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ammons@haywood.main.nc.us wrote on 10/30/2008 6:06:26 PM :

Please do not let broadcasters block or delay the scheduled vote on unlicensed use of white spaces spectrum.

Thank you and best regards,
A. E. Ammons
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DMullins@wvpt.net wrote on 10/28/2008 3:08:42 PM :

To all, I respectfully ask that the White Spaces Proposal be pulled from your November 4th meeting agenda. On behalf of the viewers in the Shenandoah Valley who will potentially lose access to their favorite television programs and emergency information due to signal interference of unlicensed devices in the broadcast spectrum, please consider this request.

Thank you,

David Mullins

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fox40leet@aol.com wrote on 10/27/2008 4:15:13 PM :

I am sending this email to address the white space proposal on the FCC November 4 agenda. It is a proposal advocated by Google and Microsoft to permit wireless devices into the broadcast spectrum. Permitting unlicensed devices in white space will disrupt reception for millions of Americans who rely on free over the air TV. Many of these are our poorest citizens. These people will be denied their seat at the World Series, Super Bowl and even the Presidential election. During natural disasters viewers go to local Television for News and information when cable lines are down. No one has proven these devices can operate without interfering with the over the air TV signals. I urge you to help defeat this spectrum grab and preserve over the air TV.

John Leet

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carlascoggins@aol.com wrote on 10/25/2008 11:27:16 PM :

As a church media director and a working professional in the television industry, I urge you to deny the use of these unlicensed wireless devices proposed by Google and their associates. Your tests have shown the problems. This could be a "Wall Street" style disaster affecting thousands of people in churches, schools, theaters as well as broadcasters. Please do not allow yourself and your fellow members to be bought out on this matter. Alternative solutions are available. This affects many thousands of working people.

Randy Scoggins

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SWenz@kstc45.com wrote on 10/23/2008 12:04:44 PM :

Dear Commissioner McDowell:

I'm writing to you on behalf of the people who work for and watch programming on KSTC-TV, Channel 45, licensed to the Minneapolis/St. Paul market in Minnesota. We are an independent television station (not affiliated with any network) and are the proud broadcast home of the Minnesota State High School League championship tournaments (producing and broadcasting 50 games throughout the season), the Minnesota Wild (local NHL team), the Minnesota Timberwolves (local NBA team), the Minnesota Lynx (local WNBA team), the Minnesota Swarm (local national lacrosse team) and Saint Paul Saints Baseball.

I am extremely disappointed with Chariman Kevin Martin's attempts to vote on the highly complicated and controversial rules for "white space" devices on November 4, a mere 20 days after the release of the office of Engineering and Technology's technical report.

This proposal could have a devastating impact on television and it should not be rushed through the Commission without sufficient time for analysis and comment. The Commission has studied this issue for nearly 4 years yet it now intends to vote on the matter without any opportunity for public comment less than 3 weeks after the release of the report.

If these companies are allowed to manufacture and sell devices that ultimately cause interference to televisions and microphones, there will be no way to determine if the interference is coming from a next door neighbor, a passing car or even within one's own home. Moreover, once the unlicensed devices are in the market, there will be no way to extract them. The FCC lacks the means to find and shut down interfering devices.

There are ways in which the Commission could utilize the unused portions of the television spectrum without causing irreparable harm to television viewing. These approaches could be used to deliver broadband to unserved areas of the country immediately and would not cause interference to television.

The Commission should not vote on this matter without providing for public comment and I urge you to remove it from the November 4 meeting agenda. Thank you for your attention to this important issue.

Sincerely,

Susan Wenz

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