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Important Additional Information Will be Filed with the SEC

This communication is being made in respect of the proposed business combination involving SIRIUS and XM. In connection with the proposed transaction, SIRIUS has filed with the SEC a Registration Statement on Form S-4 containing a preliminary Joint Proxy Statement/Prospectus and each of SIRIUS and XM plans to file with the SEC other documents regarding the proposed transaction. The definitive Joint Proxy Statement/Prospectus will be mailed to stockholders of SIRIUS and XM. **INVESTORS AND SECURITY HOLDERS OF SIRIUS AND XM ARE URGED TO READ THE PRELIMINARY JOINT**

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Investors and security holders can obtain free copies of the Registration Statement and the Joint Proxy Statement/Prospectus and other documents filed with the SEC by SIRIUS and XM through the web site maintained by the SEC at www.sec.gov. Free copies of the Registration Statement and the Joint Proxy Statement/Prospectus and other documents filed with the SEC can also be obtained by directing a request to Sirius Satellite Radio Inc., 1221 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, NY 10020, Attention: Investor Relations or by directing a request to XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc., 1500 Eckington Place, N.E. Washington, DC 20002, Attention: Investor Relations.

SIRIUS, XM and their respective directors and executive officers and other persons may be deemed to be participants in the solicitation of proxies in respect of the proposed transaction. Information regarding SIRIUS directors and executive officers is available in its Annual Report on Form 10-K for the year ended December 31, 2006, which was filed with the SEC on March 1, 2007, and its proxy statement for its 2007 annual meeting of stockholders, which was filed with the SEC on April 23, 2007, and information regarding XM's directors and executive officers is available in XM's Annual Report on Form 10-K, for the year ended December 31, 2006, which was filed with the SEC on March 1, 2007 and its proxy statement for its 2007 annual meeting of stockholders, which was filed with the SEC on April 17, 2007. Other information regarding the participants in the proxy solicitation and a description of their direct and indirect interests, by security holdings or otherwise, is contained in the preliminary Joint Proxy Statement/Prospectus filed with the SEC.

SIRIUS' website, which is available at www.SIRIUSmerger.com and has information about SIRIUS' proposed merger, has been updated. The updates include the information being filed herewith.

Phantom threats to consumer choice

Rocky Mountain News

August 18, 2007

The Federal Trade Commission's so-far futile attempt to block the purchase of Wild Oats by Whole Foods has wasted loads of time and money. Assuming the FTC's court appeal fails, too, the exercise could still have at least one healthy outcome if it prompts federal officials to reassess their outdated theories about what qualifies as a monopoly.

Anyone who regularly shops for groceries knows that Whole Foods is not about to enjoy anything close to a stranglehold on natural and organic foods if this merger goes through. So how did FTC officials convince themselves that captive consumers were about to be fleeced?

In part by examining only a narrow slice of the retail grocery market while discounting the broader competition that dwarfs the mini-rivalry between Wild Oats and Whole Foods.

The same mistake was made a few years ago when Douglas County-based EchoStar tried to buy DirecTV but was blocked by the Federal Communications Commission, which acted as if satellite TV were a telecom world unto itself.

In fact, even had the two merged, the resulting company would have controlled only 17 percent of the pay TV market.

The proposed merger of XM Satellite Radio and Sirius is provoking similarly blinkered arguments about its alleged threat to competition—as if music lovers don't enjoy a host of other options. If satellite radio is such an insulated cash cow, you have to wonder why Sirius reported yet another loss earlier this month.

We're not suggesting regulators give a pass to every merger plan. Anti-competitive deals that leave consumers with no place to turn are rare, but they occur. Unfortunately, the tendency to see market dominance where none exists is prevalent even for industries undergoing rapid transformation.

The most vivid example of this concerns the news media. Federal ownership rules ban or limit, among other things, the number of TV stations that can be owned by one company in a local market, the number of radio stations that can be owned by a TV station in the same city, the ownership of a TV or radio station and a newspaper in the same market, and even the percentage of U.S. households a broadcast TV owner can reach.

To say these rules are antiquated in the age of the Internet and such devices as the iPhone is an understatement. Yet every plea to bring them into the 21st century is met by outrage from politicians and consumer advocates, who claim the rules protect a diversity of views.

Incredibly, sentiment may be growing for greater regulation. Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards and others worry that News Corp.'s purchase of Dow Jones & Co., which owns The Wall Street Journal, signals the need for more restrictions on the cross-ownership of media. In a letter to the FCC, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., claimed this buyout will result in an overly consolidated media market, imperiling the diversity of opinions available to residents of the greater New York area and across the country.

Would someone introduce that man to wireless service and cable, and then escort him to the periodical section of the nearest Barnes & Noble to give him an inkling of the diversity of opinions available in this land?

In appealing a judge's ruling allowing the Wild Oats/ Whole Foods merger, the FTC is refusing to learn from its mistakes. We can only hope other federal officials are more open to the realities of competition in an age where consumers enjoy such a cornucopia of choice.

Julian C. Day

July 13, 2007

Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington DC 20554

**Re: Application for Authority to Transfer Control of XM Radio Inc. and Sirius Satellite Radio Inc., MB
Docket No. 07-57**

Dear Ms. Dortch:

RadioShack Corporation (RadioShack) supports the above-referenced application concerning the proposed merger of Sirius Satellite Radio Inc. (Sirius) and XM Radio Inc. (XM). RadioShack is one of the nation's most experienced and trusted consumer electronics specialty retailers. We sell Sirius satellite radios, services, and plans in our stores and dealer outlets, as well as through our web site. We believe that a merger of Sirius and XM will benefit consumers, including those that purchase satellite radio products and services from RadioShack.

Simply put, a merger of Sirius and XM will enhance the choices available to subscribers of one or the other service. Once the merger is approved, for example, consumers who have purchased Sirius service from one of our outlets will have access to a broader variety of satellite radio programming. Today, consumers with an interest in satellite radio must either: (1) choose between Sirius and XM, foregoing some of the most appealing channels available on the other service or (2) subscriber to both services, which means purchasing two satellite radios and paying for two subscriptions. Soon after the merger closes, these choices will increase. In addition to the two options noted, consumers also will be able to receive the most popular channels offered by both services over a single device and for a single monthly fee.

Further, the merger will help speed the development and future commercial release of interoperable satellite radios. Once this occurs, all satellite radio subscribers will have the added ability to receive the complete line-up offered by both Sirius and XM on one receiver at a monthly price that is considerably lower than that of subscribing to both services today.

Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary

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More broadly, this merger proposes to combine two small players in the audio entertainment market. As a result, the merger will bring greater vitality and financial resources to this upstart technology. Allowing this to happen will, in turn, spark a new generation of services and products with more advanced and user-friendly features. Consumers, of course, will be better off as a result.

For these reasons, RadioShack urges the FCC to approve the Sirius-XM application.

Respectfully submitted,

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**The Federation/LAF Throws Its Support Behind
SIRIUS/XM Satellite Radio Merger**

EPES, ALABAMA... The Federation of Southern Cooperatives/Land Assistance Fund today announced it is in favor of the merger between SIRIUS Satellite Radio (Nasdaq: SIRI) and XM Satellite Radio (Nasdaq: XMSR) in a letter filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Rural communities are consistently undeserved by the lack of diversity in programming that local terrestrial radio broadcasters provide, said Ralph Paige, Executive Director of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives/LAF. A merger of SIRIUS and XM will bring lower prices and increased programming choices to the over 20,000 rural member families of the Federation/LAF in twelve southern states.

In its letter to the FCC, the Federation/LAF cited the benefits that a la carte options and other low-cost, bundled programming packages would provide for rural and minority consumers.

Our members clearly benefit from the ability to select the programs that are most applicable to their businesses, families, and personal interests, added Paige. We are also encouraged by the commitments that SIRIUS and XM have made to enhance the diversity and breadth of programming for minority audiences.

A merger of the two companies will enhance its capacity to deliver emergency alerts and up-to-date weather information to even more remote areas, helping guide agricultural planning and preparation for potential natural disasters. By lowering the monthly cost in many of its packages, a merged company will add more subscribers among black family farmers across the South who would greatly benefit from these services.

The Federation/LAF filed its letter with the FCC on August 13th and urged the Commission to act swiftly in its approval.

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Note: The Federation/LAF, now in its 40th year, assists Black family farmers across the South with farm management, debt restructuring, alternative crop suggestions, marketing expertise and a whole range of services to ensure family farm survivability.