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Notice of *Ex Parte* Presentation

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
The Portals  
445 Twelfth Street, S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: PS Docket No. 06-229, WT Docket No. 06-150

Dear Ms. Dortch:

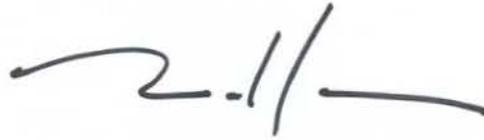
On behalf of Sprint Nextel Corporation, Lawrence Krevor, Richard Engelman, and Trey Hanbury met yesterday with Jennifer Manner, Brian Hurley, Tim May, Jeff Cohen, Aaron Garza, Ronnie Cho, and David Furth of the Public Safety and Homeland Security Bureau.

Sprint Nextel recommended that the National Broadband Plan incorporate three principles for public safety broadband communications. *First*, the Commission should continue to encourage vigorous competition among providers and technologies to ensure public safety users have access to the best available technologies, services, applications, and prices for broadband communications. *Second*, the Commission should continue its technologically neutral policies to ensure public safety users have access to best-of-class innovations and technologies as opposed to a more constrained and costly range of options. *Third*, public safety users should have access to a wide range of commercial and public safety spectrum bands.

Sprint Nextel explored several possible options for achieving these goals. One such option is an All Networks Solution (ANS) that provides seamlessly integrated broadband capability to public safety agencies nationwide. ANS would rely on best-of-breed technology by incorporating the extensive network deployments of multiple operators into a single integrated system. By leveraging existing public and private network facilities, ANS would offer both backward compatibility to public safety land mobile radio (LMR) systems and forward compatibility to fourth-generation broadband networks. ANS could also offer public safety users access to a full suite of push-to-talk, group-talk, talk-around, satellite and fourth-generation broadband services without legislative change or predictive judgments about which technology is optimally deployed in the 700 MHz public safety spectrum. Finally, by incorporating a series of interconnected, interoperable networks, ANS would offer multiple redundant communications paths for public safety users, which greatly increases overall system reliability.

The ANS model could offer a compelling means of achieving an interconnected, interoperable, resilient public safety network in a technological and competitively neutral manner. Please associate this submission with the above-referenced file numbers.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Trey Hanbury', with a stylized flourish at the end.

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