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Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW, Room TWB-204
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Ex Parte Contact
In the Matter of AT&T Corp. v. Sprint Spectrum d/b/a Sprint PCS, WT Docket
No. 01-316

Dear Ms. Dortch:

On Thursday June 27, 2002, Dan Meron of Sidley, Austin, Brown & Wood, Patrick Merrick and I met with John Rogovin, Linda Kinney and Paula Silberthau of the Office of General Counsel, and Tamara Preiss, and Steve Morris, of the Wireline Competition Bureau's Pricing Policy Division, to discuss issues related to the foregoing proceeding. We reiterated AT&T's view that the Commission should deny Sprint's petition to permit it to selectively avail itself of regulation in order to recover access charges and grant AT&T's petition for declaratory ruling that the traditional bill and keep regime should be maintained for wireless minutes until such time as the Commission examines the wisdom of changing that regulatory structure in the context of the inter-carrier compensation proceeding.

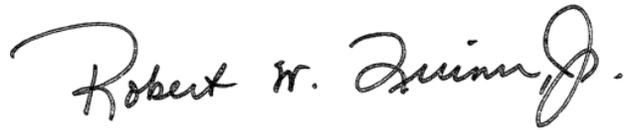
Alternatively, the Commission should rule that only express agreements are permitted in this environment otherwise the Commission will almost certainly be forced to determine the reasonableness of cellular carrier access rates and thus be forced to regulate those charges. We articulated the issues surrounding the ramifications of finding implied contracts, including the certainty that the Commission will be forced to regulate the wireless carrier rates, the probability that these issues will extend into the CLEC access charge realm which the Commission had purportedly settled on a going-forward basis last year, and the potential for having carriers spend millions of dollars attempting to block calls to offending carriers wherever technology permits.

We also emphasized that moving towards implied contracts would represent a material step backwards for the Commission away from the concepts expressed in several recent dockets

which have emphasized the policy desire to have carriers recovering costs from their end users. Here, wireless carriers, who do not operate in a calling party network pays infrastructure, are already recovering terminating costs directly from their end users for calls received. Allowing carriers to assert that they have implied contracts under state law theories could result in decisions which would require interexchange carriers to also pay terminating costs. That would provide wireless carriers with a double recovery of those costs and represent a significant step *away from* a system that the Commission has expressed a policy desire to move towards for the entire industry.

The positions expressed were consistent with those contained in the Comments and ex parte filings previously made in that proceeding. One copy of this Notice is being submitted for each of the referenced proceedings in accordance with the Commission's rules.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert W. Quinn, Jr." The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized initial 'R' and a prominent 'J' at the end.

cc: John Rogovin
Linda Kinney
Paula Silberthau
Tamara Preiss
Steve Morris