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William F. Caton
Acting Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 Twelfth Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Re: *Establishment of Rules and Policies for the Satellite Digital Audio Radio Service in the 2310-2360 MHz Band -- IB Docket No. 95-91 -- Report of Ex Parte Presentation*

Dear Mr. Caton:

On March 28, 2002, Karen B. Possner and Neale Hightower of BellSouth Corporation ("BellSouth"), Greg Rohde of E-Copernicus.com, a consultant to BellSouth, William M. Wiltshire, counsel to AT&T Wireless Services, Inc., Mary N. O'Connor of WorldCom, Inc., Heidi R. Anderson, counsel to Metricom, Inc., Paul Posner of Allegheny Communications, and the undersigned, counsel to the Wireless Communications Association International, Inc., met with Edmond Thomas, Bruce Franca and Robert Bromley of the Office of Engineering and Technology to discuss previous filings by BellSouth and the WCS Coalition concerning the adverse impact of blanketing interference and intermodulation distortion caused to Wireless Communications Service ("WCS") operations by high-power terrestrial Satellite Digital Audio Radio Service ("SDARS") repeaters.

The WCS representatives reviewed the design of WCS customer premises equipment ("CPE") and demonstrated that, assertions to the contrary notwithstanding, there are no filters available today that can both eliminate interference from SDARS to WCS CPE and are practical for use in CPE from the perspective of cost and size. It was emphasized that this is particularly true with respect to WCS CPE operating on the C and D block bands – the WCS bands directly adjacent to the SDARS bands. It was explained that any filters, including alumina filters, capable of mitigating SDARS interference to the WCS C and D blocks would be too large and too expensive for use in CPE. The results of analyses presented to the Commission on November 2, 2001 by WCS interests, which demonstrate material reductions in SDARS interference to WCS as terrestrial repeater power is reduced, were also reviewed and explained. It was noted that in virtually all situations reviewed by the WCS community, SDARS terrestrial repeaters have been found to be operating at less than authorized power, suggesting that a

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Commission reduction in terrestrial repeater power levels would have less adverse impact on the SDARS licensees than they claim.

Should you have any questions regarding this presentation, please contact the undersigned.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Paul J. Sinderbrand

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