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The following is an excerpt from Sprint's weekly employee email #GettingBetterEveryDay:

Dear Partners,

Thanks for being at the Town Hall last week. Hopefully you share the same excitement that I do with regard to what the future holds for Sprint.

I know Town Hall was long, but I wanted to share with you how good this merger is for America, for shareholders and, more important, for my Partners and consumers. It was also great to review our last-year results and proudly recognize the joint achievements of our past four years.

But the main purpose of Town Hall was to share with you our 2018 plan and ensure that we are all aligned on the plan, the initiatives and the deliverables.

This week, I'm increasingly focused on my top priority: winning approval for our merger with T-Mobile. I was back in Washington, D.C., educating government officials about why our combination with T-Mobile is the poster child for mergers:

Better products and services delivered at lower costs to consumers

Thousands of new jobs

Turbocharged U.S. competitiveness in technology and the global economy

T-Mobile CEO John Legere and I met with many government officials, including Senator John Thune, to talk about the value of this merger.

We are confident public officials will recognize this value as we proceed with the regulatory approval process, which is expected to take about nine to 18 months.

In addition to overseeing the transaction and integration process as Sprint's executive chairman, I'm assuming my new role as chief operating officer of SoftBank Group Corp. and CEO of SoftBank Group International.

I will be working to ensure that Sprint and SoftBank are realizing all of the potential benefits of partnerships among SoftBank companies.

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on Form 8-K, filed with the SEC on January 4, 2018 and January 17, 2018. Other information regarding the participants in the consent solicitation and a description of their direct and indirect interests, by security holdings or otherwise, will be contained in the joint consent solicitation statement/prospectus and other relevant materials to be filed with the SEC regarding the acquisition when they become available. Investors should read the joint consent solicitation statement/prospectus carefully when it becomes available before making any voting or investment decisions. You may obtain free copies of these documents from T-Mobile or Sprint as indicated above.

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The following communications were made available by Marcelo Claure, Chief Executive Officer of Sprint, on Twitter:

Tweet: Great letter from @johnlegere explaining why the @Sprint/@TMobile merger makes sense #5GForAll [Investor info: sprint.co/2jMMDn9]

<https://www.nytimes.com/2018/05/10/opinion/the-t-mobile-sprint-merger.html>:

Opinion

LETTER

The T-Mobile-Sprint Merger

May 10, 2018

T-Mobile's chief executive, John Legere, left, and Marcelo Claure, Sprint's C.E.O., have agreed to a \$26.5 billion merger. CreditRichard Drew/Associated Press

To the Editor:

Re Another Telecom Mega-Merger (editorial, May 1):

Mergers are often met with skepticism. When we made our mission changing wireless for good, we heard similar skepticism.

The combination of T-Mobile and Sprint will allow New T-Mobile to build the world's most advanced 5G network, and create enormous capacity that will translate to lower prices and better competition. We'll back up this promise the same way we did with our mission: with facts and ultimately with action.

How do I know we will have the first broad, deep, nationwide 5G network? A commitment to invest \$40 billion in three years and a combination of unused shovel ready spectrum.

How can we deliver lower prices? Simple economics. We will have the highest capacity mobile network in the United States, equaling a near 30-fold increase in supply. Our economic self-interest will be to put that excess capacity to work, reducing industry pricing, and growing our business by taking share from the bigger players.

Everyone will benefit from this increased competition, but especially rural communities. They often have just one high-speed broadband option. With the New T-Mobile network, we will create robust competition and grow share with a competitive wireless broadband alternative.

JOHN LEGERE, NEW YORK

The writer is chief executive of T-Mobile U.S.

Tweet: This and much more coming to the US with the 5G network we intent to build with @TMobile #5GForAll

Ericsson APAC: #ICYMI: Australian gamers and #eSports fans got a taste of how #5G will transform #mobile gaming in an ultra-low latency demo staged recently by #Ericsson @Intel and @Telstra on #Australia s Gold Coast. More on the story here: m.eric.sn/cRNO30jSWYf

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