

November 11, 1994

Federal Communications Commission

Mr. Reed Hundt, Chairman

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Washington, D.C., 20554

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Concerned about our nation's present ability to notify its citizens of imminent natural and man-made dangers in an efficient manner, I have studied the feasibility of utilizing the nation's Wireless Personal Communication Industry's infrastructure as a potential solution to this problem. Although my field of expertise is not in telecommunications, I have, been able to conclude, that this industry not only has the existing physical and technical abilities to address this issue, but could be called upon to deliver such emergency notifications in extremely specific geographic locations.

The cellular telephone industry's national grid of low range transmitter sights is particularly well suited as an effective means of targeting and activating various warning systems and devices including; warning sirens, stand alone alarms, personal communication devices, and cellular linked RBDS automobile radios.

Such an all-encompassing system would extend utilization of the Emergency Broadcast System's 1/9 county protocol to include the exploding numbers of new wireless PCS receivers as well as the traditional warning systems in a national all-emergencies notification network.

Although I have presented this concept to the Cellular Telephone Industry Association, it is apparent that the good-will of this project is not sufficient to illicit the necessary support needed to effect the needed software modifications and operating standards required.

I therefore respectfully petition, that your Commission respond, with reason, to the question of why the Cellular Telephone Industry, and the Wireless Personal Communications Industries should not be considered capable providers of National Emergency Communications, and as such, be required to provide, in the scope of their capabilities, such broadcasts in conjunction with and as an extension of the Television, Radio, and Cable industries.

Your timely response in this matter is appreciated.

Sincerely,



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