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8/6/2007 10:59:27 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to inkings@swcp.com.

inkings@swcp.com wrote on 7/24/2007 5:15:20 PM :

Commissioner Michael Copps

Dear Commissioner Copps,

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Sincerely,
paul Wilkins
2303 Cedros Cir.
Santa Fe., NM 87505

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FCC General Information

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7/24/2007 6:40:29 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to greensmurph@cox.net.

greensmurph@cox.net wrote on 7/24/2007 6:25:40 PM :

Dear Commissioner Tate,

Please make meaningful telecommunications reform a real priority in the House and Senate during the 110th Congress. Despite bi-partisan support, the past Congress ultimately adjourned without a floor vote on the Senate communications bill, following House passage of similar legislation. That bill was good for consumers like me - it would have provided one consistent national policy for wireless service and a 3-year freeze on new, discriminatory state and local wireless taxes.

The new Congress can continue this progress by passing the Cell Phone Tax Freedom Act of 2007 into law, placing a 3-year freeze on new wireless taxes. The average American wireless user now pays 14 percent in wireless taxes on our monthly bills - some states have even skyrocketed to over 20 percent in wireless taxes. Since wireless is obviously a service that doesn't recognize state borders, a mess of different state taxes and regulations inevitably reduces my choices of products and services, slows down the introduction of new services, and increases my costs. So consumers are getting the short end of the stick.

I use wireless services every day to connect to the office, to my family and friends, and to do whatever I need wherever I am. Things that were never possible are now easy with wireless technology at my fingertips. Please don't let complicated and costly state taxes and regulations on wireless take us backwards, adding cost and confusion to wireless services.

Stand up for over 230 million American wireless consumers by making it a congressional priority to support telecommunications reform legislation - legislation that would provide one fair, consistent national wireless policy. Please pass the Cell Phone Tax Freedom Act of 2007, and place a 3-year tax freeze on new, discriminatory state and local taxes on wireless services.

You can relieve wireless consumers of a maze of costly and confusing state taxes and regulations. Thank you for your leadership and hard work on behalf of consumers. My best wishes to you in the 110th Congress.

Sincerely,

Michael Murphy
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Tucson, AZ 85749

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clc@anam.cc wrote on 8/2/2007 9:53:26 PM :

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

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

The iPhone has set the stage for the future of mobile Internet -- but bad policies allow companies like AT&T and Verizon to shackle great gadgets to their closed networks.

To free wireless Internet, the FCC and Congress must use the 700MHz spectrum auction to create an open network that gives consumers:

1. The freedom to use whatever device we want on any network.
2. The freedom to choose among many providers in a competitive wholesale marketplace.
3. The freedom to access any content or services we want through our devices.

These true open access standards should apply to the entire wireless market.

Sincerely,

Catriona Lohan-Conway
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New York, NY 10013

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July 30, 2007
Commissioner Deborah Taylor Tate
445 12th Street SW
Room: 8-A204
Washington, DC 20554

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Dear Deborah Taylor Tate,

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Sincerely

Richard and Jane Weigle
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7/31/2007 4:07:48 PM - Email Acknowledgement sent to davisourus@yahoo.com.

Davisourus@yahoo.com wrote on 7/31/2007 9:41:59 AM :

David William Gustafson (Davisourus@yahoo.com) writes:

Capitalism Works! Let the best man win, if AT&T and Google want to bid it up, it's best for the FCC and for the health of Capitalism. Say NO to the specific rules Google is whining for. Thanks.

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7/31/2007 6:13:17 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to ichannel@comcast.net.

ichannel@comcast.net wrote on 7/31/2007 6:12:40 AM :

Submitted to the FCC: Promotional Communications & Operating Architecture for the Management and Allocation of the 700 MHz emf spectrum

CONFIDENTIAL AND PROPRIETARY PROPOSED ARCHITECTURAL PLAN FOR FCC SPECTRUM MANAGEMENT INCLUDING STRATEGIC FINANCIAL AND COMMUNICATIONS PLANS

(RELATED TO THE CONFIDENTIAL & PROPRIETARY PROPOSAL INCLUDING FINANCIAL AND STRATEGIC PLANS TO DHHS' ONCHIT, JANUARY, 2005 in Response the President Bush' Call for Interoperability in Health Care Information Networks.)

Protected from Disclosure, Exempt under Exception 4 of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) (5 U.S.C. Section 552(b)(4), and the Trade Secrets Act, 18 U.S.C., Section 1905, and 45 C.F.R. 5.65(a)(b), because the information provided is largely the result of the process of innovation and substantial, documented effort of one individual who would receive substantial harm, if it were disclosed.

TO: FCC Commissioners Kevin Martin, Michael Copps, Deborah Taylor Tate, Jonathan Adelstein, and Commissioner McDowell, Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554 Washington, DC

FROM: Stephen J. Page, network architecture designer & proposer of a Public Private Partnership entitled, " Interoperable . Communications Oversight Management System, "
(www.i.com system), mobile: 925-577-2020, email:
ichannel@comcast.net, 94 East Creek Court, Pleasanton, CA 94566

RE: Proposed Communications and Public-Private Partnership Operating and Marketing Plan Outline, (In Support of my response of July 25, 2007 as a Timely Response to Overall FCC Public Policy regarding a Need for Wireless Information Architecture, as stated by Rep. Jane Harmon during the televised Congressional Oversight Committee meeting of that week.)

To the Honorable Commissioners Martin, Copps, Tate, Adelstein, and McDowell,

The following material supports the "architectural" proposal previously submitted to the FCC as a step to implementing a marketplace network of public and private inter-relationships which has been developed over a number of years.

The proposal specifically addresses the critical issues facing the Federal Communications Commission regarding its responsibility to manage the allocation of the 700 MHz spectrum band while preparing the citizens for the transition from the analog television marketplace which Americans have enjoyed for decades, to the digital television marketplace.

Historical auctioning of the spectrum to telecom bidders have largely been viewed as failures. Bids have been made, money has been transferred, and companies have declared bankruptcy.

If one studies past efforts to deploy ("buy and build-out") spectrum, the current FCC plan needs to recognize that value to the United States of the spectrum auction does not lie in the relatively small amount of cash generated by the upcoming auction, but in the strategic deployment of a nationwide wireless infrastructural asset to the economy and its use in the two key segments of the economy, healthcare and education, helping citizens and the economy enjoy more service than what is currently being provided by either public sector service institution.

The following outlined plan represents a stepwise path toward satisfying the goal of serving the citizens' and the nation's needs, which are described in detail, below

I. Introduction

The following proposal which is built upon historical public and private precedent is submitted to the FCC for the following purposes:

- 1) Encourage maximum ease of portability of consumer devices between wireless service providers,
- 2) Institute a flexible model which maximizes competition,
- 3) Facilitate maximum diversity and breadth of innovation in the delivery of wireless information services by maximizing awareness of and participation of small business and entrepreneurship in the process of acquiring spectrum in the 700 MHz band,
- 4) Facilitating maximum "ownership" of citizens of the assets through the establishment of a public-private "Trust", and providing cooperative share ownership to all citizens who seek to participate.

II. The Proposal of Stephen J. Page, Managing Member, Spex Equity, LLC, Reno, Nevada (a Nevada LLC, www.SpexEquity.com, to be developed)

- Proposer, organizing entity, creative architect of public private network system, with influences from Marshall Plan, currency standardization history of the U.S., and standards processes, open source concepts, and cognitive perception marketing/communications techniques.

-Company will be responsible for raising up \$10 billion from pools of equity capital. The company will:

A) Establish Special Purpose Acquisition Corp. (SPAC) or "Blank Check" firms, subject to Securities Act of 1933 Rule 419, which will channel funds from venture capitalists, hedge funds, and other pools of capital, selling shares to investors and entrepreneurs interested in acquiring and building out wireless services in the 700 MHz band. Investments will be held in an escrow account until plans are approved by investors.

B) Establish the integrated spectrum marketplace system of organizational structures and relationships in a manner which applies proven successful principles, follows historical and legal precedent and replicates successful market-based enterprises. The following

elements will be implemented immediately to facilitate the goals of the FCC:

III. Proposed Name & Identity: Federation of Allocated Spectra
Resources: SpectraFed™

Element 1: Public-Private Policy Implementation of Spectrum
Marketplace Multi-level Organization Architecture

i. SpectraFed™ LLC, (www.SpectraFed.Org) Public-Private Partnership

Element 2: Public-Private Wireless Infrastructure Organization

ii. SpectraFed™ Network (www.SpectraFed.Net) Public Private
Frequency Management Infrastructure

Element 3: A Resource Management Market Exchange System Managed as
a Public Trust

iii. SpeXtrust™ (www.SpeXtrust.com) A Spectrum Exchange Trust
Corporation

Element 4: Communications Campaigns for Promoting Maximum Inclusion
and Participation in the Spectrum Exchange by All Types of Bidders

The 700m™ Network Campaign (www.700m.Net)

Integrated Information Portal: (www.700m.info)

iv. 700m™ Defined. What it means to the U.S., its citizens, and the
economy. (www.700m.egahertz.US)

v. 700m™ Spectrum Auction & Bidding Campaign ([www.700m™HzSpectrum.Info](http://www.700m.HzSpectrum.Info))

vi. 700m™ Organization of Winning Bidders and Service Providers (www.700m.HzBAND.org)

vii. 700m™ Organization of Interested Multimedia Content Providers
([www.700m™ Hz.TV](http://www.700m.Hz.TV))

Element 5: Communications Campaigns for Promoting Maximum Inclusion
and Participation in the Spectrum Exchange by All Types of Bidders

viii. DTV Transition Preparation of Citizens Information Service
([www.DTV Transition.info](http://www.DTV.Transition.info))

IV. SpectraFed™ Relationships & Operations

i. Once established, 98% of all revenue from the SpectraFed™ Auction™
proceeds will be allocated to the U.S. Treasury and 2% of proceeds
will remain with the SpeXtrust™.

ii. SpeXtrust™ will retain 2% of all proceeds for servicing and
facilitating communications to all participants, maximizing

infrastructure interoperability, and developing maximum marketplace cooperation in a manner which follows the path of cooperation developed during the successful implementation of the Marshall Plan which successfully led to increased economic security for the world's economy, specifically the people of Europe.

iii and Beyond... To be determined.

V. Proposed Structure of the Marketplace & Prioritization:
Vertically Organized Integrated Network Systems (VOINS) Critical to the U.S. Economy

i. Communicate with Vertical Market Network Systems for Maximum Interoperability

Critical Niche 1: Emergency Communications Services (insuring highest priority communications) - To be expanded

Critical Niche 2: Health Care Information Services (ensuring highest priority communications at times, while enabling higher priority communications) - To be expanded.

Critical Niche 3: Education Information Services - To be determined.

Niche 4 and Beyond: To Be Determined.

VI. Vertically Distributed Multimedia Network Services Organized for Critical Niches 1-3 (above)

i. Organized into TV markets and successful bidders will become infrastructure partners with Critical Niche Consortia (1-3 above)

ii Each critical Niche organization will be organized around the principle of "person-centric" information provision

iii. Healthcare and Education Critical Niches will be organized around the principle of "Personal Information Ownership", where the individual person is the owner of their unique information. (www.InformationOwnershipSociety.com)

iv. Personal information will be aggregated for the benefit of individuals through a structure called the Information Ownership Society Trust™ (IOSttrust™, www.IOSTrust.org)

v. Promotions of the IOS will be made with the assistance of www.i.com™ LLC, (a Nevada LLC)

vi. Healthcare IOST services will be structured and scaled regionally and aggregated under the portal, www.i.org™ brand (www.idotorg.net).

vii. Education IOST services will be structured and scaled regionally and aggregated under the portal, www.i.edu™ brand (www.idotedu.org).

viii. The internetworked structure of the critical vertical niches, because of their critical role in the U.S. economy, will be examples of the shift to person-centered government services which are symbolized www.i.gov™ services, (www.idotgov.org).

VII. Expanding Distributed, Person-centric Infrastructure for Anytime, Anywhere Services, Worldwide...
(leading to a future where people will be given the network tools for establishing peace through communications, shared infrastructure, and cooperation.)

i. Consistent with the principles of benevolent government, the model network system proposed above can be expanded to other regions and continents through cooperative network principles demonstrated above, all of which are related to the principles inherent in the Marshall Plan...benevolence, security, cooperation, and peace.

Conclusion

By following the path outlined by President Bush in his description of the need for an "information-rich, person-centric" interoperable healthcare information system, he has lit the path forward for a person-centric education system as well, and ultimately a person-centric government, serving the individuals who will benefit from a secure, trusted public-private "network of networks", where information can be provided to mobile people, wherever and whenever needed.

I look forward to serving the nation in helping to shape and develop all or part of the operations and communications elements of such a plan, in support of service to fellow citizens.

Sincerely,

SJP

Dr. Stephen J. Page, mobile: 925-577-2020
citizen-journalist, advocate for applying Marshall Plan principles to modern challenges,
Distinguished Military Graduate (DMG), Santa Clara University,
George C. Marshall Award Winner (Awarded at Virginia Military Institute),
Outstanding Citizen Award Winner (City of Cupertino, California)
former Captain (RA), U.S. Army Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, Germany

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fk loucek@hotmail.com wrote on 8/5/2007 2:02:41 PM :

August 4 th 2007
Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein
Federal Communications Commission
445 12 th Street SW
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Commissioner Adelstein:

As a family farmer and a state senator, I have strongly opposed corporate consolidation in the meat packing industry. I am also opposed to consolidation in the media sector. That is why I am writing to urge you to vote against the proposed merger of XM and Sirius satellite radio companies. This merger would be nothing but a government-sponsored corporate bailout which would hurt consumers and completely stifle any potential competition in the satellite radio market.

When the FCC first granted licenses to these companies in 1997, there was a specific prohibition against merging. While nothing has changed in the marketplace - XM and Sirius remain the only two providers of satellite radio - the companies claim to need this merger to stay afloat. Merging might help the companies in the short run, but they still have multi-year, multi-million dollar contracts to fulfill - having signed such prominent, expensive personalities as Howard Stern - and leaving their subscribers to pick up the bill.

Most economists will tell you that creating a monopoly will drive up costs. The facts are simple - once there is no choice of satellite radio providers, the monopoly can charge what it pleases. From what I have read, the companies are not only planning to continue offering "basic" service, but will also offer more expensive packages that will most likely include many channels consumers had previously enjoyed with their original service at a lower price. To make matters worse, this merger could harm reception quality since each service has a limited spectrum that is currently operating at maximum capacity. This is particularly bad for rural subscribers who already have few choices in local programming.

As you investigate this issue on your own, I am certain you will agree that this merger needs to be rejected.

Sincerely,

Senator Frank Kloucek

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Proceeding # 06-150

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Sincerely,
James Ledbetter
920 n 1st st
Jenks, OK 74037

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<https://webmail.pas.earthlink.net/wam/addme?a=oneloonhere@earthlink.net&id=1ii20470j3NI34i4>

8/6/2007 8:42:39 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to oneloonhere@earthlink.net.

oneloonhere@earthlink.net wrote on 7/7/2007 10:26:09 PM :

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<https://webmail.pas.earthlink.net/wam/addme?a=barrackd@earthlink.net&id=1ii2064fT3NI36K4>

8/6/2007 8:45:27 AM - Email Acknowledgement sent to barrackd@earthlink.net.

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Sincerely,
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Sincerely

Herbert Nelson
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Karen O'Koniewski
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Mount Vernon, IL 62864-2805
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