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To Whom It May Concern:

I am the Director of Land Surveying Services for J.W. Morrissette & Associates Inc., P.S. We are an engineering and land surveying company in Olympia, Washington. We primarily offer civil and municipal engineering services.

We are very concerned with the potential for interference from a company called LightSquared Subsidiary LLC, to our GPS operations.

We use GPS technology for the location of monuments and markers for determining project limits, the location of features that influence project design and the placement of markers to aid in the construction of our designs. If we cannot utilize the GPS technology, it would render many of our projects "infeasible" and would severely limit the number of projects that require our services. Our market is already fragile, due to the current state of the economy.

We realize that more capacity for wireless broadband services is important, however it should not come at the expense of GPS, which is critical to our economy. The results of the testing that were performed at the FCC's request are conclusive – they show that GPS reception would be wiped out by LightSquared's proposed service.

Now that the test results have shown interference to GPS, the FCC should not allow LightSquared to keep trying out modified versions of its plan to use the spectrum near the GPS band. LightSquared's operations and GPS are fundamentally incompatible and the FCC should order LightSquared out of that band.

Resolution of interference has to be the obligation of LightSquared, not the extensive GPS user community of millions of citizens. LightSquared must bear the costs of preventing interference emanating from their devices, and if there is no way to prevent interference, it should not be permitted to operate. GPS users or providers should not have to bear any of the consequences of LightSquared's actions.

Thank you for your time and considerations.

Respectfully,
J.W. Morrissette & Associates Inc., P.S.

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