THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

OF THE STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

IN THE MATTER OF PETITIONS FOR SUSPENSION OR MODIFICATION OF 47 U.S.C. SECTION 251(b)(2) OF THE COMMUNICATIONS ACT OF 1934 AS AMENDED IN DOCKETS TC04-038, TC04-044, TC04-045, TC04-046, TC04-047, TC04-048 TC04-049, TC04-050, TC04-052, TC04-054, TC04-055, TC04-056, TC04-060, TC04-061

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VICE CHAIR HANSON: In the matter of petitions for suspension or modification of 47 U.S.C. Section 251(b)(2) of the Communications Act of 1934 as amended in dockets TC04-038, 044, 045, 046, 047, 048, 049, 050, 052, 054, 055, 056, 060, and 061, the petition of communications companies for suspension of intermodal LNP obligations.

Harlan, are you presenting this? Rolayne, are you in charge?

MS. AILTS WIEST: I think we would start with Western Wireless.

MR. SMITH: Western Wireless is the mover in the Docket so they have the burden.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: Talbot.

MR. WIECZOREK: Thank you,

Commissioner. We have filed a Motion to reconsider a number of the LNP dockets but not all of them.

And I'm not here to reiterate or go through our brief again because there is several cites to the findings that we think are incorrect in these dockets that we have sought reconsideration on.

But there are a couple of points given that after the ILECs filed their response brief that came up that I'd like to address and just a couple of items

I'd like to hit upon.

The primary center around a couple of things. First is the test under the statute, that's 47 U.S.C. 251(f)(2). There has been and I think our brief goes through it where we think the Commission made mistakes in these dockets by intermingling its tests.

The ILECs take the position that because the test -- there's no guidance in the statute of what should be the test, that it's okay to intermingle the analysis between these elements.

However, the statute clearly provides for a two-part test. The first part really centers around economic question. And the second part is more of a public interest analysis. However, the Commission in its findings and conclusions essentially did a cost benefit analysis in reaching both of those analysis. It is our position that that is an inappropriate way to approach this.

The other really troubling aspect by these decisions is the fact that the Commission grouped these companies providing the exact same relief and almost identical findings, even though these companies are widely divergent on economic issues, on the actual physical structure of the companies,

on whether they need switch upgrades or substantial switch upgrades. And in doing so we essentially looked at this analysis and believe it's incorrect.

In making its analysis and setting forth its decisions this Commission has essentially said that the economic impact to the Golden West Companies which the Commission included was approximately 37 cents per line is identical to the impact of a company that the projections are at \$5 a line.

That analysis was just broad based without any findings that these people are the same, that the companies are the same because they — and you couldn't find that. They simply are not the same. For example, Golden West, as was obvious from settlement with James Valley, the application of a dedicated service line into an ILEC's area resolves a number of problems. It resolves absolutely the transport problem and allows LNP to be far easier to accomplish.

Well, in those Golden West Companies we have issues that they grouped the Golden West Companies, and I'll touch base on that a little later, but Golden West has direct interconnect with Western Wireless. Vivian has two direct interconnects with Western Wireless. Those eliminate those transport

issues. So essentially this Commission -- the signal this Commission has given is that 37 cents per line is too onerous and thus becomes a significant economic burden to either the consumers or an adverse economic impact on the company.

That threshold is less than half of what current wireless customers pay Western Wireless for the exact same type of technology. It is -- it's not sustainable, frankly, Commission.

The other companies that we run into the same problem with is ITC. We have three direct interconnects with ITC. It eliminates the transport issue. Yet the Commission spends as many as 10 Findings of Fact on the transport issue. The other company Venture we have three direct interconnection with. Again, eliminates that transport issue. And you're looking again at Venture, which on their own per line projections if you eliminate transport, was approximately 55 cents per user. And yet you treat it like the same companies it would cost \$5 per user in identical treatment, almost identical findings and conclusions.

Other problematic results, if you look at it, you've treated the City of Brookings identical to

how you've treated the City of Faith. The City of Brookings, the cost by their own projections is approximately 74 cents. The City of Faith was approximately \$2.50. We have not sought reconsideration on your decision on the City of Faith. They also had a substantial switch upgrade issue, the City of Faith. Brookings not only has a low cost, but they have their own wireless company that's already LNP compliant. So they have all the knowledge. They have all the experience right there within the company, yet you have treated these companies the same. I submit to you that there is no economic reason why the City of Brookings should be granted this stay.

The same applies for the Golden West

Companies, ITC, Venture, Alliance, Santel, and

Sioux Valley, and the other companies. Now the

one -- in our motions the one -- or in our brief

the one distinguishment we made is that we could

understand where we differ substantially but the

only company the staff projection that we differed

substantially with was granting any type of

extension to Sioux Valley. We could understand

granting a somewhat longer extension to the Santel,

Midstate, Valley, West River, McCook, Beresford,

Roberts and Aurora but not the year that -- they've already gotten seven, eight months. They shouldn't be entitled to the end of this next year.

Midstate's an interesting company too. Again, you spend 10, 11, 12 Findings of Fact on the transport issue. We have a direct interconnect with Midstate. Midstate is also -- if I remember the testimony correctly, is a CLEC already doing competition and being LNP compliant in the Chamberlain area, required to be that. So they have the exact same experience and technology. There's nothing holding them back except that cost which is approximately 92 cents is what they projected. 54 cents is what we projected. I believe staff concluded in their brief it was somewhere probably in between. And these are not outrageous costs.

Again, that puts them right in line with what wireless consumers have to pay with Western Wireless. There's no analysis of the economic burden as to any of these individuals.

Looking at these tests, the economic tests being the threshold tests required under the statute where you must find that it's necessary to grant the suspension to avoid economic impact

besides just general testimony about, well, you know, people in my community they don't have much money so I bet you they won't like the extra charge, you have nothing to go on. So essentially the guidance this Commission, if you do not reconsider and change your opinions is that you know what, that's all it takes, if it's 37 cents, that's an adverse economic impact.

And so I'm concerned. I don't believe that's an adverse economic impact but for those companies that it's a dollar now, well, heck they got plenty of time to put this off. They can come back to the Commission at the end of this year, the only guidance you can give them is 37 cents is too much.

In doing this analysis you could -- don't even get to the public interest aspect if the economic aspect has not been met. And the record is not there for any of these companies to meet the economic impact aspect. They showed cost. They didn't show any impact. They didn't show they couldn't afford it.

I will give the ILECs one position they had in their brief, and I believe the Commission has the power to look at the first threshold test, the economic test where it talks about significant

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impact of the consumer or adverse economic impact to the companies, and you can mingle those slightly only because it's a little bit difficult as to tell how much one company might have to spend versus how much the customers are going to pick up on the line on the line cost.

But the general testimony -- well, all the testimony has been these line costs that were estimated that you adopted were essentially going to be about all the costs except for those few companies that had actual physical switch necessary upgrades. And these costs range easily within the very costs that the consumers for cell companies pay right now. And you have absolutely no additional testimony that shows that these individuals and these communities economically are substantially different from the consumers that pay for the wireless today.

Second, the use of demand in public interest I can understand. But the use of demand to show economic -- whether it's economic impact to individuals simply cannot stand, and that's what you did here. You used demand to justify your decisions for the first element of the test and the second element of the test. Your findings set that

forth, but you cannot use the same factual basis to reach two elements of the test. The statute clearly establishes separate tests.

That's all I'd have for you today unless you had questions, Commissioners.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: Thank you, Talbot. Don't both tests need to be met?

MR. WIECZOREK: Both elements of the test need to be met. The statutes establish that you have to find that it's necessary to avoid an economic harm, whether it be as to the standard to the individual business and only then do you go to the second essentially public interest test -- second part of the test.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: So I'm curious.

Wouldn't the burden of proof rest on your shoulders
to show that there is a demand -- that there would
be a demand?

MR. WIECZOREK: Well, first, we don't believe that the ILECs in this situation met the first part of the test. Second, as to the public interest test, I believe that that -- and it's set forth in our brief that the Commission erred in that area too. There was essentially testimony and surveys that showed probably about a

15 percent migration over five years. That's 1 demand. 2 This migration actually fit pretty well with 3 the one -- the only ILEC that submitted any kind of 4 survey was Kennebec, and Kennebec's not on appeal 5 here -- or on reconsideration, excuse me. Elevate 6 you to a judge. But in that situation they had 7 people willing to pay a buck a month, about 8 12 percent of their people willing to pay a buck a 9 month to have this option. 10 And this tracks pretty close where you're 11 talking about 15 percent migration over five years, 12 12 percent from the get-go saying, yeah, I'll get 13 that because I want that option out there. I think 14 those numbers are pretty close. Kennebec, 15 according to the testimony submitted, was one of 16 the worst economically of all of the companies. 17 It's a smaller company, few lines. 18 Does that answer your question, Commissioner? 19 VICE CHAIR HANSON: It does. Thank 20 you very much. 21 Bob, do you have any questions? 22 CHAIRMAN SAHR: No, I don't. 23 VICE CHAIR HANSON: Thank you, 24 Talbot. Darla. Excuse me. Mrs. Rogers. 25

MS. POLLMAN ROGERS: Thank you.

Darla Rogers appearing on behalf of the Petitioners in this Docket.

We disagree with the points made by Western Wireless in this case. We believe that with the possible exception of two of the orders which need some further clarification with regard to the cost that the Commission did a very careful and thorough and proper analysis of the petition, all of the petitions under the guidelines set forth in the statutes.

First of all, Western Wireless argues that
there was an improper blending, so to speak, of the
public interest and economic elements. We believe
that that's incorrect. Section 251 does not
require any specific analysis or process of
analysis in determining if the elements are met.
So, as a matter of fact, blending of the elements
or not is not outside of the jurisdiction and
authority of this Commission.

I believe furthermore that the orders clearly show that each element was considered. Within each order this Commission found that there was significant adverse impact on users. You found and considered the range for each Petitioner with

regard to costs, and, again, the exceptions there would be Venture and ITC, and those particular cost figures were not included in the orders. And you found that those costs for each Petitioner's case were significant.

When you looked at, in addition, demand, that was an additional element that the Commission looked at, but that does not take away the analysis that you did on the financial impact or the economic burden. That was just an additional factor you looked at. And there's nothing improper in taking that action.

So, in fact, the tests that you applied are even more stringent than are specifically required by the statute.

Now you also used the demand in the cost benefit analysis, which is the public interest part of it, but other factors were used there as well. You did talk about and consider the uncertainties of the transport obligations. You considered the porting interval. You considered the duty to provide and preserve universal service. So you didn't utilize the same test for both of the economic factors and the public interest. You had several factors for both tests, and the Petitioners

clearly met those costs.

With regard to the test of unduly economically burdensome on both company and users, you did find that that was your standard, but that was also adequately addressed in your orders. You said that LNP would require significant costs, and you looked at the absence of customer requests, the applicant's low demand of LNP, and the absence of alternative wireless services.

All of those supported your findings that LNP is unduly economically burdensome both to the customers and to the companies.

I further disagree with Western Wireless that there was an improper grouping of any of the applicants. The evidence plainly supported your findings in each of the cases. There was also no improper shifting of the burden of proof. Each Petitioner presented evidence of demand. Each Petitioner presented evidence of cost. And, in fact, the Commission found that the demand was probably in between what the Petitioners estimated and what Western Wireless estimated. That clearly shows that you considered the evidence there. You didn't shift the burden of proof, and the resulting orders were the result of a proper viewing of the

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1 evidence.

Joint filings, I don't believe that there is any improper action by the Commission in that regard. The evidence of the hearing clearly supported the finding of the Commission with regard to each filing, whether it was a joint filing or not, and that is not -- joint filings are certainly not prohibited by the statute.

With regard to transport costs, what you found was the range of costs was significant. But you found the significance without considering transport. And then your finding was transport could raise those costs substantially. So I don't believe that any modification or further finding is necessary in that regard.

I disagree with the arguments of Western
Wireless that whether or not a wireless company has
a direct connect within an exchange absolutely
resolves the transport issue. That is quite
frankly not the case. Just because there is a
direct connect in one particular exchange or
portion of an exchange of an entire company does
not resolve the transport issue, and that also does
not resolve what about other wireless carriers that
don't have direct connects. I think this

1 Commission recognized that there needs to be 2 further clarification at the FCC level on the 3 transport issue and that your findings in the order with regard to transport are clearly correct. 5 With regard to the public interest findings, I 6 think your findings again were very, very

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sufficient. You found -- you did a proper balancing, and I think that that finding is separate and apart from your economic findings.

So in conclusion I believe that the orders should not be modified. My only suggestion would be that you modify the two companies -- the orders of the two companies where the cost information was not included in the order for whatever reason. That would be Venture and ITC. I would recommend that you modify those two orders to include that information and that the rest of the orders not be modified and that Western Wireless's petition for reconsideration in all of the other cases be denied.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: Thank you. Bob, do you have any questions of Ms. Rogers?

CHAIRMAN SAHR: No, I don't.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: Thank you.

Rolayne, it seems that there are some suggestions

on clarifications on Venture and ITC, and I understand that we do need to make those. Do you have anything to add?

MS. AILTS WIEST: I was just going to state that staff's recommendation -- we did put the companies into three different groups, and we continue to believe it was a reasonable approach, but staff also recognizes that under the facts of these cases there are a number of reasonable approaches that can be taken. And, thus, we did not join in Western Wireless's request for reconsideration, and we'd just like to address a couple of Western Wireless's arguments.

With respect to the issue of whether the Commission inappropriately combined the public interest standard with economic standards, staff believes that some overlap of what could be considered within those standards is pretty much inevitable.

Whenever you look at the public interest standard it's a very broad standard, and I think it's highly unlikely this broad standard would not take into consideration some of the facts that were found affect the other standards. For example, Western Wireless takes issue with using a cost

benefit analysis when analyzing the public interest standards as well as the economic standards. But when you look at the language of the economic standards I think it would be difficult to leave out some type of cost benefit analysis.

Just look at the unduly economically burdensome standard. It just seems logical to me that when looking at whether something is unduly economically burdensome that potential benefits or lack thereof should be considered. Moreover, I think looking at benefits in relation to this standard can also work in favor of implementation — of finding that implementation is necessary because it is not unduly economically burdensome.

For example, if there was a finding there was significant demand for LNP but costs were also significant, the Commission could find that implementation was not unduly economically burdensome when the significant demand for LNP was taken into consideration or in other words the costs may be economically burdensome but given demand for LNP it would not be unduly economically burdensome to implement it.

And going on to the next issue is with respect

to combining some of the companies, staff looked into that issue prior to the hearing and, as mentioned by the Petitioners, we did look at the individual company numbers that were provided pursuant to data requests and reviewed them.

Staff determined that combining the companies generally resulted in lower costs so staff did not object to that combining of the companies. And also we would just point out that Western Wireless made the initial request for separate costs, but I don't believe they objected to the combining of the companies at the hearing. And I think that they would have had the individual companies cost pursuant to discovery requests so if they were concerned that the combining was detrimental to their position they could have objected or put it into the record the individual company cost studies.

So for these reasons staff would not be joining in the request for reconsideration.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: Thank you,
Rolayne. Bob, did you have any questions at this
juncture?

CHAIRMAN SAHR: No.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: The question

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before the Commission is shall the Commission grant Western Wireless petitions to reconsider final decision and order. There's also a concern that has been brought up that there needs to be some clarification on the Venture and ITC. How should the Commission proceed?

Yes, John, I would like to know how you'd like those amended.

MR. SMITH: Well, one I think I just want to say is the missing cost findings in Venture and ITC were a John Smith computer incompetence problem. I did them and somehow they disappeared before I got them transmitted over to Delayne. And in the process I noted in each of those too there was an odd appearance of the word "both" in the middle of that paragraph, which I think had something to do with the cutting and pasting I was doing at the time. So those two were just plain -have a clerical error that I did in them. And they should be corrected by adding in those specific findings. And I actually have those. I had them a month and a half ago and somehow just managed to delete them out.

So I would recommend the Commission do reincorporate a specific finding with respect to

cost in left out

cost in those two orders. That was inadvertently left out.

And also I would note, and it might be something the Commission might want to consider but whether you're ready to do it today or not, I don't know, in both Western Wireless's brief and in the responsive brief from the RLECs they pointed out what I would call an extremely technical criticism of the finding with respect to one of the economic findings. And I'm not looking at it right now so I can't remember the exact one. Undue economic burden, I think.

And the Commission did not in its final conclusory finding, even though in a couple of paragraphs before it explained it was looking at both company and customer effects, when it made the final conclusory finding it made it strictly with reference to the company name and did not include any reference to and its customers, and I might at least throw out to the Commission whether they might want to clarify that to match up with the earlier finding the Commission made that that whole analysis relates to both impacts on customers and the company.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: I'd like to give

Talbot an opportunity to respond to what John just presented, and I'm looking to see whether it's proper or not to have him respond to other statements that have been made after his.

Talbot.

MR. WIECZOREK: Well, if you grant my Motion to reconsider, you won't have to redraft those findings John's recommending.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: Thank you for trying to save us.

MR. WIECZOREK: As to any of the comments made, the one I guess that I would address was made by both staff and Ms. Rogers. And that's the blending of those two elements of the test.

I believe that the adverse economic impact and the unduly economically burdensome are solely economic questions, essentially can this company afford to do this or will it cost so much that it's just going to be a crushing cost to the consumers.

And I don't believe -- and I believe the staff's analysis is wrong as to pulling the public interest back in because of the way the statute is drafted where it says is it an adverse economic impact and then the second -- to transition to the second element it says and is it consistent with

public interest. That is where the analysis is done say, well, yeah, it looks like an adverse economic impact, and the second part of that test by the way the statute is written then you get to, well, is it still in the public interest.

So it's still our position and I think a clear reading of the statute is that you cannot blend the elements as has been acknowledged that you did by both Ms. Rogers and I believe staff.

Short of that, unless you had specific questions and the comments that you wanted me to address.

VICE CHAIR HANSON: John is anxious to ask you a question.

MR. SMITH: Just with respect to the one statement, and I just want to make sure I got this right in reviewing the record. On the 15 percent -- and I'm not talking about Mr. Williams' verbal testimony where he opined thusly, but with respect to the exhibits that you introduced at least I understood those exhibits in reviewing them to be strictly looking at migration of wireless traffic, period, without reference to LNP.

Am I wrong when I looked at that evidence?

MR. WIECZOREK: Mr. Williams'

testimony was specific as to the landline, if I recall correctly. The information -- one of the exhibits on the surveys conducted by Western Wireless specifically looked to if you could take your local number with you, would you be more likely? And that was specifically as to if you can take a landline. Those were not specific to wireline. That survey was not specific to wireline to wireline, if that --

MR. SMITH: Wireless to wireless.

MR. WIECZOREK: Yes. Wireless to wireless. If that's the exhibit you're thinking of.

MR. SMITH: I think so. One of those, if I recall, it turned out the first page of the exhibit ended up getting admitted and the second page did not based on some kind of a foundation objection. And so I just -- I mean, I remember poring over that at the time reviewing the evidence, and I could not discern where it tied those numbers to LNP in any way.

It appeared to be demographically based, based on age and various other factors as to whether or not people would transition fully over to wireless

1 service. And I just wondered if I misunderstood 2 the exhibit. 3 MR. WIECZOREK: And you are correct. The second page did not get into evidence. 5 believe there was some discussion that came into 6 the record on the second page. There was also an 7 addition to -- which I believe was our Exhibit 9. 8 An additional exhibit on that rural NECA testing 9 that had talked about migration also. 10 MR. SMITH: I recall that. Thank 11 you. 12 VICE CHAIR HANSON: Thank you, 13 Talbot. Any further questions at this time? 14 I would like to -- because there are questions 15 about clarification and I think that the Commission 16 needs to have the opportunity to sit down and look 17 at the suggested drafting of changes that have been 18 presented verbally here, I think that it would do us well to defer this item so that we could review 19 20 those in writing -- those potential changes in 21 writing. 22 Bob, did you have anything? CHAIRMAN SAHR: I will second. 23 24 VICE CHAIR HANSON: All right. This item is deferred. 25

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