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Since the justification for this proposed rule change is that manufacturers want to be able to deliver more data to notebooks and tablets, it seems obvious that this change would result in higher exposures for users.

I object to the practice of allowing exposures to be averaged over time to comply with FCC exposure limits. There is no scientific basis to support the notion that short, periodic bursts of RF radiation are not biologically harmful, or that only cumulative effects over time may have an impact. The FCC should establish temporal limits for both Specific Absorption Rate (SAR) and power density. And the FCC should consider the cumulative effects of the variety of devices we are regularly exposed to including, wifi, cell towers, cell phones, blue tooth devices, small cells, etc.

Further, I agree with the American Academy of Pediatrics that the FCC's current method of testing wireless devices is not reflective of the way people actually use technology today. Given the increasing use of wireless devices by children and adolescents, we encourage the FCC to seek out and utilize testing protocols that reflect real-world situations.

My experience as an occasional cell phone user is loud ringing in my ears when I use the phone too much and am unable to use it other than on speaker phone. I also have to hard wire my computer and live without wifi. My exposure to wifi outside my home gives me brain fog and energy drain. When I am at large gatherings where there are a lot of cell phones and wifi I have to leave after a short time due to what I believe is an overload of radio frequency exposure. There are so many studies on the biological impacts too numerous to count. I plead with the FCC to lower the limits of exposure to protect our health and the natural world and not to average exposures which will likely cause large jolts of exposures that are harmful and above the FCC guidelines. Here is one summary of studies from a recent article.

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