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With 100 Million Subscribers, Say Hello to the New T-Mobile

The combined company will pose a serious competitive threat to current industry leaders AT&T and Verizon.

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The \$26 billion all-stock deal between **Sprint** (NYSE:S) and **T-Mobile** (NASDAQ:TMUS) puts T-Mobile firmly in charge — an idea that was untenable just six months ago. But with even greater scale and resources at its disposal, the new company is certain to shake up the wireless industry.

In this segment from *Industry Focus*, the cast dives into the deal terms for shareholders before offering a glimpse behind the curtains of the New T-Mobile .

A full transcript follows the video.

10 stocks we like better than Sprint

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When investing geniuses David and Tom Gardner have a stock tip, it can pay to listen. After all, the newsletter they have run for over a decade, *Motley Fool Stock Advisor*, has quadrupled the market.*

David and Tom just revealed what they believe are the **ten best stocks** for investors to buy right now and Sprint wasn't one of them! That's right they think these 10 stocks are even better buys.

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This video was recorded on May 1, 2018.

Vincent Shen: There's an actual deal on the table to dissect now. This was another instance where there were a lot of rumors. So they've been swirling since early April that the two companies were back at the negotiating table, and then they made their official announcement on April 29th, this past Sunday.

It's an all-stock deal with Sprint shareholders, for each share that they own, getting 0.10256 shares of T-Mobile. Using the closing prices from last Friday, Sprint's stock was trading at \$6.50 per share, while the exchange for T-Mobile stock was valued about \$6.62. That might seem like a really narrow range with Sprint shareholders getting not even a 2% buyout premium. But as I mentioned, because these discussions have essentially been in the headlines since April 10th, if you look prior to that news, Sprint's stock was trading at only \$5.14 per share. So based on that price, the premium is actually close to 30%, much more robust. It's better, but it's not much consolation for Sprint investors, because the stock was trading at almost \$9 this time last year.

Dan Kline: It's an all-stock deal, so it's not really a buyout of the stockholders. It's more selling them on the promise of the new company.

Shen: Sure. So at that \$6.62 exchange value, Sprint comes out with a value of about \$26.5 billion. You add the company's \$33 billion of net debt, total enterprise value for the company is almost \$60 billion.

Let's talk a little bit more about the combined entity now, because it's pretty fascinating. The New T-Mobile, as they refer to it in the press release, will keep the T-Mobile name and also keep the TMUS ticker. The enterprise value will be close to \$150 billion, \$75 billion of annual revenue, around 100 million subscribers, I believe, and 200,000 employees, and a very close competitor now to AT&T and Verizon.

Kline: That's the big thing. You could say T-Mobile was No. 3. You could also say that RC Cola is the No. 3 cola in the United States. And it isn't that direct a comparison, because obviously T-Mobile was a significant player, and RC Cola isn't.

Shen: And causing a lot of pain for the bigger two players.

Kline: Sure. But this gives them the real economy of scale to, it's arguable whether they'll be No. 2 or No. 3.

Shen: It's close enough, though.

Kline: It depends on how you look at some of the wholesale, the non-branded customers, but they're on equal footing, and that makes everything easier.

Shen: Yeah. The company headquarters will be in Bellevue, Washington, with a secondary headquarters in Overland, Kansas. T-Mobile CEO John Legere and his COO Mike Sievert, they'll keep their positions at the new company, while Sprint CEO Marcelo Claure and Masayoshi Son will take seats on the board of directors.

As stand-alone entities, Deutsche Telekom controlled 63% of T-Mobile, and **SoftBank** ([NASDAQOTH:SFTBY](#)) had an 83% stake in Sprint. For the new company, Deutsche Telekom will hold a 42% stake, and SoftBank will control 27%. The remaining 31% will be in the public's hands. This goes back to that loss of control and how Deutsche Telekom will be holding the cards here.

Kline: You mentioned the management. The rest of the management positions are going to be filled as needed from both companies. The reality is, T-Mobile executives are going to win that fight.

Shen: Yeah.

Kline: But because the two companies have to operate separately for what could be a very long time

Shen: Assuming the deal closes.

Kline: Right. The last thing you want to do is name all these positions and tell the Sprint CTO, Hey, you can stay, but you're going to be No. 2 in your department, when they need him for the next period of time. So there will likely be retention bonuses and a lot to come out, specifically with Sprint management, that looks likely to be at least knocked down a peg, if not eliminated.

Shen: Also, in terms of these different leaders at the companies, I'm curious if you've seen anything about why Masayoshi Son had a change of heart from just November to six months later, now, finally agreeing to this deal.

Kline: The cost of a 5G network.

Shen: Ah, OK.

Kline: Really, when you look into it, as much as they valued all of the assets they have in terms of spectrum, when you actually break it down on how many points you need to make this work on a nationwide basis, it was daunting and impossible, really.

Shen: Simply too costly.

Kline: \$1.5 trillion, something like that, which, any of these companies on their own, without existing assets of spectrum and bandwidth and things that would sell for much more if you had to buy them on the open market now, it just wasn't going to work.

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<http://fortune.com/2018/05/07/t-mobile-sprint-merger-5g-network-fcc/>:

I m a Former FCC Commissioner, and I Think the T-Mobile-Sprint Merger Is Great for America

Video: blob:<http://fortune.com/80b4673b-3340-4187-a23d-15083a720fd0>

By **ROBERT M. MCDOWELL**

May 7, 2018

It s dawning on policymakers, business leaders, urban and rural Americans, and our global competitors just how Internet connectivity will define the economy of the future.

Some like to call it the Internet of Things (IoT) economy, one in which Internet access supports a new wave of global growth. Around the world, wireless and tech companies are scrambling to build the infrastructure for such an economy, while countries are competing to create the technological standards and innovative capacity needed to spark IoT economic growth.

One technology that will underpin this era is the fifth generation of global wireless networks: 5G.

Two American companies, Sprint and T-Mobile both of which are already investing in 5G technology just announced their intentions to merge, a move that will significantly accelerate 5G deployment and be a boon to American innovators. (I currently serve as an advisor to T-Mobile.) By bringing these two wireless carriers under one roof, each company s already present 5G expertise and network assets will be combined and accelerated, benefiting the American people and our country s global leadership.

U.S. companies are in a race against their Asian and European counterparts to be the global leaders in 5G technology. The countries that implement 5G first will set global standards and reap the economic benefits of winning the race.

During my time at the Federal Communications Commission, we helped roll out 4G technology, which was driven by strong American leadership and brought with it billions of dollars in economic benefits for Americans. The 4G economy gave us the speed and capacity needed to launch the app revolution, which invigorated some of our largest and most successful Internet companies. As our world embraces an IoT economy driven by billions of connected devices, 5G is poised to do the same.

5G technology will increase Internet connectivity, reduce delays, and jump-start rural and urban growth in the U.S. It will enable Internet-connected devices to join people, data, and new devices, and will multiply download speeds up to 10 times, allowing wireless carriers to offer high-speed services to those in underserved rural communities.

This will fuel economic growth and benefit the American worker. A Qualcomm-commissioned study estimates that in the U.S. alone, 5G will yield \$719 billion in growth and 3.4 million new jobs by 2035. Americans from coast to coast, in small towns and big cities, will reap the benefits of 5G technology, especially if American companies are the ones leading the way in global implementation.

The T-Mobile-Sprint merger will benefit our country and all Americans. From a farmer in Nebraska using 5G technology to better track crop conditions, to a small business owner in New Hampshire looking to sell products in the global marketplace, to a smart city with autonomous vehicles, all of us will depend on 5G. We can't afford to lose the global race to develop this remarkable technology.

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Important Additional Information

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