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Chairman Furchtgott - Roth:
Senator McCain
Rep. Tauzin:
Get Down to the Peoples Business LPFM Radio
FCC Docket MM 99-25:
Free Enterprise,Free Speech,and The Peoples
Constitutionals Rights:
Back Off Chairman Kennard and stop evading
the Real Issue LPFM Service:

Dear Honorable Elected Officials,Of The Republic Of The United States **EX PARTE OR LATE FILED**
Senators:
Congressman:

The NAB and Media Giants Have Bought You The Congress, Tongue and Cheek,you still can say no to this Corrupt,and Dishonest Group Of People, United For A Particular Purpose = Greed,Wealth,Authority,Power and Most Of All To Suppress Free Enterprise,Free Speech,And The LPFM Movements Constitutional Rights.

As Proposed By The FCC In NPRM Docket MM-99-25:

You The Congress Need To Disassociate Your Self From This

Dishonest
Group,Which You The Congress Have Given, The NAB, And The Radio Conglomerates, Exclusive Possession And Complete Control Of The American Publics Air Ways,Dear Honorable Congress Its Time To Give The American Public There Air Ways Back.

Here is Another Disturbing Reality,And Or Things How They Are,The American Public Is Growing On a Daily Basis To The Corrupt Nature Of The NAB And The Un-Ethical Lobbying They Do To Our Congress,By Way Of The Internet And Various Web Sights:

Topic: White Water

Broadcast Lobby Triumphs

New York Times
William Safire

ESSAY By WILLIAM SAFIRE

Broadcast Lobby Triumphs

WASHINGTON -- The use of government power to remain in power is an abuse of power. That insult to democracy was the essence of the Watergate scandal a generation ago and is at the core of today's campaign finance scandal.

In the same way, the Broadcast Media's use of their power to protect

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themselves from Competition and to Enrich themselves at Public Expense is an abuse of media power.

This week, we are seeing (though not on television) the broadcast lobby's triumph in Congress.

Behind closed doors of House-Senate conferences, finishing touches are being put on the most blatant example of corporate welfare: the multibillion-dollar giveaway of our digital airwaves.

Because TV stations dictate local coverage, the broadcast lobby strikes bipartisan terror in officeholders' hearts. Fearful of the value put on channels by the recent auctions of parts of the spectrum, the broadcasters' trade association and its 10 major players hired 174 registered lobbyists, from Tommy Boggs and Ann Richards on the left to Haley Barbour and Tom Korologos on the right.

To such skilled persuasion, add cold cash: In the past two years, according to the Center for Public Integrity, this portion of the lobby's "spectrum grabbers" donated \$7.6 million to Federal campaigns and party committees.

This week's payoff is sweet. Broadcasters who already have been given, at no cost, a monopoly to broadcast on an old, analogue frequency are being given -- free -- six channels on the high-definition, digital spectrum that belongs to the public. No other lobby in this budget-balancing era can proudly point to such a taxpayer ripoff, worth billions. It's like giving Yellowstone National Park to timber companies.

To justify this historic heist, the lobby and its wholly owned subsidiary, Representative Billy Tauzin, piously claim to be merely making sure that owners of present-day sets get today's fuzzy signals a decade from now. In that way, broadcasters would keep their original channel so long as 1 set owner in 20 doesn't convert -- which means forever.

With Bob Dole replaced as majority leader by broadcaster-friendly Trent Lott, one lone Senator tried to resist the giveaway. John McCain, Republican of Arizona, was flattened by the broadcast lobby's steamroller; as he puts it, "my record on this is unblemished by victory."

McCain is becoming the patron saint of mavericks. By pushing for liability reform, he invites the fury of the trial lawyers' lobby; by sponsoring campaign finance reform, he irritates G.O.P. pols; by attacking the ethanol subsidy, he hurts his chances in an Iowa caucus; and by resisting the thundering herd of broadcast lobbyists -- 29 from CBS alone -- he jeopardizes the television exposure needed for any national campaign.

"What troubles me," McCain says, "is that the voters never got a clear picture of this giveaway on television. 'The Fleecing of America,' 'It's Your Money' -- where were they?"

The only spectrum piece I saw on NBC ridiculed the failure of one auction, with no reference to the many other public auctions of licenses that

tripled expectations.

Reed Hundt, outgoing chairman of the Federal Communications Commission -- a Gore man, but market-oriented -- has been against giving the broadcasting moguls a free ride into the financial future.

"It's bad enough that broadcasters are being given both digital and analogue channels in perpetuity, without paying money or in-kind," he says. "Worse is that there have been no major televised discussions of the issue. The number one missing piece in the puzzle is, why wasn't this story about TV covered on TV?"

Your favorite news anchors, network and local, and your high-rated magazine shows did not conspire to suppress coverage of the grab of public assets by their employers. Nothing so dramatic.

They, and their producers, and the owners of their stations (which often include newspapers) simply failed in their obligation to fully report, and to seek adversarial comment on, the triumph of the broadcast lobby.

Media power pressured and paid government officials to protect and extend media monopolies. Journalists must ask ourselves: Where were we during this abuse of power?

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Date: Sat, Jan 23, 1999 10:12 AM
Subject: Low Power FM (LPFM)

Federal Communications Commission
Office of Secretary



Hello, my name is Everette Keith Abbott. I reside in Richmond, VA. Our radio system here in Richmond, VA is terrible. Why? because there's no competition allowed by the FCC. They play the same old stuff, over and over and over. You know exactly what I'm talking about. Only one other station offers a wide variety of programming and that's college station WDCE which you can hardly hear, but heck...I'd rather hardly hear that station, than all of the other commercially fed trash the rest of them are broadcasting.

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Basically, I've NEVER written to anyone at the FCC or even my state or federal government, however I feel that LOW POWER FM RADIO needs to be addressed and implemented by the FCC. This country was based around freedom of speech. And if Howard Stern can continue to dominate the airwaves (And yes, I like Howard, and yes he can go overboard sometimes) then we can and should allow LPFM stations to arise. Competition makes EVERYONE better, including the technological sector. Where would the PC be without competition from the MAC. Where would Windows be without competition from Linux, Unix, and some of the other OS's out there. I see no difference with LPFM.

Please consider and pass your votes FOR LPFM.

Thank you,
Keith Abbott

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Thank you for your time and your consideration of these vital issues.

Sincerely,

Jim Eastburn

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From: "Valerie J. Willer" <Valerie_J_Willer@xcomnatl.com>
To: K1DOM.K1PO1(FCCINFO),K2DOM.K2PO1(GTRISTAN,MPOWELL,...
Date: Wed, Mar 3, 1999 9:43 AM
Subject: ?

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I urge you to embrace rules for licensing Low Power FM radio that prioritize the needs of underprivileged communities. Your office has the power and the abilities to assure that ordinary people can have the same opportunities that big corporations have had control over for years. I am positive you concur that a wide scope of citizen access to knowledge and cultivation is the base for a democratic society.

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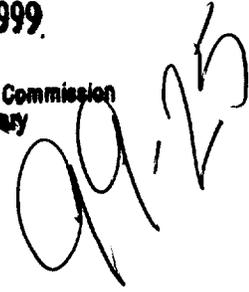
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Date: Fri, Mar 26, 1999 5:25 PM
Subject: Comments to the Chairman

John A. Crutti, Jr. (jacrutti@earthlink.net) writes:

Dear Mr. Kennard:

I would like to thank you and offer my support. I am an advocate of the proposed LPFM service. Until you got the commission to visit this issue, we had almost no hope. I know you are receiving a lot of flak over that move, and it sounds rather funny, but we support you. We have heard that you are battling congress and Rep. Tauzin in particular, and we stand behind you fully. A lot of LPFM people made their life slamming the FCC, but deep down inside they have great respect for you and your ideas. The purpose of this letter is basically just to thank you for what you have done so far with LPFM. Also, the LPFM supporters stand behind you firmly, and if you ever need lobby help in fighting off Tauzin, just call on us. You helped us, now we'll help you.

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Date: Sat, Apr 3, 1999 4:03 PM
Subject: Microradio

Dear Mr. Kennard,

Please open the airways to low wattage broadcasters, preferably without requiring a high dollar price tag for the a license. I am sure they can handle any over lapping of signals. No broadcaster seeks to send out a signal no one can hear or one with constant interference. An expensive license fee will add prohibitive costs to their efforts.

I wish to have radio signals orginating in my immediate area. Local news, businesses and events can be covered and discussed. Maybe I will receive a clear, uninterrupted signal for music. Currently, the major stations bounce off the nearby hills and skip over the valleys so that they are not always audible. In addition, they stop the music for L.A. area sports by edict of the major broadcaster controlling their programing. Most of the music repeats over a 36 hour period so we never hear anything new or different. We spend more and more time using our own CDs and tapes because of the dearth of good music and local news on the radio stations.

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Local broadcaster will be responsive to the needs and interests of local residents.

Local broadcasters can advertise local events and businesses.

Local broadcasters can discuss the Pro and Con of local politics and political issues in depth.

Local broadcasters will help inform and educate the public on issues concerning the local residents.

Local broadcasters will give something back to the community they serve on a day to day responsive basis.

Promote liberty and responsibility. Open the airways!

Sincerely,
gail lightfoot
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Commissioner Harold Furchtgott-Rot
Read Sanders vs.FCC

Community Interest First:Not The NAB
You Tauzin,And Ed Fritz all go Hand in Hand
Read Your Constitution:

Dear Congress Of The Republic Of The United States:

Dear Honorable Officials,Elected To Office By The People Of The Republic
Of The United States:

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Sanders vs. FCC 1940 . The Federal Court Judgments render the
Tellecommunications Act Of 1996 Void:

- The Court Granted a FCC License On Three Main Issues:
- A.Free Enterprise,The Basis Of Our Economy:
 - B.No Exclusive Control of a Commodity or service in a given Market.No
Monopoly or Monopolys:
 - C.To Serve The Needs Of Your and or A Community,The Publics Interest First:

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Subject: Democratic Radio

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Commissioner William Kennard -
And Others who may be concerned -

Making low power FM Radio available to American citizens may
be the most important thing the FCC has done in the last 50
years.

I live in a community where there are already a half dozen
issues of great importance to the community that would be
wonderfully served by making radio accessible to local
citizens and political leaders, and businesses.

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PLEASE - do not allow the big corporate radio interests to
stop you.

A community will evolve only when
the people control their means of communication.
-- Frantz Fanon

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Date: Fri, Jan 22, 1999 10:18 PM
Subject: ?

Dear Chairman Kennard:
Dear Commissioners:

I Want to say Thank You for putting LPFM on your agenda for the 28TH.
meeting.

LPFM Service is very important, to Olga and My Self, to give
us the opportunity, to Teach and Play the Real Music of the 1950's sung by
Black Teenage Boys and Girls, this music led to the evolution of Rock N
Roll, our motive for our station is Non-Profit, just to keep Alive a Music
Art Form, and a Music Culture, Which is a part of American Heritage.

I thank you for your Courage, to Support what is
Correct, and not to fold under the Pressure of the NAB and our Elected
Officials, who's main agenda is Financial Wealth, and Power.

Thank You

Sincerely all of the FCC

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- > gtristan@fcc.gov, fccinfo@fcc.gov
- > Regarding NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25 & #95-25:
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- > Sincerely,
- Mark Servine

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Sincerely,
Lucas Spiegel

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Subject: LPFM radio freedom

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Berne Broudy

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From: Steven Stwalley <monkey23@scc.net>
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Date: Fri, Apr 2, 1999 12:41 AM
Subject: Comments to the Chairman

Steven Stwalley (monkey23@scc.net) writes:

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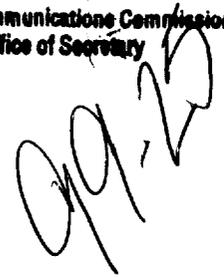
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Date: Fri, Feb 26, 1999 11:38 PM
Subject: Low Power Radio

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>Federal Communications Commission
>Attn: NPRM # FCC 99-6
>445 12 Street, S.W.
>Washington, D.C. 20554 (202) 418-0260
>Email: wkennard@fcc.gov, sness@fcc.gov, hfurchtg@fcc.gov, mpowell@fcc.gov,
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From: Tiffany Tuttle <tiffany@techresource.org>
 To: "wkennard@fcc.gov" <wkennard@fcc.gov>, "sness@f...
 Date: Sat, Feb 27, 1999 1:05 PM
 Subject: Regarding NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25 & #95-25:

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Tiffany Blayne Tuttle

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From: "Andrew Salgado" <ajsalgado@earthlink.net>
To: K1DOM.K1PO1(FCCINFO),K2DOM.K2PO1(GTRISTAN,MPOWELL,...
Date: Wed, Mar 31, 1999 5:54 PM
Subject: Re: NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25, & #95-25

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From: "Starr J. Nielsen" <starrwoman@earthlink.net>
 To: "wkennard@fcc.gov" <wkennard@fcc.gov>
 Date: Tue, Mar 23, 1999 12:10 AM
 Subject: Microradio public comment

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Federal Communications Commission
 Attn: NPRM # FCC 99-6 (the case number)
 Re: NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25 & #95-25:

Dear Persons of the FCC,

I am writing as a citizen concerned about the constitutional right of free speech. I urge you to adopt rules for licensing Low Power FM radio that prioritize the needs of under-served and under-financed communities. Your office has the power and the mandate to ensure that ordinary people can claim a piece of the pie that big corporations have dominated and controlled for years. I am confident you agree that broad citizen access to information and culture is at the heart of a democratic society.

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Sincerely,
 Starr J. Nielsen

CC: "sness@fcc.gov" <sness@fcc.gov>, "hfurchtg@fcc...."

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From: Nicholas Sammond <nsammond@weber.ucsd.edu>
To: K1DOM.K1PO1(FCCINFO),K2DOM.K2PO1(GTRISTAN,MPOWELL,...
Date: Mon, Mar 1, 1999 2:13 PM
Subject: MicroRadio



To The Commisioners:

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Sincerely,

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 Date: Tue, Mar 9, 1999 4:56 PM
 Subject: Re: NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25 & #95-25

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Date: Tue, Mar 2, 1999 10:05 PM
Subject: Community Powered Radio for all!

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 Attn: NPRM # FCC 99-6
 445 12 Street, S.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20554 (202) 418-0260
 Email: wkennard@fcc.gov; sness@fcc.gov; hfurchtg@fcc.gov; mpowell@fcc.gov;
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Amanda Martin
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Date: Sat, Feb 27, 1999 4:18 PM
Subject: Re:NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25 & #95-25

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From: "St|art B. Siegel" <happyjew@yahoo.com>
 To: K2DOM.K2PO1(WKENNARD,gtristan,mpowell,sness),K1DOM
 Date: Thu, Mar 25, 1999 3:14 PM
 Subject: help us free the airwaves

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Date: Thu, Mar 18, 1999 12:26 PM
Subject: NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25 & #95-25:

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From: "Catherine Reny" <catreny@hotmail.com>
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Date: Thu, Mar 25, 1999 5:11 AM
Subject: ?

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 Subject: Low-Powered FM Radio

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Re: NPRM # FCC 99-6, MM Docket # 99-25 & #95-25:

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 Date: Mon, Mar 1, 1999 7:57 PM
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