

Dockets WT-06-150, 06-169, 96-86, PS-06-229

7/12/2007 3:56:40 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to neely@frii.com.

neely@frii.com wrote on 7/11/2007 1:14:55 PM :

*Good morning Chairman Martin,*

I have read with interest the recent news reports related to the 700MHz spectrum:

"FCC aims for free wireless bands"

"FCC wants open access to spectrum"

"Unlocking the Wireless Broadband Gates"

I urge you as the Chairman of the FCC and as spokesperson for the America's broadband future to consider another alternative to your current plan.

The FCC cannot \*auction\* off a "free wireless band" -- the concepts are mutually exclusive, and anyone who tells you otherwise is deceiving you. Your goal to require open access to the resulting network is an admirable one, but the last time I heard this promise was in 2002 when discussion about FCC requirements for open access to the Comcast cable broadband network were abandoned.

Wireless freedom means unlicensed (such as 2.4 or 5.8 Ghz) or non-exclusive (such as 3.65 GHz) spectrum. While using a traditional unlicensed spectrum may be too prone to contention, devoting as much of the 700Mhz spectrum as possible to non-exclusive use is the only clear way to ensure a free market broadband model can take hold using the 700MHz spectrum.

I have used the Internet as a consumer for 18 years and have operated a commercial Internet Service Provider as a businessman for nearly 13 years now. I have watched the patterns in the industry and I believe that anything short of a non-exclusive plan for the spectrum will fall short of your intended and noble goals. The major incumbent broadband providers are terrified about losing their stranglehold on the American public and the rank-and-file service providers of this nation want to help solve the nation's broadband crisis. Please, use these last few rare opportunities to truly open up access to nationwide broadband competition.

*Thank you for your valuable time,*

-Andy.

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Andy Neely--CTO

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970-212-0720 neely@frii.com

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7/12/2007 3:57:31 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to tbarlett@marshallgis.com.

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tbarlett@marshallgis.com wrote on 7/11/2007 5:33:04 PM :

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Terry Bartlett (tbarlett@marshallgis.com) writes:

*I support a wireless policy where one can use any wireless device and download any mobile broadband application, with no restrictions. I think this should be expanded beyond the 700 MHz spectrum.*

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7/13/2007 12:41:19 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to tomron@optonline.net.

tomron@optonline.net wrote on 7/13/2007 12:40:27 PM :

Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

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Sincerely,

Thomas Barrett  
187 Blvd 2K  
Passaic, NJ 07055

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7/12/2007 10:29:49 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to jammar9082@wmconnect.com.

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Jammar9082@wmconnect.com wrote on 7/12/2007 10:28:52 PM :

It is obvious that the so-called "open access" is nothing more than an anti-free market sham cooked up by liberal extremists to benefit only a handful of favored spectrum bidders. MoveOn.org's and Chairman Martin's plan, under the guise of "open access," is designed solely to narrow the range of prospective bidders and reduce the value of the spectrum, robbing the Treasury of billions of dollars. "Open access" is nothing more than an anti-free market sham cooked up by liberal extremists to benefit only a handful of favored spectrum bidders.

This auction **MUST** be conducted in a pro-taxpayer, pro-consumer, pro-market and pro-competitive manner.

James Sullivan

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7/12/2007 6:30:27 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to johnwillis@wavecable.com.

johnwillis@wavecable.com wrote on 7/12/2007 4:18:54 PM :

Your idea of "open access" is an anti-free market sham designed to benefit only a few spectrum bidders. We don't need more government regulation of the airwaves. We need less government, not more! Thanks for Listening.

John & Margaret Willis

Grapeview, WA

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7/12/2007 6:30:05 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to precastinstall@cox.net.

precastinstall@cox.net wrote on 7/12/2007 5:48:59 PM :

Colleen Bosse (precastinstall@cox.net) writes:

Commissioner~ "open access" is wrong! This auction **MUST** be conducted in a pro-taxpayer, pro-consumer, pro-market and pro-competitive manner without interference or encumbrances.  
Thank you~

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7/10/2007 11:05:17 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to joaniewebny@yahoo.com.

joaniewebny@yahoo.com wrote on 7/9/2007 12:03:03 AM :

Joan Webster  
32 Avery Place  
Cheektowaga, NY 14225-3967

July 9, 2007

Deborah Taylor Tate  
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Deborah Taylor Tate:

The Internet has become an integral part of American life and will only become more *important in the future*. That is why all Americans, especially American school children, need access to Internet service that's free, fast, and family-friendly - at school and in the home.

Unfortunately, current prices for broadband in the United States are among the *highest in the world*. No American child should be left behind because existing broadband options are not affordable.

Furthermore, parents and teachers are currently saddled with the burden of trying to protect children from indecent material on the Internet. Network level filtration of indecent content is the best solution available to ensure that children cannot access explicit Web sites, allowing parents and teachers more freedom to utilize the educational resources available online.

Implementation of a proposal now pending with the FCC, such as the one submitted by M2Z Networks ([www.m2znetworks.com](http://www.m2znetworks.com)) to provide a *universal, free, fast, and family-friendly broadband service*, is supported by the Coalition for Free Broadband Now and is a necessary step to both ensuring that American school children, parents and teachers have affordable broadband access and to protecting our children online. I urge you to act on such proposals today!

Sincerely,

Joan Webster  
7168961403

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7/12/2007 12:23:19 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to nyquil336@gmail.com.

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nyquil336@gmail.com wrote on 7/12/2007 12:22:34 AM :

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Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

Now is the time to build a better Internet. The iPhone has set the stage for a new generation of wireless communication, but bad policies allow companies like AT&T to chain great gadgets to closed networks. For devices like the iPhone to be truly revolutionary we need a new kind of Internet -- a network built on true wireless freedom.

The FCC must use the upcoming spectrum auction to create a truly open network that gives consumers the choice they want and gives citizens the access they need. This valuable spectrum could help millions of Americans connect to new forms of information, foster dialogue on critical civic issues, and enrich our democracy. We demand a better Internet, free from corporate gatekeepers and accessible to all Americans.

Sincerely,

chris nacer  
160 coates ave north  
holbrook, NY 11741

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7/16/2007 9:44:05 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to dougold44@aol.com.

dougold44@aol.com wrote on 7/16/2007 9:43:38 PM :

Chairman Kevin Martin  
Commissioner Robert McDowell  
Commissioner Deborah Tate

This idea of "open access" is an anti-free market sham designed to benefit only a few spectrum bidders. Let the free market work, and let it benefit the U.S. Treasury by selling the spectrum to the highest bidder. None of these open access people have the money to develop the spectrum, they will just profit by selling it to the highest bidder after it is given to them.

I do NOT support Chairman Martin's efforts.

Thanks,  
Doug Oldfield  
Home phone 281-324-9574  
Cell phone 281-772-0032

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7/17/2007 12:05:18 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to lberk@yahoo.com.

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Lberk@yahoo.com wrote on 7/16/2007 12:42:49 PM :

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Larry Berk (Lberk@yahoo.com) writes:

Sir,  
I am an interested party in the debate regarding open access to the cellular telephone networks. I'm very disappointed and disturbed at the carriers actions of disabling handset features provided and marketed by manufacturers. I also greatly resent and see no need for the rule requiring that a handset purchased for use with one carrier not being able to be used with another.

Sincerely,  
Larry Berk  
(203) 470-5341

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7/17/2007 12:02:18 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to ljohn2034@aol.com.

ljohn2034@aol.com wrote on 7/16/2007 3:58:06 PM :

Dear Commissioner Tate,

I use my wireless service every day to connect to the office and to my family and friends, and sometimes to get help in emergencies. Communicating in ways that were not possible a few years ago is now easy with wireless at my fingertips. Please don't allow complicated and inconsistent state laws and regulations on wireless to take us backwards by adding cost and confusion to our services any longer.

Please support meaningful telecommunications reform legislation in the 110th Congress. Despite popular bi-partisan support in the last session of Congress, the Senate communications bill did not receive a floor vote, although the House did pass similar legislation during the summer months. Please make it a priority in the Congress in 2007 to support a bill to provide one fair, consistent national policy for wireless. Support the Cell Phone Tax Freedom Act of 2007, which would place a 3-year freeze on new, discriminatory state and local wireless taxes. Currently, each of the 50 states and numerous cities can govern wireless a hundred different ways. Wireless is also increasingly viewed by state and local lawmakers as an easy target for tax increases, even though the average wireless tax rate is already 14 percent!

Wireless provides over 230 million American consumers like me with a world of information, entertainment, freedom, connectivity, productivity and security at our fingertips. Please ensure the future affordability and accessibility of wireless services for all of your constituents by supporting a real telecommunications reform bill in the new Congress. Please support a 3-year freeze on new wireless taxes by passing the Cell Phone Tax Freedom Act of 2007.

Don't let an invaluable national service be fragmented by costly and inconsistent state taxes and regulations. Thank you for your leadership on this important issue, and my best to you in the 110th Congress.

Sincerely,

Susan Johnson  
19321 Ben Clanton Drive  
Cassopolis, MI 49031

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7/17/2007 12:02:16 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to stulamkin@bellsouth.net.

stulamkin@bellsouth.net wrote on 7/16/2007 4:35:47 PM :

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Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein

Dear Commissioner Adelstein,

The airwaves belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T whose anti-competitive practices have resulted in the U.S. falling to 16th in the world in high-speed Internet rankings.

It would be a big mistake to hand over airwaves to the very same phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market. We need more competition and innovation, not more of the same. The new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral so that America can build a better Internet for everyone.

Sincerely,  
Stuart Lamkin  
6001 Thomaston Rd. 408  
Macon,, GA 31220

cc:  
FCC General Information

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7/17/2007 12:01:27 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to latefreight@gmail.com.

latefreight@gmail.com wrote on 7/16/2007 10:26:26 PM :

Nathan Marcus (latefreight@gmail.com) writes:

I would like to say first and foremost, I recently heard about the upcoming Digital TV auction, and how it is a rare win-win situation. It provides a higher-quality OTA picture for televisions across the country, funds its own national upgrade plan, and frees up new spectrum. But on that last note, I have a suggestion I would like the FCC to know.

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I, like many others in this nation, have expressed concern for in many areas, it seems for wireline internet service a duopoly or monopoly market between a CATV company, or a Telco company. As far as I understand, the FCC does not directly control this issue, it comes down to local franchises, or in some states state-wide franchise licenses for right of way for the cables. And that is every community's choice, and also a business concern.

Yet, there is something the FCC can do, there is something that I believe the FCC can do to rectify this situation that is under your direct control.

I would, as a citizen of the United States allow the 700mhz spectrum be opened for the widest use. I would like to see the stance of making a new internet connection ONLY piece of spectrum. And having it's only requirement being that Wisp's must register for a license. I want it to be a way forward for the internet, because with such an important and progressive communication channel, for the World Wide Web, Mapping, Entertainment, and now many people using VoIP as their primary service, it needs its own space in our nation's airwaves.

2.4 Ghz is a popular wifi standard - which is too overcrowded for the new influx of wireless devices. Microwave ovens, baby monitors, accessories galore are using this spectrum. And I understand spectrum CAN be shared - to a point. But if Television had such a large band of spectrum before hand, and Radio - why should the FCC NOT give it to the future which promises to be a more unified purpose medium for the movement of communications and information?

So, once again Mr. Martin, I urge you to deliver to me and my fellow citizens of the United States on our wishes of seeing some band just for WISP's, and allow what some call a "third-pipe" and for many more an "only-pipe" that we sorely need and desire!

Do not just give this to an incumbent company who has vested interest in wireline operations, just to ensure that they crush any chance of competition. This is everyone at the FCC's chance to get their name in books for fifty years at least by opening this up!

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7/17/2007 12:01:23 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to tampairene@verizon.net.

tampairene@verizon.net wrote on 7/16/2007 10:29:47 PM :

Irene Jackson  
1914 e. 136th ave  
tampa, FL 33613-4365

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Office of the Secretary

July 16, 2007

Robert McDowell  
Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Robert McDowell:

In the post-9/11 reality, the life or death work of our country's first responders has *never been more important*. Primary among their great responsibilities is ensuring that we have the ability to respond effectively and immediately to terrorist attacks and other disaster scenarios.

The availability of a free, national wireless data network will enhance our first responders' ability to act quickly and effectively in national and local emergency situations by disseminating essential information quickly to members in the field. The ability to use a redundant broadband network in those critical incidents to coordinate responses and remain interconnected is essential.

The Federal Communications Commission is currently reviewing a proposal supported by the Coalition for Free Broadband Now that will deliver fast, free and family-friendly broadband services across America. The plan, submitted by M2Z Networks ([www.m2znetworks.com](http://www.m2znetworks.com)), would provide a redundant national wireless broadband data network to first responders for free. The portability of the proposed service would allow officers national mobility as they respond to critical incidents. This will be accomplished through the proposed services' 75% coverage of 95% of the American population with broadband access within 10 years.

This network's utility to public safety is not limited to crisis scenarios. On a day-to-day basis, free access to an always-on, ubiquitous broadband data network will allow public safety officers across the country to do their jobs more effectively and efficiently by disseminating information and training materials quickly and easily, and by remaining connected at all times.

I urge the FCC to consider this plan now. The need for a robust, reliable and redundant national broadband network for our nation's first responders is immediate.

Sincerely,

Irene Jackson  
8139751080

7/9/2007 12:13:02 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to olivia.huntsman@wellpoint.com.

olivia.huntsman@wellpoint.com wrote on 7/9/2007 12:12:03 PM :

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FCC Chairman Kevin Martin

Dear FCC Chairman Martin,

The airwaves should belong to the public, not corporations like Verizon and AT&T are anti-competitive.

The FCC must make sure that the upcoming auction sets aside at least 30 MHz of spectrum for open and non-discriminatory Internet access. This guarantees that new entrants have the opportunity to enter the market in competition with existing providers.

We don't want phone and cable companies that dominate the wireline market to take over the airwaves too. We need more competition and innovation. This new wireless spectrum must be open and neutral which is best for everyone.

We don't want the internet to become what television, news broadcasts and radio have become! They are now very limited in the information they give and what happens is that the public become increasingly less informed. This is what will happen if only a few people have control over the internet. This would be going backwards in time and make communication much more limited.

Sincerely,  
Denise Huntsman  
3205 Costa Alta Drive  
\*93  
Carlsbad, CA 92009

cc:  
FCC General Information

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mactrw@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:31:04 PM :

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Sincerely,

T.R. Mackin  
7123 Mobud Drive  
Houston, TX 77074

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docfranco@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:32:01 PM :

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Sincerely,

Frank Navratil  
321 N Gertruda Ave  
Redondo Beach, CA 90277

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alain@sonic.net wrote on 7/13/2007 1:32:08 PM :

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Sincerely,

alain samoun  
1417 lake  
calistoga, CA 94515

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mtb.zach@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:33:10 PM :

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Sincerely,

Zach Gonzales  
1043 Mt Ida rd  
Orville, CA 95966

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graybar44@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:33:11 PM :

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Sincerely,

Barb Gray  
1441 N.Calle De Durazo  
Tucson, AZ 85715

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nic.justice@yahoo.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:34:19 PM :

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Sincerely,

nic blair  
6313 S. Ginger Quill ct.  
Sparks, NV 89436

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greg@whitewatercs.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:34:28 PM :

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Sincerely,

Greg Harnist  
5361 Palm Ln.  
Clevs, OH 45002

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cdooner@bear.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:29:42 PM :

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Sincerely,

Carol Dooner  
3985 Gouverneur Ave.  
NY, NY 10463

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Sincerely,

Erika Wilson  
1055 Puget Dr. #2  
Edmonds, WA 98020

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erika77@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:29:44 PM :

michaeltbonadio@gmail.com wrote on 7/13/2007 1:29:46 PM :

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Sincerely,

Michael Bonadio  
9999 Blank St  
Queens, NY 11385

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