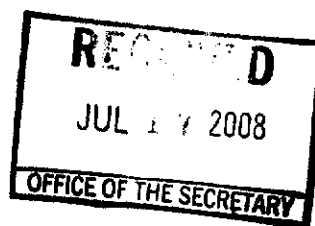


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Ms. Nancy M. Morris, Secretary
Securities and Exchange Commission
100 F. Street, NE
Washington, DC 20549-1090

Re: Comments on Proposed Amendments to Regulation SHO
File No S7-19-07

Dear Secretary Morris:

I appreciate the opportunity to provide comments on the Commissions proposed amendments to Regulation SHO. I am a shareholder of a company that has appeared on the Regulation SHO threshold list day after day after week and month after year.

I support the Commissions proposed elimination of Regulation SHO's options market maker exception and encourage the Commission to complete the administrative steps to accomplish this change as quickly as possible. Shareholders hurt by the continued delays in addressing these problems deserve better. We are becoming very impatient and even angry about the delay in making the changes that would protect our investments made with retirement in view. What a shame that the problem has been allowed to continue, jeopardizing the financial well-being of thousands of investors. If the general public were to become aware of the scope of the dishonesty in the markets I believe that heads would roll in the regulatory bodies and probably we would be looking at total market collapse as people pull their funds and find other ways to prepare for retirement. The options market maker exception has been a well known tool of manipulation and must be eliminated promptly to ensure a level playing field for public companies and shareholders.

I commend the Commissions recent action to strengthen Regulation SHO through the elimination of Regulation SHOs grandfather provision. I am also pleased that over the past several months that Chairman Cox has personally spoken about the abuses of naked short selling and the need to end this manipulative practice. However, I remain concerned that, despite the Commissions recent efforts and Chairman Cox's public comments, these abuses continue.

While the elimination of the options market maker exception and the grandfather provision will significantly strengthen Regulation SHO, these changes alone will not adequately solve the problem that results in continued naked short selling and failures-to-deliver. I request that the Commission (1) impose in Regulation SHO a requirement of a firm location of shares to be borrowed before a short sale can be executed, and (2) enable transparency by requiring timely disclosure of the volume of failures-to-deliver shares of companies on the Regulation SHO threshold list. The Commission should issue and complete promptly a notice of proposed rulemaking to implement these two critical components of effective Regulation SHO reform. Shareholders of companies who have been crippled by the abuses in the market need to receive compensation NOW.

Sincerely,

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