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Re: Sirius and Xm.

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Dear FCC:

I ask how can satellite radio be a monopoly, when there are billions of dollars more in terrestrial broadcasting groups. In my opinion a monopoly is when someone controls every segment of an entire industry. In this case radio-broadcasting. In my opinion if this deal between Xm and Sirius isn't allowed to go through it will be enough to bankrupt millions of shareholders, destroy jobs, and bankrupt two corporations. As we speak traditional radio stations are trying to make every radio other than HD Radio obsolete. Xm and Sirius have lost billions of dollars since their start, in order for both corporations to upgrade into HD format they are going to have billions of dollars in costs just for this matter.

If the government doesn't allow this with restrictions it will be enough to bankrupt two corporations. Every investor might as well have invested into Enron. I believe this should be allowed with certain limitations and restrictions, for one they cannot jack up their prices, and they cannot attempt to buy out other broadcasting groups.

Currently Clear Channel Communications (ccu) has a market capitalization of 16,970,000,000 Billion dollars. Citadel Broadcasting (csl) has a market capitalization of 353,300,000 Million, and Cumulus media Inc has a market capitalization of 244,560,000 million. The only way that this should be considered as a monopoly is if Sirius, and Xm owned and operated every broadcasting group. Terrestrial radio will never go bankrupt as a business because millions of dollars are spent each year on advertising by major corporations.

Sincerely,

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