

Dear FCC,

As an opportunity to comment on the Global Crossing sale to STT, I strongly oppose the deal. First of all, the deal in and of itself seems to fly in the face of long standing US Public policy of not allowing an American Telecommunications Company being controlled by a foreign Government, not to mention a totalitarianism such as Singapore. Secondly, and more importantly, it puts at risk our national security. The Singapore Government is the majority shareholder in STT, and thus, this in and of itself should nullify any attempt by the current Board of Directors at Global Crossing to undermine American Policy, and current shareholders. This agency only need look at the fact that since Hutchinson Whampoa's withdrawal from the deal due to strong opposition, an American company, IDT offered to join STT in an effort to keep American control of Global Crossing, and prevent any future sale to Hutchison W. The fact that STT instantly refused any consideration of such deal, is a clear indication that STT comes to the table without Clean hands. Therefore, as a concerned shareholder, I oppose any such deal that would turn over Global Crossing to STT (either completely or partially), or any other foreign government controlled entity. That would be totally contrary to our war on terrorism, undermining our national security agencies, ie FBI, CIA, NAS, etc etc...To put it in perspective, it would be like installing party lines within the Oval office, FBI and other respective Governmental offices/agencies, and expect any discussions to be secure...All we could say is maybe they're secure. In a time when our Homeland is being attacked continuously, why take any chances. Finally, the current Board has expended over 170 million dollars in order to make a 250 million dollar sale, and if successful, stand to gain over 8% of the new company, all the while leaving current shareholders with absolutely nothing. This is unAmerican, and totally unacceptable behavior. In a time that our markets are looking for stability, and looking for accountability, as promised by our president, and the rest of the current administration, I fail to see where this will even come close to achieving or attempting to achieve either. Lets do as we say, and not yet deal another blow to the American investing public.

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