

**Before the
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
Washington, D.C.**

In re Application of)	
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All Pending Translator Applications)	File No.
)	Facility ID
For Pending Construction Permits for)	<i>Refer to Appendix A</i>
New FM Translator Stations)	
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To: The Commission

**CONSOLIDATED REPLY TO OPPOSITION
TO APPLICATION FOR REVIEW**

August 10, 2018 Common Frequency, Inc, and Prometheus Radio Project (“Petitioners”) filed Application for Review (“Review”) concerning 328 translator applications. Counsel for Dome Broadcasting, Inc., Alexandra Communications, Inc., Immaculate Heart Media, Inc., and Villages Communications, Inc. filed common-worded Oppositions for those parties (“Dome, et al” or “Dome”). Counsel for Bustos Media Holdings, LLC, Carlos A. Duharte, El Sembrador Ministries, Holy Family Communications, Punjabi American Media, LLC, Real Presence Radio, Redemption Strategies Broadcasting, LLC, Silver State Broadcasting, LLC, and Steckline Communications, Inc. filed Consolidated Opposition for those parties (“Bustos, et al” or “Bustos”). Fletcher, Heald, & Hildreth, PLC filed Joint Opposition for Victoria RadioWorks, LLC, Family Stations, Inc., Christian Broadcasting System, Ltd., Willamette Broadcasting Co., Inc., Packer Radio Greenville, Inc., Packer Radio WION, LLC, Bott Communications, Inc., OMG FCC Licenses LLC., Truth Broadcasting Corporation, WLBE 790, Inc., and Community Broadcasting, Inc. (“Victoria, et al” or “Victoria”). Petitioners assert these Oppositions chiefly lodge complaints

of perceived filing protocol technicalities to dismiss the Review. This Reply addresses to those Oppositions in consolidated fashion. The three groupings of Oppositions are discussed below.

I. DOME, ET AL, OPPOSITIONS

Dome, et al, states Petitioners failed to comply with Sections 1.16, 1.52, 1.49, and 1.115 of the Commission's rules.¹ This is analyzed as follows:

(1) Dome claims an application for review must include a declaration in support thereof per Section 1.16. Signer Paul Bame has done so on the Application for Review form which states:

I hereby certify that the statements in this application are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith. I acknowledge that all certifications and attached Exhibits are considered material representations. WILLFUL FALSE STATEMENTS ON THIS FORM ARE PUNISHABLE BY FINE AND/OR IMPRISONMENT (U.S. CODE, TITLE 18, SECTION 1001), AND/OR REVOCATION OF ANY STATION LICENSE OR CONSTRUCTION PERMIT (U.S. CODE, TITLE 47, SECTION 312(a)(1)), AND/OR FORFEITURE (U.S. CODE, TITLE 47, SECTION 503).

Such statement, above, is sufficient to pass muster for declaration.

(2) Dome states per Section 1.52 the signers must provide address, suggesting Petitioners have not supplied that. Dome provides precedent from a Video Division case regarding *Channel 61 Associates, LLC* to bolster its claim.² First, the closing of the pleading provides contact "P.O. Box 42158, Philadelphia, PA 19101, 215-727-9620" which suffices. An address also appears in the signed electronic form for Application for Review. Second, the cited case is in not within the same forum. The case cited from Dome is from the Video Division, not the Audio Division, and is not a Commission-level judgment

¹ Comments of Dome et al, page 2.

² Channel 61 Associates, LLC, 31 FCC Rcd 1340 (2016).

(3) Dome states per Section 1.49(c) the pleading is deficient summary. Petitioners assert the the Review pleading does provide summary, but not labeled as “Summary.” Section 1.49(c) does not state a pleading section must prefaced with title “Summary” but merely stipulates a *summary*, presumably towards the beginning of the pleading. The pleading *is summarized* within paragraphs two and three. The contents of this summary is further distilled below:

- Commission should review and review decision
- This is based upon Section 405(a)
- The reconsideration items must be judged upon material merit.
- Commission is in violation of the Administrative Procedure Act.
- The Objection letter decision did not comport to fact
- The decision was gauged arbitrary and capricious.
- The Commission is required to address this.
- The Commission contravened the Local Community Radio Act (“LCRA”).
- The Petitions originally filed 994 Informal Objections concerning failure to judge the LCRA.
- The Commission misjudged the LCRA.
- Petitions timely filed Reconsideration.
- The basis for Reconsideration was flawed.

The above comprises an intact summary for the petition with historical perspective included.

(4) Dome states the Review violates Section 1.115(b)(2). The actual rule is quoted as follows:

- (2) The application for review shall specify with particularity, from among the following, the factor(s) which warrant Commission consideration of the questions presented:
- (i) The action taken pursuant to delegated authority is in conflict with statute, regulation, case precedent, or established Commission policy.
 - (ii) The action involves a question of law or policy which has not previously been resolved by the Commission.
 - (iii) The action involves application of a precedent or policy which

should be overturned or revised.

(iv) An erroneous finding as to an important or material question of fact.

(v) Prejudicial procedural error.

First, the Review may utilize from one to five factors, as Section 1.115(b)(2) specifies “factor(s)” which could be one, *or more*, to qualify. In paragraph one of the Review, Petitioners state, “Review is being sought because decision is in conflict with statute.” This is directly in-line with Section 1.115(b)(2)(i), which states “the action taken pursuant to delegated authority is in conflict with statute.” Petitioners heed 1.115(b)(1) by presenting the questions in bold headings.

³ Petitioners then elaborate:

Within its judgement, the Commission omits discussion of a key tenet of Section 405(a) of the Communications Act pertinent to qualification within this case. By statute, the Petitioners’ pursuit of Reconsideration is gauged appropriate, and the Commission is required to address the Petition on material merit.⁴

Petitions present the questions Dome shades the Section 1.115(b)(2) prequalification as a need to ostentatiously present all these factors within an extensive writing exercise. The example case Dome presents excludes reasoning per Section 1.115(b)(2); this case is not pertinent to the Review, which does present Section 1.115(b)(2)(i) as a reason for filing.

(5) Under Part III of their Opposition, Dome et al states Petitioners fail to demonstrate any facts specific to the Dome et al applications, or state why dismissal is in the public interest. This is untrue. The Attachment the Reconsideration provides an analysis of each application that is perceived to not comport to the LCRA (See Attachment 1 in the Reply for a copy of this).

³ The question within the Review is concisely presented in paras. 2 and 3, regarding standing under Section 405(a), which satisfies Section 1.115(b)(1).

⁴ Review, p 1.

The Review delves into the reasoning why the application should not have been granted in the public interest under *Part II(2)* (“Multiple Objections is in the public interest”). Dome states Petitioners should have affidavits from locals within the application jurisdictions. Such demonstration need not pertain to a reconsidered objection of aggrieved parties. Dome mentions that Petitioners do not qualify to be aggrieved party, but then does not substantiate that claim.

Dome then provides subjective commentary, summarizing (Dome, et al, page 4) the Review as “gibberish” and “hogwash” without presenting any specific analysis to counter the arguments central to the Review. It then offers conjecture that AM stations are “real radio stations” and states LPFM is “utterly failing” (although the latter may bolster Petitioner’s viewpoint -- e.g. due to boxing-in from translators, translator short-spacing, and prevention of upgrading LPFM, some LPFM facilities are not sustainable). Petitioners provided copious factual references to the LPFM Proceeding that contradicted the Objection Denial Order. Dome does not contest any of this.

(6) Dome states, “The public interest would not be served by reserving the spectrum for some future day when LPFM stations might come along.” The Commission record demonstrates reasoning contrary to this sentiment.⁵

(7) Dome, et al, provides preclusionary studies for LPFM that is specious in presentation. For example, within the Lancaster, New York application, it is purported that since

⁵ See Review p 11: MM Docket 99-25 (Creation of a Low Power Radio Service) states the FCC’s documented interpretation of the LCRA is to prevent disparities for future secondary service licensing opportunities in spectrum impacted areas.

two LPFM channels are open in Lancaster, Dome's proposed translator may pass LPFM preclusion studies.⁶ Upon closer inspection, we see translators W201BE, W227BW, W235BC, W239BA, W243DX, W255DH.C, W262CM, W263DC, W275BB, W284AP, W291CN, W295BW, W297AB (see Attachment 2-A) are all permitted/licensed within the Lancaster (Buffalo) vicinity. However, there are **zero licensed LPFM facilities in the Buffalo vicinity**. Furthermore, one of the two open channels -- channel 286 -- receives ample 60 dBu (Longley-Rice) incoming co-channel interference from CFLZ-FM Niagara Falls, ON (see Attachment 2-B). Thus, Dome is asserting that since there are 13 translators in the Buffalo area, and one LPFM channel open, a 14th translator to the area should be sanctioned under the LCRA. This interpretation is flawed. The purpose of the LCRA is not to simply protect one LPFM channel per metropolitan area. LCRA Section 5(2) asserts that decisions be based on the needs of the community. The FCC interpretes Section 5(2) to mean that the ratio of secondary service spectrum should be skewed towards LPFM in urban areas. This is stipulated within the LPFM Preceding,⁷ and further emphasized within the Objection Denial letter decision.⁸ Dome's preclusion study, in this example, does not comport to LCRA Section 5.

II. BUSTOS, ET AL, OPPOSITIONS.

(1) Bustos states that the Review does not comply with Section 1.115(b). Petitioners delved into this issue above with Dome (see I(4) above). This information is not difficult to ascertain from the Review. Petitioners utilize Section 1.115(b)(2)(i) as the basis for requesting

⁶ Dome Opposition for W238DD, Lancaster, NY, p 5.

⁷ "We believe that LPFM stations can best serve the needs of local communities in areas with significant populations where LPFM service is practical and sustainable." *Creation of a Low Power Radio Service*, Fourth Report and Order and Third Order on Reconsideration, 27 FCC Rcd 3364, 3382, para. 39 (2012).

⁸ "LPFM stations, with limited coverage and other resource constraints, are better suited to serve more densely populated areas." *In re: "All Pending Translator Applications."* Letter Decision 1800B3-TSN, DA 18-597. June 8, 2018.

review. Following with Section 1.115(b)(3),⁹ Petitioners call attention to the Audio Division's misinterpretation of qualification for filing Reconsideration with Part I of the Review ("I. Reconsideration is Appropriate Under Section 405(a)"). Following from Section 1.115(b)(4),¹⁰ Petitioners request to "reverse the letter decision, and address Applicants' contravention of the Local Community Radio Act."¹¹ Petitioners were qualified under statute of 405(a) of the Communication Act to filing Review. If this is not completely obvious, motion for leave is requested here to underscore this question nunc pro tunc.

(2) Bustos states in Opposition para. 7 that "/s/" is insufficient for a pleading signature according to Section 1.52. However "/s/" is acceptable as an alternate typed signature. Furthermore, there is an electronic-typed signature on the Application for Review form. Both forms of signatures are sanctioned under Section 1.52, which states "If filed electronically, a signature will be considered any symbol executed or adopted by the party with the intent that such symbol be a signature, including symbols formed by computer-generated electronic impulses."

(3) Bustos states in Opposition para. 8 "Section 73.3513(a)(3) of the FCC's Rules states that applications, amendments and related statements of fact filed on behalf of a corporation must be signed by "an officer, if the applicant is a corporation". Bustos misconstrues the rules. Section 73.3512(a)(3) pertains to only **applications, not pleadings**. The representatives need not be attorneys or officers on pleadings. Representation on pleadings is guided by Section 1.22 which states "Any person, in a representative capacity, transacting business with the

⁹ Section 1.115(b)(3) The application for review shall state with particularity the respects in which the action taken by the designated authority should be changed.

¹⁰ Section 1.115(b)(4) The application for review shall state the form of relief sought and, subject to this requirement, may contain alternative requests.

¹¹ *Review*, p. 2.

Commission, may be required to show his authority to act in such capacity.” In other words, the Commission may call upon petitioners to demonstrate in what capacity the signer’s authority is.

(4) Bustos states in para. 11-12 Petitioners lack standing to file against translators due to locality: “None of the Objectors allege that electrical interference would be caused by the station which will result from a grant of any the above-captioned applications.” As party aggrieved within Reconsideration, Petitioners are not claiming “party-in-interest.” The three separate ways to gain standing under Section 405(a) are: (a) any party thereto (party-in-interest), (b) whose interests are adversely affected thereby, or (c) any other person aggrieved. The first two are incorporated under Section 1.106(b). Bustos omits mention of the third, which qualifies Petitioners’ standing by Section 405(a) as parties aggrieved.

(5) Bustos states in para. 13 that Petitioner’s arguments more appropriately belong in a notice and comment ruling proceeding:

Official notice can be taken by the Commission that at least Common Frequency and Prometheus Radio Project have participated in MB Docket 13-249, pursuant to which the approximately 328 pending FM translator long form 349 applications they object to were filed. Objectors should have filed for either an administrative or judicial stay of the various filing windows pursuant to Docket 13-249. That is where the relief they seek could have been adjudicated.

Prometheus **timely filed** a Petition for Emergency Partial Stay and Processing Freeze Pending Review of Petition for Reconsideration and Petition for Reconsideration.¹² Upon the filing of the Informal Objections, the Commission had not responded to those pleadings over a year after filing. Shortly after filing the Informal Objections, the Commission was motivated to engage the matter. As a formality, the Stay was then dismissed as moot because it was not

¹² *Stay Petition* filed on April 3, 2017 and *Reconsideration Petition* filed on April 10, 2017 regarding *Revitalization of the AM Radio Service*, Second Report and Order, 32 FCC Rcd 1724 (2017).

timely addressed by the Commission, and the Reconsideration was denied without referencing any LCRA Section 5 precedent or filing statistics.

REC Networks in timely-filed AM Revitalization comments reminded that “the LCRA is still in effect”¹³ yet the Commission capriciously does not mention the LCRA subsequently in the proceeding.

There is question of how the Commission can render decisions comporting to the LCRA without referencing filing LPFM/translator statistics and only using theoretical assumptions that diverge from what they have indicated earlier within the LPFM Proceeding. Above, Dome, for example, clearly shows one LPFM channel open in Buffalo in light of the 14th translator being licensed, and no LPFM facilities currently licensed there. Petitioners demonstrated similar circumstances concerning Pittsburgh, PA within Review.¹⁴ If the FCC believes this comports to LCRA Section 5, then LCRA Section 5 is meaningless. Petitioners have followed the traditional protocols and have yet to have the facts addressed. It is in the public interest to demonstrate incontrovertible fact that is in conflict with FCC decision. Bustos further states:

They are not entitled to the relief they seek with respect to individual applications such as those captioned above, where they have not alleged any specific issues relative to the basic qualifications of any of the above-captioned applications, nor have they alleged any violations of FCC rules or policies by the facilities proposed in the above-captioned application. Therefore, Petitioners have failed to state a claim upon which relief can be Granted.

To the contrary, within the Reconsideration Attachment, **Petitioners list each application and provided rationale for perceived conflict for each application.**¹⁵ This is included again here in Attachment 1. Petitioners are specific in referencing LCRA Section 5.

¹³ MB Docket 13-249, Comments of REC Networks, <https://ecfsapi.fcc.gov/file/7521066977.pdf>

¹⁴ Review, p 16.

¹⁵ Within the Reconsideration *Appendix* it lists “D. LPFMs 73.807(c) short spaced; E. Post-window possible LPFM channels this location without translator; F. Post-window possible LPFM channels this location, with translator; G Market type channel-point precluded. SL:spectrum-limited SA:spectrum-available see recnet.com/2018-lcra-study H to N Same as A to G”

The FCC has traditionally required the applicant to demonstrate upholding the LCRA rather than providing an open list of channels available to the applicants. The Commission historically has abided by LCRA, first with post-Auction No. 83 filing obligations for applicants to demonstrate LCRA compliance, and then implicit requirements for Mattoon waiver-request translator applicants. To capriciously annul LCRA obligation within application processing policy is unequal treatment regarding applications filed previously, and violation of the Administrative Procedure Act.

Bustos presents *KGAN Licensee, LLC*, 30 FCC Rcd 7664, n. 18 (2015), for example, suggesting it “is generally inappropriate to address arguments for a change in rules in an adjudicatory proceeding...” **That is not the case here.** Petitioners are not asking for any rule changes -- they are simply stating the FCC is not following their own rules, established processing policies, and precedent. **It would be inane for Petitioners to pursue rulemaking that merely seeks the Commission follow established rules, policies, and precedent.** The proper route for this is through adjudication. Petitioners are clear on the relief requested -- it is to address the Reconsideration on material merit,¹⁶ for which Petitioners have requested relief.¹⁷

III. VICTORIA, ET AL, OPPOSITIONS.

Victoria, et al, states Petitioners “rely on a very broad reading of Section 405(a), which confers standing upon ‘persons aggrieved.’ Application does not specifically identify how Common Frequency and Prometheus are ‘aggrieved.’” To the contrary, Petitioners spent one page (Review, page 6) delving into reasoning.

¹⁶ Page 1 and 21 of *Review*.

¹⁷ See Attachment C. This is taken from Reconsideration, for which, if not transitively taken into consideration as the effective relief requested, leave is requested here to incorporate the relief directly into the Review nunc pro tunc (since the Review asks for the Reconsideration to be reversed, effectively reviving all aspects of it).

Victoria also believes Petitioners are actually aggrieved “by the Commission’s AM Revitalization proceeding and related FM translator auctions – not the Translator Applications themselves.” Victoria goes on to state:

...[Petitioners] proper remedy was to seek reconsideration of the FCC’s proceedings that adopted and implemented the FM translator auctions. Failing to timely challenge the proper proceeding, Common Frequency and Prometheus have instead chosen the onerous undertaking of attacking 328 individual applications for FM translators. Doing so requires an individual standing showing for each application, which Common Frequency and Prometheus plainly have failed to provide.

First, it is not conclusive that Commission’s AM Revitalization proceeding needed to make new rules concerning LCRA processing. A proceeding was not needed for LCRA adherence within Mattoon waivers -- it evolved out of processing policy. Moreover, the FCC has always left it the applicant’s responsibility for compliance demonstration. As an established statute, the FCC may reveal guidance or preferred demonstration concerning their processing policy associated with the mandate.

Second, as stated above, REC Networks did file timely comments regarding the LCRA, and Prometheus did file Reconsideration and Stay, which was not replied to until after both construction permits were being granted and the Petitioners’ Informal Objections were submitted. Intervention was rendered moot via the Commission’s decision not to timely respond. Involvement at the Proceeding-level was thus thwarted.

Lastly, the Commission decided to address the Informal Objection on material merit, **thus establishing the precedent that individual applications are challengeable regarding LCRA compliance via a petitioning route. For the Commission to change their minds about hearing the Review based upon the reasoning Victoria posits, the Commission**

would also have to walk-back its judgement in addressing the Informal Objections on material basis.

Victoria goes on to claim that Petitioners have not specifically identified how the contested translators complicate LPFM opportunities. Again, as stated above, Petitioners **listed each application and provided rationale for perceived conflict for each application in Reconsideration Appendix, attached again here in Attachment 1.**

Victoria bemoans the existence of the “parties aggrieved” standing option, inferring that Petitioners should embrace the more common means of standing better covered in case history under Section 1.106(b). Victoria delving into Section 1.106(b) standing qualification is thus superfluous.

Victoria suggests that in order to air grievance over translator applicant contravention of federal statute, that people from every locality across the United States should file hundreds of *petitions to deny* with the FCC. This is not practical or processable within the Commission’s judicial capacity nor advocated with respect to administrative efficiency. Furthermore, if only a few translator applications were petitioned against, it sets up a quagmire where those applications are in limbo, possibly for years, while other permits are built. If the petitioners ended up victorious, a muddled legal quandary exists for those translator permittees that have not licensed (the LCRA technically requires a compliance showing *up to the licensing phase*).¹⁸ Petitioners are thus pursuing the cleanest route for the Commission to examine this issue with the highest efficiency of order and resource.

¹⁸ LCRA Section 5 is worded “when licensing new FM translator stations...” H.R. 6533 — 111th Congress: Local Community Radio Act of 2010.

Victoria posits the Petitioner's injury-in-fact is not "distinct" nor "palpable". Petitioners assert qualification of standing in more than one capacity. Petitioners, as 501(3)(c) nonprofits, perform multiple functions within proceeding commenting, advocacy, applicant/licensee representation, and collaborators. Within that context, they have associative and organizational standing. The injury-in-fact in the contest is traceable within the Article III rubric:

(A) Petitioners claim associative and organization standing:

(1) Associative standing: (a) Petitioners maintain co-operation and investment with LPFM licensees in all municipalities. Recent exemplification includes Petitioners co-filing a rulemaking reply comment for Docket 18-119 in coalition with a total of 100 members -- LPFM licensees all over the United States.¹⁹ (b) There is a roster of individuals from all localities who approach Petitioners' organizations on an ongoing basis who become members for assistance in applying for LPFM facilities. These members have vested rights through the LCRA to apply for *ensured* LPFM channels. Section 5 of LCRA, as interpreted by the FCC, permits the Commission to "account for the present disparities between the two services"²⁰ and "ensure future LPFM licensing opportunities."²¹ This is because "the statutory mandate [is] to ensure some minimum number of LPFM licensing opportunities in as many local

¹⁹ ECFS Reply Comments of LPFM Coalition *In the Matter of Amendment of Part 74 of the Commission's Rules Regarding FM Translator Interference*, MB Docket No. 18-119. September 5, 2018.

²⁰ Para 17. *Creation of a Low Power Radio Service*, Fourth Report and Order and Third Order on Reconsideration, MM Docket No. 99-25. March 19, 2012.

²¹ Para 29. *Creation of A Low Power Radio Service*, Third Further Notice of Proposed Rule Making, MM Docket No. 99-25. July 12, 2011.

communities as possible”²² This is how the LCRA was implemented until translator applicants ceased demonstration of LCRA compliance.

(2) Petitioners have representative capacity because the intended applicants for the LPFM channels would have standing in their own right, the protected interests are germane to the organization’s purpose, and neither the claim asserted nor the relief requested requires the participation of the individual prospective applicants.²³

(3) Organization standing: The LCRA is consistent with the organizations’ missions. The nonprofits have participated with prior proceedings associated with the LCRA.

(B) The injury in fact is cognizable:

(1) Economic Injury: The multitude of applications contravening the LCRA is directly detrimental to the normal business of the organization. Petitioners’ business is predicated upon the sheer number of LPFM applicants, which is hinged upon the reserved availability of LPFM channels that the FCC is obligated to allot via the “account[ing] for the present disparities” between services.

(2) Statutory Injury: Both the First Amendment and LCRA rights of members associated with desiring to pursue LPFMs within their localities are deprived. The the erosion of LCRA spectrum balance set for LPFM set by LPFM Proceeding precedent encroaches

²² Para 12. *Ibid.*

²³ At 343. *Hunt v. Washington Apple Advertising Commission*, 432 U.S. 333 (1977).

upon the member rights of established affiliated LPFMs affiliated with Petitioners' organizations.

(3) Procedural injury: The oversight of the FCC to not process Prometheus's Stay and Reconsideration concerning on a timely basis was a deprivation of judicial due process.²⁴ The fact that the FCC refuses to rely any analytical filing return statistics, acknowledge precedent correctly, or explain the capricious sunseting of processing policies within response to Reconsideration and Objection is an abuse of process. The notion Objectors have no recourse if the FCC cognizantly errs in dismissal judgement without factual justification is reason for appeal in the public interest.

(C) Injury is actual and imminent: Petitioners provide filing numbers and maps in Objection, with gross example concerning Pittsburgh, elucidating that the Commission's current policy deviated from established precedent and previous policy. The information demonstrates the current processing of translators conclusively precludes spectrum that was perceived slated for LPFM under LCRA.

(D) Injury is concrete and particularized: The loss of LPFM spectrum reserved under LCRA was reappropriated with violation of the Administrative Procedure Act. This loss deprives members applying new LPFM facilities of First Amendment free speech airwaves access and ensured spectrum via LCRA Section 5. The injury is "particularized" because Petitioners participated within previous proceedings where commenting and petitioning was pursued for which the

²⁴ *Supra*, note 12..

Commission did not adhere to procedural process or acknowledge violation of the Administrative Procedure Act.

(E) Injury is distinct and palpable: (a) In addition to aforementioned in “D”, the Petitioner’s business is predicated on the proper upholding of LCRA. As co-engaged builders of LPFM facilities, unensured spectrum for LPFM substantially curtails their business. The loss of income is a direct result of this. (b) The individuals aimed at applying for new facilities, whom Petitioners represent, incur a non-economic loss through deprivation of affiliated rights under statute. (c) Individual short-spaced LPFM facilities with connection to the Petitioners have fringe coverage curtailed via lack of enforcement of LCRA.

(F) Injury is traceable: Processing precedent requires applicants to provide proof of LCRA Section 5 compliance. The absence of this demonstration permits licensing of a facility that uses spectrum ensured under Section 5 for LPFM. Petitioners detail perceived LPFM preclusionary effects to each individual translator application within the Reconsideration Attachment. The traceable link is then drawn from each individual application to the collective injury, the total loss of spectrum.

(G) Relief sought to redress injury: The rescinding of application grant pending a LCRA compliance demonstration prevents the injury from occurring. Relief was requested in the closing of the Petition for Reconsideration, attached here for reference in Attachment 3. Victoria states Petitioners’ “injury would not be redressed by the reconsideration” because other previous applications were granted previous to these. This is akin to stating nobody should be prosecuted for stealing since so much merchandise has already been taken.

IV. CONCLUSION.

Petitioners have successfully contested Opposition arguments and request that the Commission dismiss the captioned Oppositions.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE.

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BNPFT-20180502ABI 202080 Fargo, ND	BUSTOS MEDIA HOLDINGS, LLC, ET AL
BNPFT-20180503AAD 202081 Bemidji, MN	BUSTOS MEDIA HOLDINGS, LLC, ET AL
BNPFT-20180501AAE 202969 Austin, MN	BUSTOS MEDIA HOLDINGS, LLC, ET AL
BNPFT-20180502ABP 202953 Fresno, CA	BUSTOS MEDIA HOLDINGS, LLC, ET AL
BNPFT-20180507ACC 202250 Chili, NY	BUSTOS MEDIA HOLDINGS, LLC, ET AL
BNPFT-20180418AHZ 203234 Moreno Valley, CA	BUSTOS MEDIA HOLDINGS, LLC, ET AL
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BNPFT-20180507ADJ 202827 Pewaukee, WI	IMMACULATE HEART MEDIA, INC.
BNPFT-20180503AAY 202635 Dayton, WA	ALEXANDRA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
BNPFT-20180420ABD 202038 Tillamook, OR	ALEXANDRA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
BNPFT-20180418ADG 201992 Lancaster, NY	DOMO BROADCASTING, INC.

ATTACHMENT 1

Captioned Applications

Column	A	B	C	D	E	F	G						
	File number	Facility ID	City, State	LPFMs 73.807(c) short spaced	Post-window possible LPFM channels this location, without translator	Post-window possible LPFM channels this location, with translator	Market type channel-point precluded. SL:spectrum-limited SA:spectrum-available see recnet.com/2018-lcra-s						
	H to N	Same as A to G											
20180425AAW	202782	Spokane, WA	0	3	2 SA	20180425AAU	202690	Millington, TN	0	4	4		
20180502AAU	202971	New York, NY	0	0	0	20180419ACS	202793	San Luis Obispo, CA	0	4	3		
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20180507ABS	202553	Stockton, CA	0	0	0 SA	20180503ACD	203231	Lewistown, PA	0	3	2		
20180507ADB	203149	Norfolk, VA	0	0	0 SA	20180425AAL	202467	Ionia, MI	0	3	3		
20180502ABZ	202708	Chattanooga, TN	0	0	0 SA	20180509AAF	202934	Montrose, PA	0	5	5		
20180426ABB	202762	Bridgeport, CT	0	0	0 SA	20180426AAN	202466	Greenville, MI	0	6	5		
20180427AAC	202588	Liverpool, NY	0	0	0 SA	20180426ABJ	202676	Leland, NC	0	10	9		
20180509ACF	202612	Orange Park, FL	0	1	1 SA	20180426AAI	202367	Stillwater, OK	0	9	9		
20180507ACH	203291	Brandon, FL	0	1	0 SA	20180503AAD	202081	Bemidji, MN	0	21	20		
20180507AAK	202121	New Orleans, LA	0	1	1 SA	20180501ABT	202421	Sodus, NY	0	5	3 SA		
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20180507AAL	202573	Tulsa, OK	0	0	0 SA	20180430AAV	202510	Centralia, WA	0	11	11		
20180507AAU	202302	Memphis, TN	0	0	0 SA	20180426AAW	202757	Canyon, TX	0	15	13		
20180507ACQ	203138	Louisville, KY	0	0	0 SL	20180425AAE	202720	Wisconsin Rapids, WI	0	21	20		
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20180502ABQ	202064 Vineland, NJ	0	0	0 SL	20180418AHG	202094 St. Louis, MI	0	9	7
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20180501AAN	202524 Wildwood, FL	0	1	0	20180424AAI	203229 Astoria, OR	0	16	16
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20180507ACF	203159 Fort Atkinson, WI	0	3	2	20180504AAE	202299 Hot Springs, SD	0	25	24
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20180426ABE	202986 Montgomery, AL	0	2	2	20180508AAK	202240 Ketchikan-Bear Valle,	0	74	69

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20180507ADL	202836 Rocklin, CA	0	3	2	20180503AAM	202640 Hartford, CT	1	0	0 SA
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20180509ADF	202821 Punta Gorda, FL	0	4	4	20180508ACM	202880 Atlanta, GA	1	1	1 SL
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20180507ABE	202568 Springfield, MA	0	1	0 SA	20180419ACA	203232 Granger, IA	1	4	4
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20180426AAL	202846 Eau Claire, WI	0	14	12	20180418ABJ	202941 Dallas, TX	2	0	0 SA
20180502AAK	202958 Springfield, IL	0	14	12	20180507ABG	202570 New Haven, CT	2	1	0 SA
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20180503ABX	202785 New Castle, IN	0	4	3	20180427ABN	203025 San Francisco, CA	7	0	0

ATTACHMENT 2-A: LANCASTER, NY VICINITY TRANSLATORS

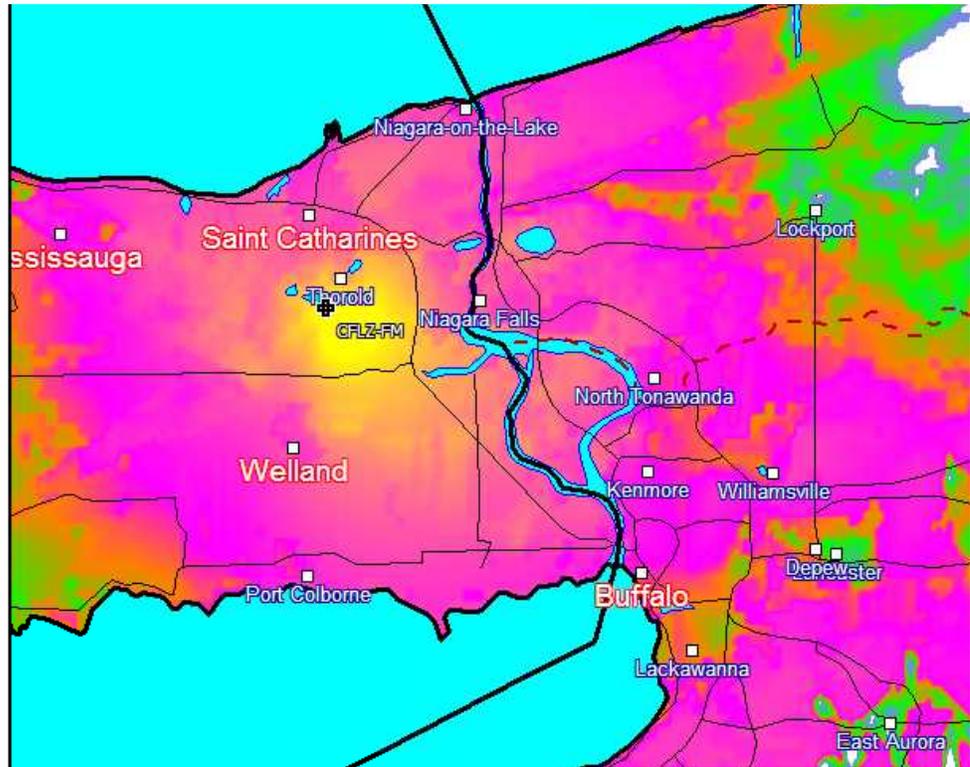
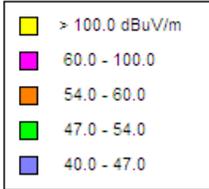
Population Report for All Contours

	Population	Housing Units	Area (sq. km)
W201BE (201) [Buffalo, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (134,845	67,451	70.3
W227BW (227) [Cheektowaga, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (154,543	82,042	115.9
W235BC (235) [Bowmansville, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (139,229	55,708	137.4
W239BA (239) [Niagara Falls, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (315,626	136,416	624.2
W243DX (243) [Buffalo, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (316,491	155,988	192.1
W255DH.C (255) [Buffalo, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (143,876	67,693	141.5
W262CM (262) [Buffalo, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (155,236	76,625	57.5
W263DC (263) [Tonawanda, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (96,922	40,412	134.7
W275BB (275) [Cheektowaga, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (596,919	277,856	482.3
W284AP (284) [Buffalo, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (517,711	238,738	324.5
W291CN (291) [Buffalo, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (709,069	323,061	644.9
W295BW (295) [Grand Island, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (70,974	31,383	107.5
W297AB (297) [Williamsville, NY]			
FCC F(50-50) 60.00 dBu (138,859	74,412	54.7

ATTACHMENT 2-B: Channel 286 receives ample 60 dBu (Longley-Rice) incoming co-channel interference from CFLZ-FM Niagara Falls, ON -- not a viable channel for LPFM.

CFLZ-FM

Latitude: 43-05-37 N
Longitude: 079-12-53 W
ERP: 15.00 kW
Channel: 286
Frequency: 105.1 MHz
AMSL Height: 282.0 m
Elevation: 177.0 m
Horiz. Pattern: Directional
Vert. Pattern: No
Prop Model: Longley-Rice
Climate: Cont temperate
Conductivity: 0.0050
Dielec Const: 15.0
Refractivity: 311.0
Receiver Ht AG: 9.1 m
Receiver Gain: 0 dB
Time Variability: 50.0%
Sit. Variability: 50.0%
ITM Mode: Broadcast



ATTACHMENT 3: Relief Requested (from Petition for Reconsideration)

Petitioners presented facts and undermined arguments of the *Denial* and so request that:

1. The denied Objections be reconsidered.
2. Community need be studied in translator-laden markets by third-party unbiased and scientific studies, with results determining the outcome of new translator proposals in those markets.
3. An updated LCRA interpretation be established, consistent with LCRA and former FCC precedent, including precedential studies of effects of the presently-applied translators, and future translators, which take into account population density. Ideally, LCRA interpretation would provide predictability into the future for both LPFM stations and FM translators.
4. Dismiss, rescind, or retrospectively intervene with similar measures as with Auction No. 83²⁵ to effect translator compliance with the forthcoming LCRA interpretation.
5. Permit LPFM stations to use contour-to-contour methods to demonstrate lack of interference with respect to translators.
6. Permit LPFM stations to increase HAAT and/or ERP to accomplish spectrum balancing where impermissible imbalance exists.

²⁵ The lack of retrospective intervention in Auctions No. 99 and 100 compared to said intervention in Auction No. 83; and the presence of population-density considerations in Auction No. 83 but not 99 or 100 is disparate treatment vis *Melody Music, Inc., Appellant, v. Federal Communications Commission, Appellee*, 345 F.2d 730 (D.C. Cir. 1965).