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Re: Proposed Rule § 201.36(e)(3)  
37 CFR Part 201 [Docket No. RM 2002], Notice And Recordkeeping For  
Use Of Sound Recordings Under Statutory License

To Whom It May Concern:

I listen to broadcast radio, and I buy music CDs and tapes. To hear music that isn't widely available, I listen to internet radio.

A proposed rule, § 201.36(e)(3), would gather detailed information on what internet radio I listen to, and when.

That is absolutely intolerable. This is America. Putting spyware into people's homes sounds like Soviet Russia.

I know the recording industry thinks it can make money because of this rule. The industry is wrong. If this rule is passed, I will stop buying CDs and tapes; or listening to internet radio; I will get prerecorded music from the library, and dust off my shortwave radio. I won't give up my privacy to let the recording industry make more profits. I will encourage other people to do the same.

The time for the recording industry to grow fat by exploiting musicians is over. The internet lets musicians distribute music directly to their audience. Recording executives want to keep their salaries by piggybacking on the internet, and invading the privacy of every home in America. To which I say: No.

Sincerely,

  
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