

9 January 2006

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Office of the Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W. Room TW-A325
Washington DC 20554

Re: ***Ex Parte* Presentation**

In the Matter of: Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act and
Broadband Access and Services, ET Docket No. 04-295, RM-10865

Dear Ms. Dortch:

This is to inform you that Anthony M. Rutkowski, VP of Regulatory Affairs of VeriSign Inc, met separately on 9 January 2006 at Commission headquarters with Jessica Rosenworcel, Legal Advisor to Commissioner Michael J. Copps, Scott Bergmann, Legal Advisor to Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein, and Aaron Goldberger, Legal Advisor to Commissioner Deborah Taylor Tate.

The purpose of these meetings was to provide an overview of current developments associated with the subject proceeding, including potential related actions of the Commission. The attached slides formed the basis of dialogue, and convey the substance of what was discussed.

VeriSign is a globally recognized leader in providing an array of large-scale, ultra-high availability intelligent infrastructure capabilities for traditional voice telecommunications, wireless, Internet, security, financial transaction, and content services to providers and consumers through its various divisions in the U.S. and worldwide. As part of these infrastructure support services, it provides service bureau based *.NetDiscovery Services*TM to wireless, wireline, cable, satellite, and IP-enabled service providers as a cost-effective means of meeting real-time and stored network forensic requirements.

VeriSign looks forward to continued collaboration with the Commission in considering matters relating to the subject rulemaking proceeding.

Pursuant to the Commission's rules, this *ex parte* letter together with presentation notes are being filed via the Commission's Electronic Comment Filing System for inclusion in the public record of the above-referenced proceeding.

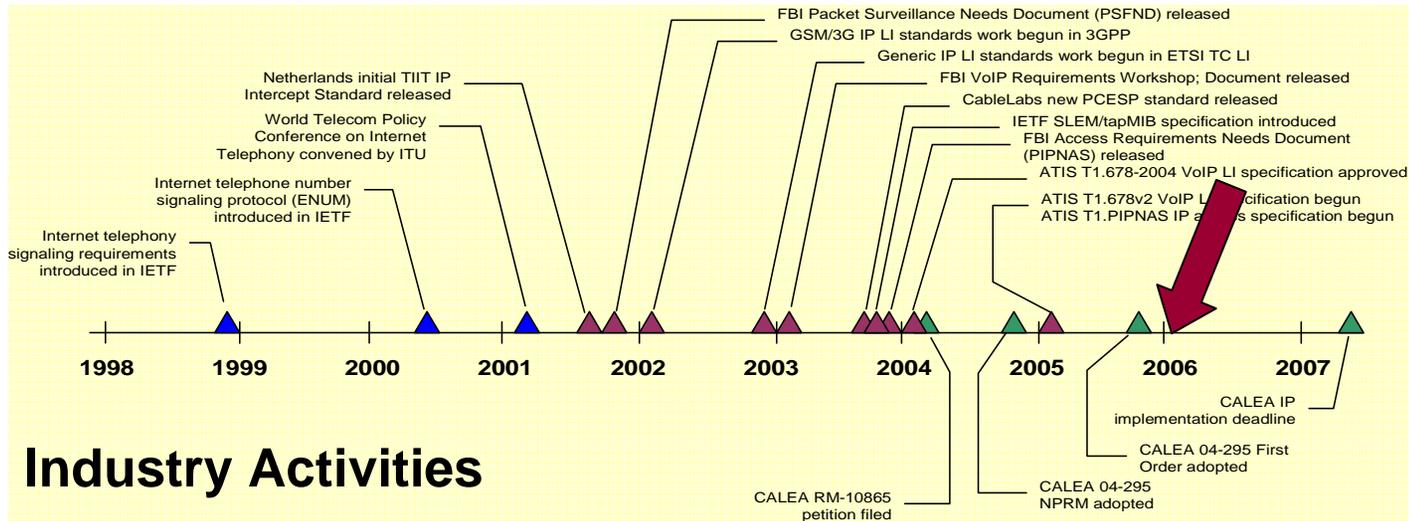
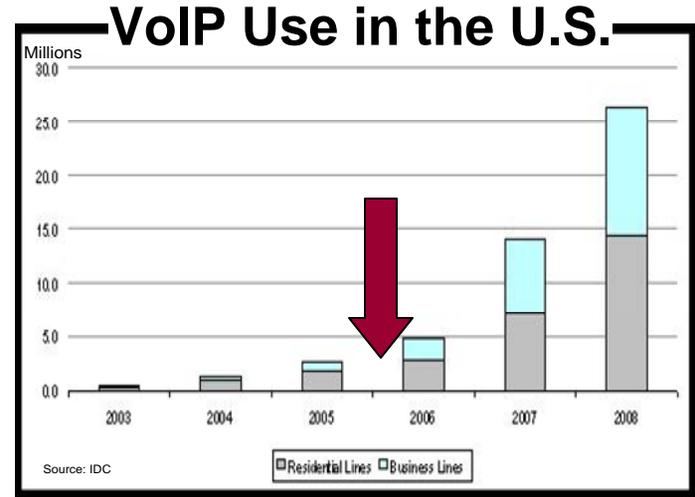
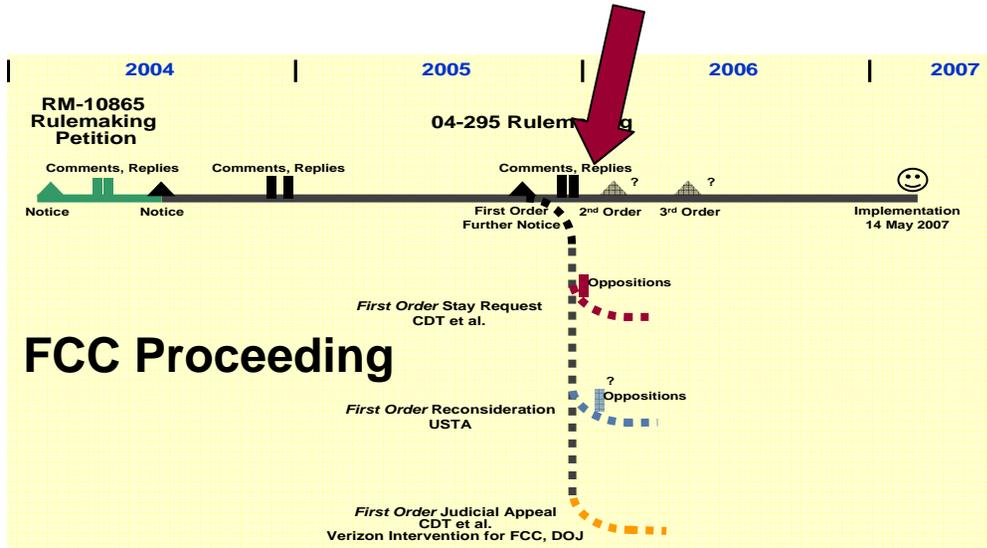
Respectfully submitted,

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Where are we



What is occurring

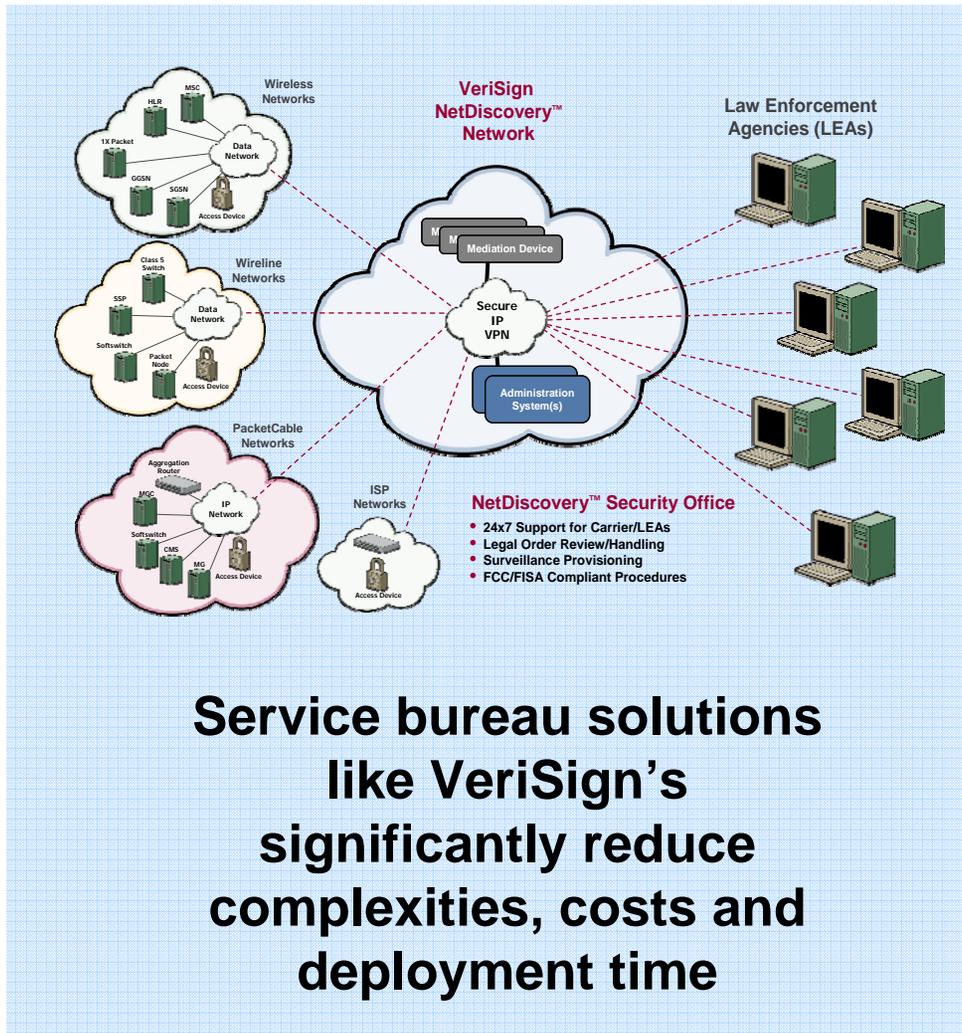
+ Worldwide

- Network forensics capabilities for law enforcement being mandated transparently across all communication technologies in almost every country and region; new stored directory and data requirements in many
- A robust global industry now facilitates or provides capabilities
- CALEA capability requirements have no known adverse effects on technology development or deployment

+ In the U.S. in the Commission's 04-295 CALEA proceeding

- Providers and vendors are largely implementing requirements already; only a few filed in the current phase of the proceeding
- Only a few organizations plus several universities filed
 - Some seek delay of CALEA implementation claiming lack of specificity
 - Some want to constrain capability requirements to only certain kinds of VoIP
 - Some wish to halt CALEA implementation based on an expansive interpretation of the information services exception
 - The universities seek private network exceptions

How to proceed



- + Deny appellate actions as Commission has both CALEA and Title I authority
 - LEA assistance one of multiple broadband framework elements
- + Maintain 18 month implementation timeline as requirements and capabilities have long existed; timing is right with VoIP ramp-up
- + Allow alternative implementations for marginal providers
 - Leverage service bureau efficiency
 - Apply USF monies
- + Require full VoIP signaling services compliance; PSTN interconnection requirement makes no sense
- + Designate certified service bureaus as *per se* safe harbor
- + Provide for availability of authoritative directory information concerning subscriber identifiers