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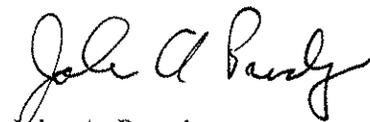
**Re: WT Docket No. 01-108
RM-11355
EX PARTE NOTICE**

Dear Ms. Dortch:

This letter is to submit for the record in the above referenced dockets the attached suggested language to assist the Commission with its public outreach effort concerning the impact of the analog cellular sunset on alarm devices. The suggested language was provided by John Prendergast of Blooston, Mordkofsky, Dickens, Duffy & Prendergast, LLP, on behalf of the Alarm Industry Communications Committee (AICC), to Joyce Jones of the Commission's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau, on the evening of July 31, 2007.

Please direct any questions concerning the above matter to the undersigned at (202) 828-5540.

Sincerely,



John A. Prendergast

cc: Joyce Jones, WTB

SUGGESTED LANGUAGE FOR FCC OUTREACH TO PUBLIC RE AMPS SUNSET IMPACT ON ANALOG ALARM RADIOS

Impact of the Discontinuance of Analog Cellular Radio Service or Advanced Mobile Phone System/AMPS (“AMPS Sunset”) on Alarm Service Customers

The February 18, 2008 analog cellular sunset will affect many consumers and businesses that use monitored alarm services. The following day (February 19, 2008), wireless carriers will no longer be required to provide analog signals for certain alarm systems that use specially designed cellular radio devices to transmit alarm signals wirelessly. These wireless signals are sent to the central monitoring station, either as a back up to the telephone circuit, or as the primary link to the alarm company in response to a potential emergency. Major cellular carriers have notified the FCC that they will cease analog operations on or about the AMPS sunset deadline. As a result, most of these cellular-based alarm radios will no longer be capable of relaying signals shortly after the sunset.

The majority of alarm systems do **NOT** utilize a radio alarm link, and not all alarm systems that have a radio link rely on cellular signals for a connection to the central monitoring station. Instead, the AMPS sunset will affect only those customers that have 800 MHz analog cellular communicators installed in their homes or businesses for the purpose of relaying alarm signals. Cellular alarm radios installed before Spring 2006 were generally analog devices.

In many cases, if an analog alarm radio has not been replaced before the analog cellular network stops operating, the radio will emit a warning tone (or “beep”) once it senses that the cellular network is no longer available. While alarm companies are attempting to replace all analog alarm radios before the AMPS network is shut down, it is possible that some of these radios will not be replaced until after the deadline. This is due in part to the need to prioritize

replacement efforts for those users that have no other link to the central station, and certain other sensitive installations (such as Government facilities, airports, etc.).

In order to avoid any potential interruption in service, most alarm companies are in the process of proactively contacting their affected customers by letter, bill insert and/or telephone to arrange for a replacement installation of digital alarm radios. If your alarm company contacts you about upgrading your analog alarm system, it is important that you respond in arranging a service appointment immediately.

Should your alarm system rely on an analog cellular device and you have not been contacted by your alarm service provider to schedule a system upgrade, please contact your provider immediately to schedule a date for service. **If you are unsure about whether your alarm system is affected, you are still encouraged to contact your service provider.** With approximately one million consumers and businesses affected by the AMPS sunset, you should not delay in contacting your alarm service provider today to arrange for a replacement installation.