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Before the
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20554

In the Matter of)	
)	
Section 63.71 Application of AT&T)	WC Docket No. ___
Services, Inc. For Authority Pursuant to)	
Section 214 of The Communications Act of)	
1934, As Amended, to Discontinue The)	
Provision of Certain Packet-Based And)	
Wavelength Business Services as Common)	
Carriage Services and to Instead Offer)	
Those Services as Private Carriage Services)	

**SECTION 63.71 APPLICATION OF
AT&T FOR DISCONTINUANCE AND
RECLASSIFICATION AS PRIVATE CARRIAGE**

AT&T Services, Inc., on behalf of its affiliates, AT&T Corp., TC Systems, Inc., Teleport Communications America, LLC, BellSouth Telecommunications, LLC, d/b/a AT&T Alabama, AT&T Florida, AT&T Georgia, AT&T Kentucky, AT&T Louisiana, AT&T Mississippi, AT&T North Carolina, AT&T South Carolina, and AT&T Tennessee; Illinois Bell Telephone Company, LLC, d/b/a AT&T Illinois; Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Incorporated d/b/a AT&T Indiana; Michigan Bell Telephone Company, d/b/a AT&T Michigan; Nevada Bell Telephone Company, d/b/a AT&T Nevada; Pacific Bell Telephone Company, d/b/a AT&T California; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, d/b/a AT&T Arkansas, AT&T Kansas, AT&T Missouri, AT&T Oklahoma, and AT&T Texas; The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, d/b/a AT&T Ohio; and Wisconsin Bell, Inc., d/b/a AT&T Wisconsin, (collectively referred to herein as "AT&T") applies for authority under Section 214(a) of the Communications Act, as amended ("the Act"), 47 U.S.C. § 214, and Section 63.71 of the Federal Communications Commission's ("Commission") rules, 47 C.F.R. § 63.71, to discontinue offering interstate AT&T Dedicated Ethernet, Ethernet Private Line

Service-Wide Area Network, AT&T Ultravailable Network, and AT&T Switched Ethernet (“the Affected Services”) on a nationwide common carrier basis and to reclassify those services as private carriage.

As required by Section 63.71 of the Commission’s rules, AT&T provides the following information:

Name and Address of Carriers:

AT&T Corp.

TC Systems, Inc.

Teleport Communications America, LLC

BellSouth Telecommunications, LLC

Illinois Bell Telephone Company, LLC

Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Incorporated

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Pacific Bell Telephone Company

Nevada Bell Telephone Company

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Date of Planned Service Discontinuance:

Effective upon regulatory approval, AT&T will no longer offer the Affected Services on a common carriage basis. Current customers subscribing to these services would retain their existing

services, as AT&T will honor all existing contracts. By this application, AT&T does not seek authority to cease offering the services, but merely to discontinue offering these services on a common carriage basis and to instead offer them on a private carriage basis.

Points of Geographic Areas of Service Affected:

ASE is available in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and Wisconsin. ADE and UVN are available in the contiguous United States and the District of Columbia. EPLS-WAN is available in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Brief Description of Type of Service Affected:

AT&T Dedicated Ethernet (“ADE”). ADE permits business, government, and educational entities to connect two locations with dedicated and physically separate fiber facilities. ADE supports both Ethernet and Optical Transport Network technologies and is available within AT&T’s ILEC footprint or where AT&T has extended its own fiber facilities outside its ILEC footprint using its CLEC facilities. It is available in bandwidths up to 100 Gbps.

Ethernet Private Line Service – Wide Area Network (“EPLS-WAN”). EPLS-WAN is a dedicated connection used by business, government, and educational entities to connect locations in different cities. It provides a dedicated connection from each customer location to an AT&T Point of Presence (“POP”), which is then connected via a long-distance connection to another AT&T POP. It is available in bandwidths up to 100 Gbps. This service is used for long distance data transport.

AT&T Ultravailable Network (“UVN”). UVN is a dedicated connection used by business, government, and educational entities. It is a fully managed, high speed, Ethernet and optical transport network service and private network solution that provides high levels of availability, reliability, and security. It is available in bandwidths up to 100 Gbps. It can provide highly reliable dedicated connections among customer sites, and between customer sites and AT&T POPs.

AT&T Switched Ethernet (“ASE”). ASE is a switched service used by business, government, and educational entities to connect two or more locations using Ethernet networking technology. ASE service connects each customer location to an Ethernet switch in an AT&T office, and AT&T’s network manages the routing of traffic to and from the connected locations. ASE provides scalable duplex bandwidth up to 100 Gbps. The attached Declaration of James Daugherty (Attachment C) contains additional information about each of the Affected Services.

As explained in the accompanying Statement in Support of this Application¹ and in the Declaration of James Daugherty,² AT&T is seeking reclassification of the Affected Services as private carriage to obtain regulatory parity with its competitors. Many cable companies and CLECs that provide services in competition with the Affected Services do so on a private carriage basis, and thus have greater flexibility to make competitive offers free of Title II restrictions. Reclassification of the Affected Services as private carriage would give AT&T the same regulatory flexibility to meet or beat those competitive offers, which will promote competition and benefit customers. The public convenience and necessity will not be adversely affected by the reclassification of these services, because AT&T will honor all existing contracts, customers are being given significant notice of these changes, and the reclassification of these services to private carriage will enhance competition.

¹ See Attachment B.

² See Attachment C.

Brief Description of the Dates and Methods of Notice to All Affected Customers:

Customer notices were sent on October 16, 2019, and October 18, 2019.³ Copies of this Application are being sent, first class U.S. Mail, to the public utility commissions, governors, federally recognized tribes (if any) in the affected states, and to the Special Assistant for Telecommunications to the Secretary of Defense, as required by Section 63.71(a) of the Commission's rules.⁴

Regulatory Classification of Carrier:

AT&T offers the Affected Services pursuant to nondominant carrier regulation.

Questions about this application may be addressed to Joshua Woodbridge, AT&T Services, Inc., Director - Federal Regulatory, 1120 20th Street N.W., Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 457-2139.

Conclusion:

As discussed above, the public convenience and necessity will not be adversely affected by the discontinuance and reclassification of the Affected Services as private carriage. AT&T respectfully requests the Commission approve this Section 63.71 Application to discontinue and reclassify these services as private carriage.

³ See Attachment A.

⁴ Section 63.71(a) directs applicants to submit a copy of the application to the Secretary of Defense, Special Assistant for Telecommunications. However, due to restructuring within the Department of Defense, that position no longer exists. Commission staff has advised that a copy of the application be sent instead to the Department of Defense Chief Information Officer.

Respectfully submitted,

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, Miriam Carroll, certify that I have, on October 21, 2019, served a copy of the foregoing Section 63.71 Application of AT&T For Discontinuance and Reclassification as Private Carriage to the following addresses:

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Chairman
305 N. Main Street,
Reserve, KS, 66434

Chitimacha Tribe of Louisiana
Chairman
P.O. Box 661,
Charenton, LA, 70523

Coushatta Tribe of Louisiana
Chairman
P.O. Box 818,
Elton, LA, 70532

Jena Band of Choctaw
Indians
Chairman
P.O. Box 14,
Jena, LA, 71342

Tunica-Biloxi Indian Tribe
Chairman
P.O. Box 1589,
Marksville, LA, 71351

Aroostook Band of Micmacs
Chairman
7 Northern Road, Presque
Isle, ME, 04769

Houlton Band of Maliseet
Indians
Chairman
88 Bell Road,
Littleton, ME, 04730

Passamaquoddy Tribe -
Indian Township
Chairman
P.O. Box 301,
Princeton, ME, 04668

Passamaquoddy Tribe -
Pleasant Point
Chairman
P.O. Box 343,
Perry, ME, 04667

Penobscot Nation
Chairman
27 Wabanaki Way,
Indian Island, ME, 04468

Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe
Chairman
483 Great Neck Road South,
Mashpee, MA, 02649

Wampanoag Tribe of Gay
Head (Aquinnah)
Chairman
20 Black Brook Road,
Aquinnah, MA, 02535-1546

Bay Mills Indian Community,
Michigan
Chairman
12140 West Lakeshore Drive,
Brimley, MI, 49715

Grand Traverse Band of
Ottawa & Chippewa Indians,
Michigan
Chairman
2605 N. West Bay Shore Dr.
Peshawbestown, MI, 49682-
9275

Hannahville Indian
Community, Michigan
Chairman
N14911 Hannahville B1
Road,
Wilson, MI, 49896-9728

Keweenaw Bay Indian
Community, Michigan
Chairman
16429 Beartown Road,
Baraga, MI, 49908

Lac Vieux Desert Band of
Lake Superior Chippewa
Indians of MI
Chairman
P.O. Box 249,
Watersmeet, MI, 49969

Little River Band of Ottawa
Indians, MI
Chairman
2608 Government Center
Drive,
Manistee, MI, 49660

Little Traverse Bay Bands of
Odawa Indians, MI
Chairman
7500 Odawa Circle,
Harbor Springs, MI, 49740

Match-e-be-nash-she-wish
Band of
Pottawatomis Indians of
Michigan
Chairman
2872 Mission Drive,
Shelbyville, MI, 49344

Nottawaseppi Huron Band of
the Potawatomi, MI
Chairman
1485 Mno-Bmadzewen Way,
Fulton, MI, 49052

Pokagon Band of
Potawatomi Indians,
Michigan & Indiana
Chairman
P.O. Box 180,
Dowagiac, MI, 49047

Saginaw Chippewa Indian
Tribe of Michigan
Chairman
7070 East Broadway Road,
Mt. Pleasant, MI, 48858

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Chippewa Indians, MI
Chairman
523 Ashmun Street,
Sault Ste. Marie, MI, 49783

Lower Sioux Indian
Community
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Morton, MN, 56270

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
Chairman
P.O. Box 217,
Cass Lake, MN, 56633

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
Bois Forte Band (Nett Lake)
Chairman
5344 Lakeshore Drive,
Nett Lake, MN, 55772

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
Fond du Lac Band
Chairman
1720 Big Lake Road,
Cloquet, MN, 55720

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
Grand Portage Band
Chairman
P.O. Box 428,
Grand Portage, MN, 55605

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
Leech Lake Band
Chairman
190 Sailstar Drive,
Cass Lake, MN, 56633

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
Mille Lacs Band
Chairman
43408 Oodena Drive,
Onamia, MN, 56359

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe
White Earth Band
Chairman
P.O. Box 418,
White Earth, MN, 56591

Prairie Island Indian
Community in
The State of MN
5636 Sturgeon Lake Road
Welch, MN 55089

Red Lake Band of Chippewa
Indians
Minnesota
Hwy 1 East, 24200 Council
Street
Red Lake, MN 56671

Shakopee Mdewakanton
Sioux Community
Of Minnesota
2330 Sioux Trail, NW
Prior Lake, MN 55372-9077

Upper Sioux Community
Minnesota
5722 Travers Lane
Granite Falls, MN 56241

Mississippi Band of Choctaw
Indians
Chairman
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Branch,
Choctaw, MS, 39350

Eastern Shawnee Tribe of
Oklahoma
Chairman
P.O. Box 350,
Seneca, MO, 64865

Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes of
the Fort Peck Indian
Reservation, MT
Chairman
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Poplar, MT, 59255

Blackfeet Tribe of the
Blackfeet Indian
Reservation of MT
Chairman
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Browning, MT, 59417

Chippewa Cree Indians of the
Rocky Boy's
Reservation, MT
Chairman
96 Clinic Road,
Box Elder, MT, 59521

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Kootenai Tribes
of the Flathead Reservation
Chairman
P.O. Box 278,
Pablo, MT, 59855-0278

Crow Tribe of Montana
Chairman
P.O. Box 159,
Crow Agency, MT, 59022

Fort Belknap Indian
Community
Chairman
RR 1, Box 66,
Harlem, MT, 59526

Northern Cheyenne Tribe
Chairman
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Lame Deer, MT, 59043

Omaha Tribe of Nebraska
P.O. Box 368,
Macy, NE, 68039

Ponca Tribe of Nebraska
P.O. Box 288,
Niobrara, NE, 68760

Santee Sioux Nation,
Nebraska
108 Spirit Lake Avenue West,
Niobrara, NE, 68760-7219

Winnebago Tribe of
Nebraska
P.O. Box 687,
Winnebago, NE, 68071

Ely Shoshone Tribe of
Nevada
Chairman
16 Shoshone Circle,
Ely, NV, 89301

Las Vegas Tribe of Paiute
Indians of the
Las Vegas Indian Colony,
Nevada
Chairman
One Paiute Drive,
Las Vegas, NV, 89106

Paiute-Shoshone Tribe of the
Fallon
Reservation and Colony,
Nevada
Chairman
565 Rio Vista Road,
Fallon, NV, 89406-9159

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony,
Nevada
Chairman
34 Reservation Road,
Reno, NV, 89502

Summit Lake Paiute Tribe of
Nevada
Chairman
1001 N. Rock Boulevard,
Sparks, NV, 89431-4337

Te-Moak Tribe of Western
Shoshone Indians of Nevada
(Four constituent bands:
Battle Mountain Band;
Elko Band; South Fork Band
and Wells Band)
Chairman
525 Sunset Street,
Elko, NV, 89801

Washoe Tribe of Nevada &
California (Carson Colony,
Dresslerville Colony,
Woodfords Community,
Stewart Community, &
Washoe Ranches)
Chairman
919 Highway 395 South,
Gardnerville, NV, 89410

Yerington Paiute Tribe of the
Yerington Colony & Campbell
Ranch, Nevada
Chairman
171 Campbell Lane,
Yerington, NV, 89447

Yomba Shoshone Tribe of the
Yomba
Reservation, Nevada
Chairman
HC61, Box 6275,
Austin, NV, 89310

Jicarilla Apache Nation, New
Mexico
Chairman
P.O. Box 507, Dulce, NM,
87528

Kewa Pueblo
Chairman
P.O. Box 99,
Santo Domingo Pueblo, NM,
87052

Mescalero Apache Tribe
Chairman
P.O. Box 227,
Mescalero, NM, 88340

Ohkay Owingeh
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Ohkay Owingeh, NM, 87566

Pueblo of Acoma
Chairman
P.O. Box 309,
Acoma, NM, 87034

Pueblo of Cochiti
Chairman
P.O. Box 70,
Cochiti, NM, 87072

Pueblo of Isleta
Chairman
P.O. Box 1270,
Isleta, NM, 87022

Pueblo of Jemez
Chairman
P.O. Box 100,
Jemez Pueblo, NM, 87024

Pueblo of Laguna
Chairman
P.O. Box 194,
Laguna, NM, 87026

Pueblo of Nambe
Route 1, Box 117-BB,
Santa Fe, NM, 87506

Pueblo of Picuris
Chairman
P.O. Box 127,
Penasco, NM, 87553

Pueblo of Pojoaque
Chairman
78 Cities of Gold Road,
Santa Fe, NM, 87506

Pueblo of San Felipe
Chairman
P.O. Box 4339,
San Felipe Pueblo, NM,
87001

Pueblo of San Ildefonso
Chairman
Route 5, Box 315-A,
Santa Fe, NM, 87506

Pueblo of Sandia
Chairman
481 Sandia Loop,
Bernalillo, NM, 87004

Pueblo of Santa Ana
Chairman
2 Dove Road,
Santa Ana Pueblo, NM,
87004

Pueblo of Taos
Chairman
P.O. Box 1846, Taos, NM,
87571

Pueblo of Santa Clara
Chairman
P.O. Box 580, Espanola, NM,
87532

Pueblo of Tesuque
Chairman
RR 42, Box 360-T,
Santa Fe, NM, 87506-2632

Pueblo of Zia
Chairman
135 Capitol Square Drive,
Zia Pueblo, NM, 87053-6013

Ramah Navajo Chapter
HC-61, Box 13,
Ramah, NM, 87321

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Reservation
P.O. Box 339,
Zuni, NM, 87327

Oneida Nation of New York
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Verona, NY, 13421

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Seneca Falls, NY, 13148

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Chairman
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Nedrow, NY, 13120

Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe
Chairman
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Akwesasne, NY, 13655

Shinnecock Indian Nation
Chairman
Shinnecock Indian Nation
Tribal Office,
P.O. Box 5006,
Southampton, NY, 11969-
5006

Tonawanda Band of Seneca
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Basom, NY, 14013

Tuscarora Nation
Chairman
2006 Mt. Hope Road,
Lewistown, NY, 14092

Eastern Band of Cherokee
Indians
88 Council Loop Road
Cherokee, NC 28719

Spirit Lake Tribe, North
Dakota
Chairman
816 3rd Ave North
Ft Totten, ND, 58335

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of
North and South Dakota
Chairman
North Standing Rock Ave Bld
1
Fort Yates, ND 58538

Three Affiliated Tribes of the
Fort Berthold
Reservation
Chairman
404 Frontage Road
New Town, ND, 58763

Turtle Mountain Band of
Chippewa Indians
Of North Dakota
Chairman
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Belcourt, ND, 58316

Absentee-Shawnee Tribe of
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Drive,
Shawnee, OK, 74801

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Town
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Wetumka, OK, 74883

Apache Tribe of Oklahoma
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73005

Caddo Nation of Oklahoma
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73009

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Tahlequah, OK, 74465

Cheyenne and Arapaho
Tribes
P.O. Box 38,
Concho, OK, 73022

Citizen Potawatomi Nation
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Shawnee, OK, 74801

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Lawton, OK, 73502

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P.O. Box 825,
Anadarko, OK, 73005

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5100 Tuxedo Blvd.,
Bartlesville, OK, 74006-2838

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Oklahoma
43187 US Highway 281,
Apache, OK, 73006

Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma
335588 East 750 Road,
Perkins, OK, 74059

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Drive,
Kaw City, OK, 74641

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Wetumka, OK, 74883

Kickapoo Tribe of Oklahoma
P.O. Box 70,
McCloud, OK, 74851

Kiowa Tribe
P.O. Box 369,
Carnegie, OK, 73015

Miami Tribe of Oklahoma
P.O. Box 1326,
Miami, OK, 74355

Otoe-Missouria Tribe of
Indians
8151 Highway 177,
Red Rock, OK, 74651-0348

Ottawa Tribe of Oklahoma
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Miami, OK, 74355

Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma
P.O. Box 470,
Pawnee, OK, 74058

Peoria Tribe of Indians of
Oklahoma
P.O. Box 1527,
Miami, OK, 74355

Ponca Tribe of Indians of
Oklahoma
20 White Eagle Drive,
Ponca City, OK, 74601

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Oklahoma
920883 S. Highway 99,
Building A,
Stroud, OK, 74079

Seneca-Cayuga Nation
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Grove, OK, 74344

The Choctaw Nation of
Oklahoma
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Durant, OK, 74702

The Modoc Tribe of
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22 N. Eight Tribes Trail,
Miami, OK, 74354

Shawnee Tribe
P.O. Box 189,
Miami, OK, 74354

The Chickasaw Nation
P.O. Box 1548,
Ada, OK, 74821

The Muscogee (Creek)
Nation
P.O. Box 580,
Okmulgee, OK, 74447

The Osage Nation
P.O. Box 779,
Pawhuska, OK, 74056

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P.O. Box 765,
Quapaw, OK, 74363

The Seminole Nation of
Oklahoma
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Wewoka, OK, 74884

Thlopthlocco Tribal Town
P.O. Box 188,
Okemah, OK, 74859

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Oklahoma
1 Rush Buffalo Road,
Tonkawa, OK, 74653-4449

United Keetoowah Band of
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Tahlequah, OK, 74465

Wichita and Affiliated Tribes
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Anadarko, OK, 73005

Wyandotte Nation
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Wyandotte, OK, 74370

Burns Paiute Tribe
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Burns, OR, 97720-2442

Confederated Tribes of Coos,
Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw
Indians
Chairman
1245 Fulton Avenue,
Coos Bay, OR, 97420

Confederated Tribes of Siletz
Indians of Oregon
Chairman
P.O. Box 549,
Siletz, OR, 97380-0549

Confederated Tribes of the
Grand Ronde
Community of Oregon
Chairman
9615 Grand Ronde Road,
Grand Ronde, OR, 97347-
9712

Confederated Tribes of the
Umatilla
Indian Reservation
Chairman
Nixyaawii Governance
Center,
46411 Ti'mine Way,
Pendleton, OR, 97801-0638

Confederated Tribes of the
Warm Springs
Reservation of Oregon
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P.O. Box C,
Warm Springs, OR, 97761-
3001

Coquille Indian Tribe
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3050 Tremont Street,
North Bend, OR, 97459-3059

Cow Creek Band of Umpqua
Tribe of Indians
Chairman
2371 N.E. Stephens, Suite
100,
Roseburg, OR, 97470-1399

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P.O. Box 436,
Chiloquin, OR, 97624-0436

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4533 South County Trail
Charlestown, RI 02813

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996 Avenue of Nations
Rock Hill, SC 29730

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
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Reservation, SD
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Crow Creek Sioux Tribe of
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Reservation, SD
Chairman
P.O. Box 50,
Fort Thompson, SD, 57339

Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe
of South Dakota
Chairman
P.O. Box 283,
Flandreau, SD, 57028

Lower Brule Sioux Tribe of
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Brule Reservation, SD
Chairman
187 Oyate Circle,
Lower Brule, SD, 57548

Oglala Sioux Tribe
Chairman
P.O. Box 2070,
Pine Ridge, SD, 57770

Rosebud Sioux Tribe of the
Rosebud
Indian Reservation, SD
Chairman
P.O. Box 430,
Rosebud, SD, 57570

Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of
the Lake Traverse
Reservation, SD
Chairman
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Agency Village, SD, 57262

Yankton Sioux Tribe of South
Dakota
Chairman
P.O. Box 1153,
Wagner, SD, 57380

Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of
Texas
Chairman
571 State Park Road 56,
Livingston, TX, 77351

Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of
Texas
Chairman
2212 Rosita Valley Road,
Eagle Pass, TX, 78852

Ysleta del Sur Pueblo
Chairman
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Station,
El Paso, TX, 79917

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Shoshone Nation
Chairman
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Brigham City, UT, 84302-
1449

Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah
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Kanosh Band of Paiutes,
Koosharem Band of Paiutes,
Indian Peaks Band of Paiutes,
and Shivwits Band of Paiutes)
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Cedar City, UT, 84720-2613

Skull Valley Band of Goshute
Indians of Utah
Chairman
P.O. Box 448,
Grantsville, UT, 84029

Ute Indian Tribe of the
Uintah & Ouray Reservation
Chairman
P.O. Box 190,
Ft. Duchesne, UT, 84026

Pamunkey Indian Tribe
Chairman
1054 Pocahontas Trail,
King William, VA, 23086

Chickahominy Indians
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Providence Forge, VA 23140

Monacan Indian Nation
357 Main Street
Amherst, VA 24521

Nansemond Indian Tribe
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Suffolk, VA 23434

Rappahannock Tribe Inc.
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Indian Neck, VA 23148

Upper Mattaponi Tribe
13476 William Road
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Confederated Tribes of the
Chehalis Reservation
Chairman
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98568

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Colville Reservation
Chairman
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Nespelem, WA, 99155-0150

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Chairman
P.O. Box 2547,
Longview, WA, 98632-8594

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Chairman
P.O. Box 2196,
Forks, WA, 98331-2196

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
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1033 Old Blyn Highway,
Sequim, WA, 98382-7670

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the Kalispel Reservation
Chairman
P.O. Box 39
Usk, WA, 99180-0039

Lower Elwha
Tribal Community
Chairman
2851 Lower Elwha Road,
Port Angeles, WA, 98363

Lummi Tribe of the
Lummi Reservation
Chairman
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Bellingham, WA, 98226-9221

Makah Tribes of the
Makah Reservation
Chairman
P.O. Box 115,
Neah Bay, WA, 98357-0115

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Indian Tribe
Chairman
39015 172nd Avenue SE,
Auburn, WA, 98092-9763

Nisqually
Indian Tribe
Chairman
4820 She-Nah-Num Drive SE,
Olympia, WA, 98513-9199

Nooksack Indian Tribe
Chairman
P.O. Box 157,
Deming, WA, 98244-0157

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S'Klallam Tribe
Chairman
31912 Little Boston Road NE,
Kingston, WA, 98346-9700

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of the Puyallup Reservation
Chairman
3009 East Portland Avenue,
Tacoma, WA, 98404-4926

Quileute Tribe
of the Quileute Reservation
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P.O. Box 279,
La Push, WA, 98350-0279

Quinault Indian Nation
Chairman
P.O. Box 189,
Taholah, WA, 98587-0189

Samish Indian Tribe
Chairman
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Anacortes, WA, 98221-0217

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5318 Chief Brown Lane,
Darrington, WA, 98241-9421

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Tokeland, WA, 98590-0130

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Shelton, WA, 98584-9748

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P.O. Box 969,
Snoqualmie, WA, 98065-
0969

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of the Spokane Reservation
Chairman
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Wellpinit, WA, 99040-0100

Squaxin Island Tribe
of the Squaxin Island
Reservation
Chairman
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Shelton, WA, 98584-9200

Stillaguamish Tribe Indians
of Washington
Chairman
P.O. Box 277
Arlington, WA, 98223-0277

Suquamish Indian Tribe of
the Port Madison
Reservation
Chairman
P.O. Box 498,
Suquamish, WA, 98392-0498

Swinomish Indian Tribal
Community
Chairman
11404 Moorage Way,
LaConner, WA, 98257-9450

Tulalip Tribes of Washington
Chairman
6406 Marine Drive,
Tulalip, WA, 98271-9775

Upper Skagit Indian Tribe
Chairman
25944 Community Plaza
Way,
Sedro Woolley, WA, 98284-
9739

Bad River Band of Lake
Superior Tribe of
Chippewa Indians
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P.O. Box 39,
Odanah, WI, 54861

Forest County Potawatomi
Community, Wisconsin
Chairman
P.O. Box 340,
Crandon, WI, 54520

Ho-Chunk Nation of
Wisconsin
Chairman
P.O. Box 667, W9814 Airport
Road,
Black River Falls, WI, 54615

Lac Courte Oreilles Band of
Lake Superior
Chippewa Indians of
Wisconsin
13394 West Trepania Road,
Building #1,
Hayward, WI, 54843

Lac du Flambeau Band of
Lake Superior
Chippewa Indians of
Wisconsin
Chairman
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Lac du Flambeau, WI, 54538

Menominee Indian Tribe of
Wisconsin
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P.O. Box 910,
Keshena, WI, 54135-0910

Oneida Nation
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P.O. Box 365,
Oneida, WI, 54155-0365

Red Cliff Band of Lake
Superior Chippewa
Indians of Wisconsin
Chairman
88385 Pike Road, Highway
13,
Bayfield, WI, 54814

Sokaogon Chippewa
Community, Wisconsin
Chairman
3051 Sand Lake Road,
Crandon, WI, 54520

St. Croix Chippewa Indians of
Wisconsin
Chairman
24663 Angeline Avenue,
Webster, WI, 54893

Stockbridge Munsee
Community, Wisconsin
Chairman
N8476 Mo He Con Nuck
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Bowler, WI, 54416

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Reservation, Wyoming
Chairman
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Fort Washakie, WY, 82514

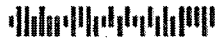
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the Wind River
Reservation, Wyoming
Chairman
P.O. Box 396,
Fort Washakie, WY, 82514

ATTACHMENT A

**LETTER NOTIFYING CUSTOMERS THAT WILL
DISCONTINUE AFFECTED SERVICES ON A
COMMON CARRIAGE BASIS AND INSTEAD
PROVIDE SUCH SERVICES ON A PRIVATE
CARRIAGE BASIS**



October 16, 2019



Important Notice Regarding AT&T Switched Ethernet ServiceSM, AT&T Dedicated Ethernet Service, Ethernet Private Line Service-Wide Area Network, and AT&T Ultravailable[®] Network Service
Change Effective December 1, 2019

Thank you for using AT&T for your business service needs. We want to make you aware of a planned change in regulatory status for the following interstate services offered by various AT&T companies: AT&T Switched Ethernet (ASE) ServiceSM, AT&T Dedicated Ethernet (ADE) Service, Ethernet Private Line Service-Wide Area Network (EPLS-WAN), and Ultravailable[®] Network (UVN) Service (collectively, Affected Services).¹ Our records indicate that you are a customer of one or more of these Affected Services.

Effective December 1, 2019, pending regulatory approval where such approval is required, the Affected Services will be reclassified from "common carriage" to "private carriage". As a current customer of one or more of the Affected Services, this change in regulatory status will have **no impact** on your existing service(s) or billing and requires **no action** by you. AT&T will continue to provide the Affected Services to you under your existing contract(s) with AT&T, which will remain effective and continue to apply. The shift to private carriage will update the Affected Services' decades-old regulatory status to one better reflecting the realities of today's Ethernet marketplace. It also will bring the Affected Services into regulatory parity with the many Ethernet providers already offering their services as private carriage.

If you have questions concerning the above, please email g47042@att.com so we may assist you.

We appreciate your business and look forward to serving your future business needs.

Sincerely,

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AT&T Services, Inc. (“AT&T”) hereby applies for authority under Section 214(a) of the Communications Act, 47 U.S.C. § 214(a), and Section 63.71 of the Commission’s rules, 47 C.F.R. § 63.71, to discontinue offering AT&T Dedicated Ethernet, Ethernet Private Line Service-Wide Area Network, AT&T Ultravailable Network, and AT&T Switched Ethernet as common carriage and to reclassify those services as private carriage.¹

INTRODUCTION AND SUMMARY

In the *BDS Order*, the Commission held that the packet-based business data services of the major cable companies, as well as those of a CLEC (BT Americas) and an ILEC (ACS), are private carriage.² This classification decision crystalized a significant regulatory disparity between these

¹ For ease of exposition, AT&T will refer to these services in this Statement as “packet-based services,” although some of these services also use wavelength technologies.

² Report and Order, *Business Data Services in an Internet Protocol Environment*, 32 FCC Rcd 3459, ¶¶ 267-85 (2017) (“*BDS Order*”), remanded in part, *Citizens Telecomms. Co. of Minn. v. FCC*, 901 F.3d 991 (8th Cir. 2008), mandate stayed (Order, 8th Cir., November 9, 2018).

providers, which offer packet-based services on a private carriage basis, and carriers like AT&T, which have presumptively offered such packet-based services on a common carrier basis. To restore regulatory parity with its competitors, AT&T submits this application to reclassify the packet-based business services listed in the accompanying Application, and described in the supporting declaration of James Daugherty,³ as private carriage.⁴

The current regulatory disparity hinders full and fair competition, which in turn harms customers of packet-based business services. These packet-based services are offered in an intensely competitive marketplace, and the complexity and sophistication of these services often require the ability to engage in targeted offers to win customers. As private carriers, cable companies and others have broad flexibility to tailor their offerings to the individualized needs of each customer. AT&T often cannot respond to these offers as aggressively as it would like because of its common carrier obligations. Subjecting AT&T to common carrier obligations that do not apply to its competitors thus skews competition and reduces AT&T's ability to be fully responsive to its customers.

To the extent that common carrier regulation still applies to ILEC packet-based services, that is largely an historical accident. When packet-based technologies emerged more than two decades ago, ILECs originally offered those services as tariffed common carrier offerings, while CLECs and cable companies offered competitive alternatives on a largely unregulated basis. In 2007, the Commission declined to grant AT&T and other ILECs forbearance from Title II for their

³ Declaration of James Daugherty in Support of Application, Attached to Application as Exhibit C ("Daugherty Decl.").

⁴ AT&T is seeking reclassification of these services to the extent they are offered on an exchange access or interstate, interexchange basis.

packet-based services.⁵ The agency’s principal reason—ironically—was to maintain regulatory parity: the agency *assumed* that all non-ILEC packet-based services were also subject to common carrier regulation.⁶ The *BDS Order* was the first time the Commission actually considered whether any particular cable or CLEC packet-based service was common or private carriage on a full record, and it found—contrary to its prior assumptions—that many of these services had been private carriage all along.

Now that the Commission has clarified that many of AT&T’s competitors are private carriers, the principle of regulatory parity cuts the other way. Indeed, in the *BDS Order*, the Commission made clear that it was not “prejudg[ing]” the classification of any other packet-based services in today’s marketplace, and that an ILEC’s services “potentially could be appropriately classified as private carriage, as well.”⁷ The Commission did explain, however, that if a carrier subject to Section 214 offered a packet-based service initially as common carriage, that carrier “would first need to obtain discontinuance approval” under Section 214 to have its services reclassified as private carriage.⁸ Although the Commission has never made a formal determination regarding the status of AT&T’s current packet-based services, the Commission’s prior orders have assumed that those services are common carriage. Thus, AT&T is filing this “discontinuance”

⁵ See Memorandum Opinion and Order, *Petition of AT&T Inc, for Forbearance under 47 U.S.C. § 160(c) from Title II and Computer Inquiry Rules with Respect to Its Broadband Services; Petition of BellSouth Corp. for Forbearance under 47 U.S.C. § 160(c) from Title II and Computer Inquiry Rules with Respect to Its Broadband Services*, 22 FCC Rcd 18705, ¶ 67 (2007) (“*AT&T 2007 Forbearance Order*”).

⁶ See, e.g., *id.* (finding that AT&T is “ask[ing] us to go beyond the relief the Commission has granted any competitive LEC or nondominant interexchange carrier and allow it to offer certain broadband telecommunications services free of Title II regulation, thus creating a disparity in regulatory treatment between AT&T and its competitors”).

⁷ *BDS Order* ¶ 279.

⁸ *Id.* ¶ 279 & n.700.

application to have the services covered by this application formally reclassified as private carriage.

Reclassification of these services easily meets Section 214's standard, which requires the change to have no adverse effect on the public convenience and necessity. There is ubiquitous facilities-based competition for the packet-based services at issue. The customers for these services are highly sophisticated enterprises or other large purchasers, such as wireless carriers, who negotiate the rates and terms for their services on a case-by-case basis. As the Commission found in the *BDS Order*, "[o]ur market analysis does not show compelling evidence of market power in incumbent LEC provision of [packet-based] services, particularly for higher bandwidth services."⁹ Indeed, in the context of today's marketplace, retention of common carriage restrictions on AT&T but not its competitors harms customers by constraining AT&T's ability to meet competition.

The transition of these services to private carriage will be seamless. Although AT&T must seek this relief in the form of "discontinuance," AT&T has no plans to discontinue any current service. Granting this application would not require any immediate changes in any of these services, and AT&T would honor existing contracts and continue to make any required universal service contributions. Rather, "discontinuance" would merely give AT&T greater flexibility in how it offers and prices these services in the future. The Commission should thus promptly grant the application.

⁹ *BDS Order* ¶ 87; see also *Citizens*, 901 F.3d at 1012 (affirming decision not to re-impose any regulation on Ethernet services).

I. REGULATORY BACKGROUND

Although the Commission has never formally considered whether AT&T's current packet-based offerings are common carriage or private carriage, the Commission has always assumed they were common carriage, and AT&T has abided by common carrier requirements accordingly. Nonetheless, many of AT&T's competitors are offering these same services with the additional flexibility that private carriage allows. This regulatory disparity developed largely as an historical accident. To place this application in context, it is useful to review this regulatory history, and how this harmful, asymmetrical regulatory regime arose.

Forbearance Petitions from the 2000s. In the earliest days of packet-based services, ILECs offered such services as tariffed common carrier services, whereas both CLECs¹⁰ and cable¹¹ providers could offer competing services on a more deregulated, and detariffed, basis. Verizon was the first ILEC to seek greater regulatory parity. In December 2004, it filed a petition for forbearance from common carriage requirements for all of its "packet-switched services capable

¹⁰ Memorandum Opinion and Order, *Hyperion Telecommunications, Inc. Petition for Forbearance*, 12 FCC Rcd 8596 (1997) (granting petitions seeking permissive detariffing for provision of interstate exchange access services by providers other than the incumbent LEC). The Commission had also deemed all traditional interexchange carriers non-dominant and had adopted mandatory detariffing of their interexchange services—rulings that applied to common carrier packet-based services to the extent they were offered on an interexchange basis. *See Motion of AT&T Corp. to Be Reclassified as a Non-Dominant Carrier*, 11 FCC Rcd 3271 (1995) (reclassifying legacy AT&T as a non-dominant interexchange carrier); *Policy and Rules Concerning the Interstate, Interexchange Marketplace, Implementation of Section 254(g) of the Communications Act of 1934*, 11 FCC Rcd 20730 (1996) ("*Interexchange Forbearance Order*") (Commission would "no longer require or allow non-dominant interexchange carriers to file tariffs pursuant to Section 203 for their interstate, domestic, interexchange services").

¹¹ *See* Declaratory Ruling and Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, *Inquiry Concerning High Speed Access to Internet over Cable and Other Facilities*, 17 FCC Rcd 4798 (2002) ("*Cable Broadband Order*"). In the *Cable Broadband Order*, the Commission held that cable broadband internet access service was an information service, but also held that: (1) cable broadband transmission offered wholesale to third-party ISPs was private carriage (*id.* ¶ 55); and (2) even if cable modem service were a common carrier service, the Commission tentatively concluded that it would nonetheless forbear from applying Title II requirements to such services (*id.* ¶ 95).

of 200 Kbps in each direction,” which specifically included its “IP-VPN services and Ethernet services.”¹² A four-member Commission, however, failed to reach a majority on Verizon’s Petition within the statutory time period, and it was therefore “deemed granted” in 2006.¹³ Thus, beginning in 2006, Verizon was freed from all common carriage regulation for its packet-based services.

The other ILECs quickly filed their own petitions for similar relief, but the Commission declined to give AT&T and the other ILECs the same relief that Verizon had gained. Instead, the Commission only granted forbearance from dominant carrier regulation, including the tariffing requirements and price cap regulation.¹⁴ In a separate order, it granted the same relief for BOC-provided packet-based services to the extent they were provided on an interstate, interexchange basis.¹⁵ In granting such relief, the Commission specifically acknowledged that, even as of 2007,

¹² Letter from Edward Shakin, Verizon, to Marlene H. Dortch, FCC, WC Docket No. 04-440, dated February 7, 2006, at 2 & Attachment 1; *see also* Petition of the Verizon Telephone Companies for Forbearance, WC Docket No. 04-440 (filed Dec. 20, 2004) (seeking forbearance from applying “Title II and the *Computer Inquiry* rules” to “any broadband services offered by Verizon”).

¹³ *See* News Release, “Verizon Telephone Companies’ Petition for Forbearance from Title II and Computer Inquiries Rules with Respect to their Broadband Services Is Granted by Operation of Law,” WC Docket No. 04-440 (released March 20, 2006). *See also Sprint Nextel Corp. v. FCC*, 508 F.3d 1129 (D.C. Cir. 2007) (holding that the Commission’s deadlocked vote did not constitute reviewable agency action).

¹⁴ *AT&T 2007 Forbearance Order* ¶¶ 17-51. Detariffing was mandatory, to ensure consistency with the mandatory detariffing of interexchange services. *See id.* ¶ 42 (“to the extent AT&T wishes to take advantage of the relief granted in this Order for any particular service specified in its petitions, it must follow our rules for nondominant interexchange carriers in connection with that service”).

¹⁵ Report and Order and Memorandum Opinion and Order, *Section 272(f)(1) Sunset of the BOC Separate Affiliate and Related Requirements*, WC Docket No. 02-112 (released Aug. 31, 2007) (eliminating dominant carrier regulation of AT&T’s interstate, interexchange voice and data services) (“*Section 272 Sunset Order*”); Letter from Robert W. Quinn, Jr., AT&T, to Marlene H. Dortch, FCC, WC Docket No. 06-125, dated September 12, 2007 (withdrawing forbearance request to the extent services were granted relief in the *Section 272 Sunset Order* and pressing for forbearance for packet-based services “provided as exchange access rather than as interstate interexchange services”).

the marketplace for packet-based services was subject to intense competition from cable companies, CLECs and others.¹⁶ As a result of these orders, AT&T and other ILECs generally obtained relief from rigid *ex ante* rate regulation, which gave the ILECs a degree of flexibility to respond more efficiently to competitive offers.

But the Commission declined to grant forbearance from Title II, including Sections 201, 202, and 208 of the Communications Act. Ironically, the Commission's principal reason for denying the request was ostensibly to *avoid* regulatory disparities. The Commission argued that AT&T was "ask[ing] us to go beyond the relief the Commission has granted any competitive LEC or nondominant interexchange carrier and allow it to offer certain broadband telecommunications services free of Title II regulation, thus *creating a disparity in regulatory treatment* between AT&T and its competitors."¹⁷ The Commission claimed that such "preferential treatment" for AT&T was not warranted.¹⁸ Notably, in making these findings, the Commission simply *assumed* that AT&T's competitors were common carriers.¹⁹ The Commission did not actually consider the regulatory classification of any of AT&T's competitors' services, nor did it consider the possibility that many of those providers were offering packet-based services on a private carriage basis.

The effect of this decision was that, while AT&T could more efficiently respond to competitive offerings (because it no longer had to modify tariffs to do so), AT&T was still limited

¹⁶ See, e.g., *AT&T 2007 Forbearance Order* ¶¶ 22-23 ("[t]here are a myriad of providers prepared to make competitive offers to enterprise customers demanding packet-switched data services located both within and outside any given incumbent LEC's service territory," and "[t]hese competitors include the many competitive LECs, cable companies, systems integrators, equipment vendors, and value-added resellers providing services that compete against AT&T").

¹⁷ *Id.* ¶ 67 (emphasis added).

¹⁸ *Id.*; see also *id.* ¶ 68 ("disparate treatment of carriers providing the same or similar services is not in the public interest as it creates distortions in the marketplace that may harm consumers").

¹⁹ See, e.g., *AT&T 2007 Forbearance Order* ¶ 67 n.218.

in its ability to tailor its offerings to the individualized needs of customers as its private carriage competitors were doing. Thus, while private carriers (like the cable companies) can target specific customers with uniquely tailored offers, AT&T's ability to respond is constrained by the regulatory overhang of the Title II requirements.²⁰

The BDS Proceedings. These issues next arose in the business data services ("BDS") proceeding.²¹ There, three major cable companies (Comcast, Charter, and Mediacom), along with a CLEC (BT Americas) and an ILEC (Alaska Communications Services ("ACS")), argued that their packet-based services had always been private carriage offerings and should not be subjected to Title II.²² These providers argued that they make case-by-case decisions about whether to offer packet-based services to given customers and "make highly individualized decisions regarding any rates and terms they do offer for the relevant categories of service in order to meet the particular needs of a given customer."²³ They also noted that their customers have the size and sophistication to demand such uniquely tailored offerings.²⁴ The Commission agreed that these companies' services were more properly categorized as private carriage, and thus it declined to subject their packet-based services to common carrier regulation.²⁵

The *BDS Order* was the first time the Commission actually made a classification determination with respect to any non-ILEC packet-based service. The Commission acknowledged that its decision formalized a significant regulatory asymmetry between services

²⁰ See Daugherty Decl. ¶¶ 3, 10-17.

²¹ *BDS Order* ¶¶ 267-85.

²² *Id.* ¶¶ 271-73.

²³ *Id.* ¶¶ 271-72.

²⁴ *Id.* ¶ 272.

²⁵ *Id.* ¶¶ 267-85.

offered by cable companies and perhaps many CLECs as well (which generally have been private carriage) and ILEC services (which generally have been common carriage). In so doing, the Commission emphasized that it did not intend to “prejudge the classification of services being offered in the marketplace today or in the future—whether by competitive providers or incumbent ILECs—which potentially could be appropriately classified as private carriage, as well.”²⁶ The Commission nonetheless explained that “[w]here a provider subject to section 214 of the Act initially offers a given interstate service on a common carriage basis, that provider first would need to obtain discontinuance approval for that common carrier offering before offering that service on a private carriage basis.”²⁷ Thus, to the extent AT&T’s services today remain common carriage, the Commission invited ILECs like AT&T to file discontinuance applications to formally reclassify their existing packet-based services as private carriage.

II. RECLASSIFICATION OF AT&T’S PACKET-BASED SERVICES AS PRIVATE CARRIAGE WOULD BE IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

AT&T is seeking regulatory parity with cable companies and other competitors by filing this discontinuance application to reclassify the following packet-based offerings as private carriage: AT&T Dedicated Ethernet (“ADE”), Ethernet Private Line Service – Wide Area Network (“EPLS-WAN”), AT&T Ultravailable Network (“UVN”), and AT&T Switched Ethernet (“ASE”). These services are described in more detail in the accompanying Declaration of James

²⁶ *See id.* ¶ 279.

²⁷ *Id.* ¶ 279 n.700. “By contrast, that would not be the case with respect to a service that a provider introduces as a private carriage offering in the first instance.” *Id.*; *see also id.* ¶ 273 n.678 (decision that ACS’s Ethernet services are private carriage does not apply to any services listed in ACS’s forbearance petition for which it received forbearance only from dominant carrier regulation in 2007).

Daugherty.²⁸ In the context of these highly competitive services, the Section 214 standards for “discontinuing” and reclassifying these services as private carriage are easily satisfied.

Section 214 of the Communications Act provides that no carrier shall discontinue service unless the Commission certifies that “neither the present nor future public convenience and necessity will be adversely affected” by the discontinuance.²⁹ Unlike the typical discontinuance case, however, AT&T is not proposing to cease offering any of these services, but merely to “discontinue” the common carriage classification of these existing services.³⁰ The question here, then, is whether reclassification of these existing services as private carriage would adversely affect the public convenience and necessity. That inquiry turns principally on the Commission’s assessment of the whether the reclassification would adversely affect competition.³¹ Here, reclassification would be strongly in the public interest.

First, AT&T offers these services in an environment that is intensely and irreversibly competitive. The Commission has repeatedly and consistently found that packet-based services are subject to the fiercest type of competition. Most recently, in its *BDS Order*, the Commission

²⁸ Daugherty Decl. ¶¶ 5-9.

²⁹ 47 U.S.C. § 214(a).

³⁰ In a typical discontinuance case, in which the carrier is in fact ceasing to offer the service, the Commission considers “a number of factors in balancing the interests of the carrier and the affected user community,” including “(1) the financial impact on the common carrier of continuing to provide the service; (2) the need for the service in general; (3) the need for the particular facilities in question; (4) the existence, availability, and adequacy of alternatives; and (5) increased charges for alternative services, although this factor may be outweighed by other considerations.” *In re Verizon Tel.*, 18 FCC Rcd. 22737, 22742 (2003).

³¹ Compare *Appropriate Framework for Broadband Access to the Internet over Wireline Facilities Universal Serv. Obligations of Broadband Providers Computer III Further Remand Proceedings: Bell Operating Co. Provision of Enhanced Services; 1998 Biennial Regulatory Review -- Review of Computer III & ONA Safeguards & Requirements Conditional Petition of the Verizon Tel. Companies for Forbearance Under 47 U.S.C. § 160(c)*, 20 FCC Rcd 14853, 14907–08 (2005) (“*Wireline Broadband Order*”).

explained that “[o]ur market analysis does not show compelling evidence of market power in incumbent LEC provision of [packet-based] services, particularly for higher bandwidth services.”³² As Mr. Daugherty explains, “virtually every customer opportunity [for these services] is contested, typically by multiple facilities-based providers.”³³ Given this level of competition, the Commission has already determined that a variety of providers’ packet-based offerings, including cable, CLEC, and ILEC offerings, can be properly classified as private carriage. Now that the Commission has clarified that many of AT&T’s competitors are private carriers, the logic of the Commission’s *AT&T 2007 Forbearance Order* applies here: “disparate treatment of carriers providing the same or similar services is not in the public interest as it creates distortions in the marketplace that may harm consumers.”³⁴

The packet-based marketplace has only become more competitive since the Commission made its findings in the BDS proceeding. Many facilities-based providers offer packet-based services (and other competing services), and no provider has a high national market share.³⁵ Vertical Systems, which analyzes Ethernet services, has reported that “Ethernet pricing [has] declined across all port speeds for the six service types tracked by Vertical (*i.e.*, EPL, EVPL, DIA,

³² *BDS Order* ¶ 87; *see also id.* ¶ 83. *See also Citizens*, 901 F.3d at 1012 (affirming decision not to re-impose any regulation on Ethernet services); *Ad Hoc Telecomms. Users Comm. v. FCC*, 572 F.3d 903, 904, 909-10 (D.C. Cir. 2009) (affirming original 2007 decision to forbear from tariffing and price cap regulation for Ethernet services).

³³ *See Daugherty Decl.* ¶¶ 2, 11.

³⁴ *AT&T 2007 Forbearance Order* ¶ 68.

³⁵ *See, e.g.*, Mid-Year 2019 U.S. Carrier Ethernet Leaderboard, Vertical Systems (Sep. 2019), <https://www.verticalsystems.com/2019/09/10/mid-2019-us-ethernet-leaderboard>.

Access to VPN, Switched Metro VPLS)”³⁶ and that “three Cable MSOs (Spectrum Enterprise, Comcast and Cox) had the highest port growth.”³⁷

Given the intensely competitive nature of the packet-based marketplace, AT&T cannot exercise market power over the pricing or terms of such services. Accordingly, there is no longer any need to subject these AT&T services to common carrier regulation, particularly when many of its competitors are not subject to such restrictions. To the contrary, in today’s competitive environment, the fact that some competitors are private carriers and some are common carriers *harms* consumers because retention of the Title II pricing standards prevents common carriers from fully responding to private carriers’ more flexible marketplace offers. In a marketplace as complex and sophisticated as business-level, packet-based services, competitors have to be ready to respond to the marketplace with offers tailored to individual customer’s needs. AT&T’s private carrier competitors can and do engage in these types of individualized offers, but AT&T’s ability to respond is hampered by the legacy Title II restrictions.

As Mr. Daugherty explains, AT&T’s private carriage competitors “are increasingly targeting individual customers or specific groups of customers with offerings that are specifically tailored to their individualized needs.”³⁸ AT&T would often like to counter these offers with similarly tailored offers, but the overhang of Title II regulation constrains AT&T’s ability to do so.³⁹ And regardless of how AT&T chooses to respond, AT&T must spend time and resources to

³⁶ 2018 U.S. Carrier Ethernet Leaderboard, Vertical Systems (Feb. 2018), <https://www.verticalsystems.com/2019/02/14/2018-us-ethernet-leaderboard>.

³⁷ Mid-Year 2019 U.S. Carrier Ethernet Leaderboard, Vertical Systems (Sep. 2019), <https://www.verticalsystems.com/2019/09/10/mid-2019-us-ethernet-leaderboard>.

³⁸ See Daugherty Decl. ¶ 13.

³⁹ See *id.* ¶ 13-16.

consider the implications of common carrier regulation, time and resources that its private carriage competitors are able to avoid, allowing them to be quicker and more efficient than AT&T.⁴⁰

For these reasons, reclassification would not “adversely affect” competition or the public interest; to the contrary, it would *promote* competition by facilitating more aggressive competitive offers made more quickly. In that regard, AT&T’s lack of market power over these packet-based services should be determinative. In the *BDS Order*, the Commission acknowledged that “our precedent has generally identified market power as a prerequisite for potentially compelling common carriage” for services that are currently offered as private carriage.⁴¹ Just as the Commission would have no grounds to *compel* AT&T to offer these types of services today as common carriage in the first instance, so too would the Commission have no basis to force AT&T to *continue* to offer these services as common carriage by denying this application.

The Commission also recognized in the *BDS Order* that, “although some commenters seek to minimize the perceived extent of regulatory burdens that flow from compelled common carriage [on cable companies], the Commission itself has acknowledged that meaningful burdens do, in fact, flow from common carrier treatment.”⁴² Today, many of AT&T’s competitors offer their packet-based services on a private carriage basis, including not just the major cable companies but perhaps a number of CLECs as well. Given the competitiveness of the packet-based marketplace, and the fact that many competitors in that marketplace are already private carriers, there is no

⁴⁰ *See id.* ¶¶ 3, 17.

⁴¹ *BDS Order* ¶ 282.

⁴² *Id.*

longer any legitimate justification for continuing to subject AT&T to the “meaningful” burdens of common carriage.⁴³

Second, reclassification would not adversely affect the public convenience. AT&T plans to continue offering these services and will honor existing contracts. The only difference will be the change in regulatory classification. And, in that regard, customers will perceive little or no difference in the manner in which these services are offered, other than that AT&T will be free to compete more aggressively and to consider each opportunity on its own merits.⁴⁴

Indeed, AT&T’s packet-based services, as offered today, already share certain characteristics with private carriage.⁴⁵ For example, AT&T’s services are operationally very similar to its private carriage competitors’ offerings, and are direct substitutes that compete head-to-head with them in the marketplace.⁴⁶ The rates and terms for these packet-based services are,

⁴³ The FCC also found “generalized assertions” about the “perceived benefits” of common carriage or “remedying perceived risks of harms” from private carriage (such as “strategic denials” of service) were not sufficient to declare the cable companies’ services to be common carriage. *BDS Order* ¶ 284.

⁴⁴ Reclassification also would theoretically give AT&T the ability to make case-by-case decisions about whether to offer service to any particular customer, but this change should have little practical effect. *See, e.g., NARUC v. FCC*, 525 F.2d 630, 641 (D.C. Cir. 1976) (“*NARUC I*”) (“a carrier will not be a common carrier where its practice is to make individualized decisions, in particular cases, whether and on what terms to deal”). In today’s intensely competitive environment, AT&T typically has no marketplace incentive to turn away potential customers. Moreover, as explained above, facilities-based competition for these packet-based services is so robust and entrenched that, even if AT&T did decline to serve a potential customer, other facilities-based competitors would rush in to fill the gap. In all events, reclassification would merely give AT&T the same flexibility that many of its facilities-based competitors have.

⁴⁵ The D.C. Circuit has explained that some characteristics of a communications service exist within a “grey area” between “*per se* common carriage” and “*per se* private carriage,” and thus can be consistent with either classification. *See, e.g., Cellco P’ship v. FCC*, 700 F.3d 534, 547-49 (D.C. Cir. 2012).

⁴⁶ *See* Daugherty Decl. ¶¶ 6-9.

by their nature, highly negotiated.⁴⁷ As the Commission has noted, the customers for such services “include large wireless carriers, other large service providers, or enterprises.”⁴⁸ Accordingly, like its private carriage competitors, AT&T makes individualized decisions about rates and terms to meet the needs of a given customer, within the limits permitted by common carriage. As the Commission noted in the *BDS Order*, the types of customers that purchase packet-based services have the “size and sophistication” to demand uniquely tailored offerings.⁴⁹

The Commission also noted that the cable companies maintained generally available marketing materials, standard terms of agreement, and rate sheets, but held that these materials did not constitute an indifferent holding out of the services. Specifically, the Commission held that the rate sheets did not constitute a formal, take-or-leave-it offer but were intended to act as a starting point for negotiations. The Commission concluded that the mere existence of uniform terms in this context did not mean that the provider expected any potential user to accept them outright, as if ordering from a tariff.⁵⁰ AT&T similarly often lists standard rates and terms for its packet-based services in its service publications, but like the cable companies, in practice the service publications are often the starting point for negotiations.⁵¹ For all of these reasons, reclassification will have no negative impact on customers.

Finally, reclassification will not adversely affect universal service. Section 254(d) of the Act gives the Commission the authority to require any “provider of interstate telecommunications . . . to contribute to the preservation and advancement of universal service if the public interest so

⁴⁷ *See id.*

⁴⁸ *BDS Order* ¶ 272.

⁴⁹ *Id.*; *see also id.* ¶ 276 & n.686.

⁵⁰ *Id.* ¶ 278.

⁵¹ *See Daugherty Decl.* ¶¶ 6-9.

requires.”⁵² The Commission has exercised that authority to require universal service contributions from certain types of private carriers.⁵³ In the *BDS Order*, when it declared the cable companies’ services to be private carriage, the Commission noted that “the Commission’s universal service rules require certain contributions from private carriers” and emphasized that “[n]othing in the Order modifies those universal service contribution rules.”⁵⁴ The same would be true here and AT&T will continue to make universal service support contributions to the same extent that its private carrier competitors are contributing on their private carriage services.

CONCLUSION

For the foregoing reasons, the Commission should grant the application.

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⁵² 47 U.S.C. § 254(d).

⁵³ See, e.g., Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, *Universal Service Contribution Methodology et al.*, 27 FCC Rcd 5357, ¶ 9 (2012) (explaining that in 1997, the Commission exercised its permissive authority under Section 254(d) of the Act to require private carriers to contribute to the Fund).

⁵⁴ *BDS Order* ¶ 282 n.716 (responding to Public Knowledge argument that cable companies providing packet-based services should still be required to contribute to the universal service fund if they were declared to be private carriage).

ATTACHMENT C

**DECLARATION OF JAMES DAUGHERTY
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I. QUALIFICATIONS AND BACKGROUND

1. My name is James Daugherty. I am Assistant Vice President of Product Management for Ethernet, Wavelength and Private Line services. In this position, I manage, among other things: (1) service profit and loss, (2) service strategy and market assessment, (3) development of new features, (4) support of customer deals, and (5) service performance. I previously held product management positions at AT&T supporting IP VPN and Frame Relay/ATM services.

II. PURPOSE AND SUMMARY

2. In this declaration, I describe the services subject to AT&T's Application and why granting it will benefit competition and consumers. In short, the services subject to the Application are packet-based and wavelength services offered to sophisticated customers, including business, government, and educational entities. The marketplace for these services is intensely competitive and includes, among others, cable companies, CLECs, ILECs, resellers, and systems integrators.

Virtually every customer opportunity is contested, typically by multiple providers. However, AT&T's services are subject to different regulatory requirements than many of its competitors' services, which impedes AT&T's ability to respond effectively to competitive offers, thus harming competition and consumers.

3. Specifically, I understand that the Commission has formally acknowledged that many of the packet-based services offered by cable companies, one ILEC, and one CLEC are "private carriage" services.¹ By contrast, AT&T's packet-based and wavelength services have historically been considered "common carriage."² This regulatory asymmetry gives cable companies and other entities a significant and entirely arbitrary competitive advantage. Private carriage competitors are permitted to tailor their offerings to the individualized needs of each customer, and AT&T's private carriage competitors are increasingly competing in this way. AT&T, by contrast, is constrained in its ability to tailor its offers to the individualized needs of customers because AT&T's services are treated as common carrier services. Consequently, AT&T often cannot respond to its competitors' offers as aggressively as it would like because of its common carrier obligations. In addition, unlike its private carriage competitors, AT&T spends time and money evaluating the implications of common carriage requirements when assessing how best to respond to the tailored and individualized offerings of its private carriage competitors. For

¹ See AT&T Statement in Support of Application, at 8-9 (citing Report and Order, *Business Data Services in an Internet Protocol Environment*, 32 FCC Rcd. 3459, ¶¶ 267-85 (2017) ("BDS Order"), remanded in part, *Citizens Telecomms. Co. of Minn. v. FCC*, 901 F.3d 991 (8th Cir. 2008), mandate stayed (Order, 8th Cir., November 9, 2018)).

² I understand that the regulatory classification of the AT&T packet-based and wavelength services at issue here is not absolutely clear because these services have never been formally classified as "common carriage." However, I also understand that regulators and others have historically assumed that AT&T's packet-based and wavelength services are subject to "common carriage" regulation. AT&T has thus complied with the common carriage requirements for these services.

all of these reasons, granting private carriage status for the services included in the Application will enable AT&T to compete more effectively against its private carriage rivals.

4. The remainder of this declaration is organized as follows. In Section III, I describe the specific packet-based and wavelength services that AT&T is seeking to offer as private carriage, and I identify the corresponding services offered by a number of AT&T's competitors.³ In Section IV, I describe the harms to AT&T, competition, and consumers caused by the current regulatory asymmetry, and why granting AT&T's application will address those harms.

III. THE SERVICES COVERED BY AT&T'S APPLICATION

5. AT&T's Application seeks to formally classify the following packet-based and wavelength business services as private carriage.

A. AT&T Dedicated Ethernet ("ADE")

6. ADE is used by business, government, and educational entities to connect two locations with dedicated fiber facilities. It is typically used by customers for local data transport. ADE supports both Ethernet and Optical Transport Network technologies and is available within AT&T's ILEC footprint and where AT&T has extended its own facilities outside its ILEC footprint.⁴ It is available in bandwidths up to 100 Gbps. To order ADE, customers generally must contact an AT&T sales representative, or already have a previously negotiated "growth" contract in place for future circuits. Although AT&T publishes standard rates, terms, and conditions for

³ Although I understand that AT&T must technically apply to "discontinue" these services to reclassify them as private carriage, AT&T does not plan to actually "discontinue" any service. AT&T plans to continue offering these services and to honor all existing contracts.

⁴ When this service is offered using AT&T's ILEC facilities, the service is called AT&T Dedicated Ethernet (or "ADE") and is offered by the relevant AT&T ILEC affiliate. When this service is offered using AT&T's CLEC affiliate facilities, the service is called AT&T Dedicated Ethernet Service (TCAL) and is offered by CLEC subsidiaries of AT&T Corp. In this declaration, I collectively refer to these services as "ADE." AT&T's Application applies to all of these ADE services.

ADE in its service publications,⁵ most customers negotiate individualized rates and terms that reflect their unique circumstances. AT&T's ADE service competes with a number of analogous services offered by other providers.⁶

B. Ethernet Private Line Service – Wide Area Network (“EPLS-WAN”)

7. EPLS-WAN is a dedicated connection used by business, government, and educational entities to connect locations in different cities. It is typically used by customers for long distance data transport. It provides a dedicated connection from each customer location to an AT&T Point of Presence (“POP”), which is then connected via a long-distance connection to another AT&T POP. It is available in bandwidths up to 100 Gbps. To order service, customers generally must contact an AT&T sales representative. Although AT&T publishes standard rates, terms, and conditions in its Service Guide,⁷ most customers negotiate individualized rates and terms. EPLS-WAN customers are typically larger business customers that require statewide or nationwide connectivity. AT&T's EPLS-WAN service competes with a number of analogous services offered by other providers.⁸

C. AT&T Ultravailable Network (“UVN”)

8. UVN is a dedicated connection used by business, government, and educational entities. It is a fully managed Ethernet and optical transport network service and private network solution that provides high levels of availability, reliability, and security. It can provide highly reliable dedicated connections among customer sites, and between customer sites and AT&T

⁵ See Exhibit A, hereto (links to the online description of these services).

⁶ See Exhibit B, hereto (listing a sample of the products offered by AT&T's competitors that compete directly with AT&T's ADE service).

⁷ See Exhibit A, hereto (links to the online description of these services).

⁸ See Exhibit B, hereto (listing a sample of the products offered by AT&T's competitors that compete directly with AT&T's EPLS-WAN service).

POPs. It is available in bandwidths up to 100 Gbps. To order service customers generally must contact an AT&T sales representative and negotiate customized rates and terms. UVN customers are typically larger business customers that require AT&T's most reliable data networking connectivity. Customers include large banks and financial institutions, retailers, pharmaceutical companies, defense contractors, data center providers, and government agencies.⁹ AT&T's UVN service competes with a number of analogous services offered by other providers.¹⁰

D. AT&T Switched Ethernet ("ASE")

9. ASE is a switched service used by business, government, and educational entities to connect two or more locations using Ethernet networking technology. ASE service connects each customer location to an Ethernet switch in an AT&T office, and AT&T's network manages the routing of traffic to and from the connected locations. ASE provides scalable duplex bandwidth up to 100 Gbps. ASE is provisioned over mostly fiber facilities and is available within AT&T's ILEC footprint and where AT&T has facilities outside of its ILEC footprint.¹¹ AT&T offers ASE to wholesale and retail customers of all sizes. AT&T publishes standard rates, terms, and conditions for ASE service in service guides and guidebooks that are accessible on-line.¹²

⁹ See Exhibit A, hereto (link to the online description of these services).

¹⁰ See Exhibit B, hereto (listing a sample of the products offered by AT&T's competitors that compete directly with AT&T's UVN service).

¹¹ To be more precise, when this service is offered within AT&T's ILEC footprint the service is called AT&T Switched Ethernet (or "ASE") and is offered by the relevant AT&T ILEC affiliate. When this service is offered outside of AT&T's ILEC footprint using AT&T's CLEC affiliate facilities, the service is called AT&T Switched Ethernet Service (TCAL) and is offered by affiliates of AT&T Corp. In this declaration, I collectively refer to these services as "ASE." AT&T's Application applies to all of these ASE services. I note that AT&T recently introduced, as a private carriage offering, a new switched Ethernet service available outside of AT&T's ILEC footprint called AT&T Switched Ethernet Service Third-Party Access (3PA). Because this service was introduced as a private carriage service in the first instance, AT&T is not requesting discontinuance for that service.

¹² See Exhibit A, hereto (links to the online description these services).

However, ASE customers almost always work with an AT&T sales team to enter into an individualized contract that often departs from the published rates, terms, and conditions. AT&T's ASE service competes with a number of analogous services offered by other providers.¹³

IV. GRANTING THE APPLICATION WILL ENABLE AT&T TO COMPETE MORE EFFECTIVELY, BENEFITING COMPETITION AND CONSUMERS

10. Granting the Application will enable AT&T to respond more effectively to competitive offerings, which will further enhance competition for packet-based and wavelength business services.

11. AT&T offers all of the services subject to this Application in a highly competitive marketplace, where cable companies are among the fastest growing competitors. Virtually every customer opportunity is contested, typically by multiple facilities-based providers. The FCC recently stated that “competition” for packet-based services is “sufficient enough to discipline pricing.”¹⁴ And Vertical Systems (an analyst firm that tracks competition among providers for Ethernet services) has found that “Ethernet pricing decline[ed] across all port speeds for the six service types tracked by Vertical (*i.e.*, EPL, EVPL, DIA, Access to VPN, Switched Metro VPLS)”¹⁵ and that in the first half of 2019, “three Cable MSOs . . . (Spectrum Enterprise, Comcast and Cox) had the highest port growth.”¹⁶

12. Notwithstanding this highly competitive marketplace, AT&T's services are subject to more regulation than those of many of its competitors. Although the Commission has not

¹³ See Exhibit B, hereto (listing a sample of the products offered by AT&T's competitors that compete directly with AT&T's ASE service).

¹⁴ *BDS Order* ¶ 83.

¹⁵ 2018 U.S. Carrier Ethernet Leaderboard, Vertical Systems (Feb. 2018), <https://www.verticalsystems.com/2019/02/14/2018-us-ethernet-leaderboard>.

¹⁶ *Id.* Mid-Year 2019 U.S. Carrier Ethernet Leaderboard, Vertical Systems (Sep. 2019), <https://www.verticalsystems.com/2019/09/10/mid-2019-us-ethernet-leaderboard/>.

formally designated AT&T's packet-based and wavelength services as either "private carriage" or "common carriage," I understand that the Commission has generally assumed that AT&T's packet-based and wavelength services are "common carriage," and that is how AT&T has treated them. By contrast, the Commission has formally acknowledged that the analogous services offered by larger cable companies and certain other competitors are "private carriage" services.¹⁷ This regulatory asymmetry allows AT&T's competitors to make offers to customers that AT&T cannot match.

13. Specifically, AT&T's private carriage competitors – especially cable companies – are increasingly targeting individual customers or specific groups of customers with offerings that are specifically tailored to their individualized needs. AT&T would like to meet or beat many of these competitive offers. However, because AT&T treats its packet-based and wavelength services as "common carriage," I understand that AT&T often lacks the regulatory flexibility to do so.

14. For example, cable companies have been successful in winning small business ASE customers from AT&T by offering promotions that are tailored to each customer's (or group of customers') individualized needs. AT&T would like to respond to these competitive offers. However, as a "common carrier" of these services, AT&T is constrained in its ability to make similarly tailored offers. Thus, although AT&T often could meet or beat its rivals' offers for packet-based and wavelength services, its common carrier obligations often prevent it from doing so.

¹⁷ See, e.g., *BDS Order*, ¶¶ 267-285 (formally classifying packet-based business services offered by cable companies and certain ILECs and CLECs as private carriage services).

15. The issue is not limited to pricing. For example, AT&T recently competed against a cable company for a contract to provide a 105-site Ethernet network to a healthcare provider with clinics in rural areas. From experience, the customer knew that approximately five of their clinics would close down each year. The customer requested, therefore, that it be permitted to cancel up to five sites per year without incurring termination penalties. Because of the large number of sites, AT&T's business case supported giving these favorable terms. However, there were substantial questions as to whether this offer was permissible under the common carriage requirements. AT&T therefore chose not to make this individually tailored offer. By contrast, AT&T's cable competitor, which was not subject to the same common carrier requirements, was able to offer this large customer the requested individualized terms and won the customer.

16. As these examples illustrate, the artificial and arbitrary differences in the regulatory classifications for AT&T's packet-based and wavelength services and its competitors' analogous services can limit AT&T's ability to respond to competitive offerings, causing AT&T to lose customers and reducing AT&T's competitive impact in the marketplace.

17. It is also important to note that AT&T, as a common carrier, incurs additional burdens that are not borne by its private carriage competitors. When AT&T considers its response to a competitor's individualized offer, AT&T must expend substantial time and resources evaluating the extent to which its response must be curtailed due to its common carriage obligations. This additional cost places AT&T at a further disadvantage relative to its private carriage competitors, and this additional time makes AT&T a less nimble competitor.

V. CONCLUSION

18. For all of the reasons set forth above, granting AT&T's Application will benefit competition and consumers.

VERIFICATION

I hereby swear under penalty of perjury that, based on the best information available to me, the foregoing is true and correct.

/s/ James Daugherty _____
James Daugherty

Dated: October 21, 2019

EXHIBIT A

DESCRIPTIONS OF PACKET-BASED AND WAVELENGTH SERVICES SUBJECT TO APPLICATION

Service	AT&T Entity Providing	Service Publication Link
AT&T Switched Ethernet (ASE)	AT&T ILEC Affiliates AT&T CLEC Affiliates	http://cpr.att.com/pdf/commonEthServGuide.html http://serviceguidenew.att.com/sg_flashPlayerPage/ASE
AT&T Dedicated Ethernet (ADE)	AT&T ILEC Affiliates AT&T CLEC Affiliates	http://cpr.att.com/pdf/is/index.html http://serviceguidenew.att.com/sg_flashPlayerPage/ADE
Ethernet Private Line Service – Wide Area Network (EPLS-WAN)	AT&T Corp.	http://serviceguidenew.att.com/sg_flashPlayerPage/BWS
AT&T Ultravailable® Network (UVN)	AT&T Corp.	http://serviceguidenew.att.com/sg_flashPlayerPage/UVN

EXHIBIT B

**SAMPLE OF PACKET-BASED AND WAVELENGTH SERVICES OFFERED BY OTHER PROVIDERS
THAT COMPETE DIRECTLY AGAINST EACH OF THE AT&T SERVICES SUBJECT TO THE APPLICATION**

AT&T	Verizon	CenturyLink	Comcast	Cox	Charter	Windstream	XO	Level 3
ASE	Switched E-LAN, Switched E-Line	E-line, VPLS	Ethernet Network Svc., Metro Ethernet, EVPL	E-LAN (MP2MP), EVPL (Hub-Spoke)	EPLAN, VPL	Switched Ethernet	Ethernet Hub Service, Ethernet VPLS	E-line, VPLS
ADE	Dedicated E-line	Ethernet Private Line, Optical Wavelength Service	EPL	Dedicated EPL (ICB only)	Wavelength Services	Wave Service	Ethernet Private Line	Intercity and Metro EPL
EPLS-WAN	Dedicated E-line, Wavelength Services	Ethernet Private Line, Optical Wavelength Service	EPL	Dedicated EPL (ICB only)	Wavelength Services	Wave Service	Wavelength	Waves
UVN	Wavelength Services	Optical Wavelength Service	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Wavelength Services	Wave Service	Wavelength	Waves