and choices. Thank you for allowing me to express my views and I hope that you will consider them when making your final decision.

Sincerely,

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