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July 31, 2007
Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein
445 12th Street SW
Room: 8-A302
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Jonathan S. Adelstein,

As an avid and passionate Internet "surfer," I ask that you do everything you can to foster healthy, price-cutting competition in the high-speed Internet market. While the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) prepares to auction off the prized 700-megahertz band of wireless broadband spectrum, I urge you to reserve at least half of this spectrum for unbridled wholesale competition. The fear is that the FCC will simply allow AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon to dominate the spectrum and bump off any competition. Such bullying behavior has allowed big cable and phone companies to control about 96 percent of the high-speed market. As a result, these companies have bypassed tens of millions of customers who weren't deemed lucrative enough, or they have been allowed by sparse competition to charge exorbitant rates. The result is that more than half of adult Americans don't subscribe to broadband Internet, which is largely too expensive or inaccessible. Please take advantage of this great opportunity and protect our precious public airwaves from the cable and phone giants' competition-killing stranglehold on broadband Internet. Just as importantly, I ask that you hold any broadband service operators in the 700 MHz band to strict "net neutrality" standards, and mandate that they allow consumers to use any equipment, content, application or service without interference in the spirit of the FCC's 1968 "Carterfone" decision.

Sincerely

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Washington, DC 20554

Dear Robert M. McDowell,

As a user of the Internet, I ask that you do everything you can to foster healthy, price-cutting competition in the high-speed Internet market. While the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) prepares to auction off the prized 700-megahertz band of wireless broadband spectrum, I urge you to reserve at least half of this spectrum for unbridled wholesale competition. I fear that the FCC will be swayed by AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon to dominate the spectrum and bump off any competition. These companies have such power already. The example I think of is that of Roosevelt's providing electricity to people in the country. If left to private enterprise, that would have taken many more years. The internet is too important an asset for the citizens of the country to allow a few companies to dominate it.

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Don't let AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon monopolize the 700-megahertz band.

This band could revolutionize the Internet, creating a wireless broadband alternative to the cable/phone duopoly.

Cable and phone giants already control about 96 percent of the high-speed Internet market, and now they want to sink their claws into this newly freed slice of the public airwaves.

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