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Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: *Protecting and Promoting the Open Internet; Framework for Broadband Internet Service*, GN Docket 14-28, GN Docket No. 10-127

Dear Ms. Dortch:

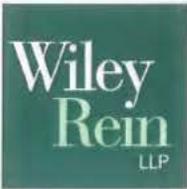
On November 5, 2014, in connection with the above-referenced proceedings, Jeff Campbell, Vice President - Government Affairs for Cisco Systems, Inc. ("Cisco"), Jason Friedrich, Head of US Government & Regulatory Affairs for ARRIS Group, Inc. ("ARRIS"), Peter Pitsch, Executive Director - Communications and Associate General Counsel for Intel Corporation ("Intel"), and the undersigned with Wiley Rein LLP met with Nicholas Degani, Commissioner Pai's Wireline Legal Advisor.

As suppliers to broadband providers, edge providers, and end users, Cisco, ARRIS, and Intel explained their interest in a healthy Internet ecosystem in which all participants thrive. As was explained during the meeting, the best way to achieve this objective is for the Commission to adopt Open Internet rules that encourage broadband investment and innovation, not discourage it.

During the meeting, Cisco, ARRIS, and Intel expressed their support for the rules proposed in the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking in this proceeding,¹ which represent a balanced approach that will benefit consumers as well as all sectors of the Internet ecosystem. We also discussed paid prioritization, noting that prioritization is an inherent feature of the Internet that does not result in the creation of purported "fast lanes" and "slow lanes." We also explained that prioritization arrangements can have important consumer benefits and that prohibiting all such arrangements would harm consumers.

Finally, we discussed proposals to either regulate broadband Internet access service under Title II or create a "sender-side" service that would be subject to Title II

¹ *Protecting & Promoting the Open Internet, Notice of Proposed Rulemaking*, GN Docket No. 14-28 (rel. May 15, 2014).

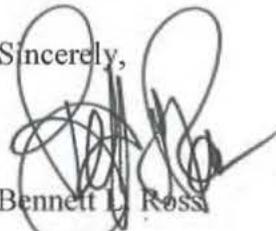


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regulation. We explained that Title II regulation of broadband networks – in whatever form – would be unlawful and unwise and urged that the Commission continue its light touch regulatory treatment of broadband services by relying upon its section 706 authority as the legal predicate for any Open Internet rules.

Pursuant to 47 C.F.R. § 1.1206, please include this ex parte filing in the above-referenced docket.

Sincerely,



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