

## **Global Crossing Names Jack Scanlon Chief Executive Officer**

**Had Been Running \$6 Billion Cellular Networks and Space Sector at Motorola**

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**Beverly Hills, CA** - Global Crossing Ltd., the leading independent provider of undersea fiber-optic telecommunications systems around the world, today announced that Jack M. Scanlon, a senior Motorola Inc. executive, has been named chief executive officer.

Founded in 1997, Global Crossing is developing four major subsea cable systems, including Atlantic Crossing (AC-1), a fully funded 14,000 kilometer high-capacity fiber-optic system linking the U.S., U.K., Germany and the Netherlands that will be ready for service in May. It is also developing Pacific Crossing (PC-1), a 20,000 kilometer, four fiber pair ring cable system between the U.S. and Japan; Mid-Atlantic Crossing (MAC) linking New York, Bermuda, the Caribbean and Florida; and Pan American Crossing (PAC), which will initially link California, Mexico and Panama.

Scanlon, 56, was most recently president and general manager of the Cellular Networks and Space Sector of Motorola Inc. In this position, he was responsible for approximately \$6 billion in annual revenues and some 16,000 employees in three of Motorola's major groups: the Cellular Infrastructure Group, which is responsible for cellular infrastructure sales, engineering and manufacturing for worldwide markets and delivering products to more than 90 countries; the Network Management Group, which is responsible for a portfolio of telecommunications companies in 18 countries serving some 4 million subscribers; and the Space and Systems Technology Group, which is responsible for Department of Defense and other government business, as well as space electronics including the Iridium and Celestri satellite programs.

"Jack Scanlon is a proven leader with more than 30 years of telecommunications management experience at Motorola, AT&T and Bell Labs," said Lodwick M. Cook, Global Crossing co-chairman. "Jack's strong operating and technology skills, entrepreneurial drive and relationships with key executives throughout the industry make him an outstanding choice to build on the strong capital and technology platform already in place at Global Crossing."

"With surging demand among the world's leading telecommunications companies for state-of-the-art undersea transmission capacity, and limited supply now available, Global Crossing is a dynamic young company with a global market opportunity," said Scanlon. "The company is well-positioned with superb technology, strong financial backing, a solid customer base and talented employees. I am delighted to have this unique opportunity, and confident I can provide the leadership for Global Crossing to achieve its extraordinary potential in the years ahead."

Prior to joining Motorola in 1990 as vice president of the Cellular Infrastructure Group, Scanlon spent 24 years with AT&T and Bell Laboratories, rising to vice president and general manager of Network Systems at AT&T. He held management positions with responsibilities in the development of Network Systems, including No. 4ESS, the world's first digital long-distance switch, 800 service, and computer systems including the UNIX operating system, the "C" programming language and the 3B Family of fault tolerant computers.

Scanlon holds six patents in computing and communications, as well as a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Toronto and a M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Cornell University. He is a member of the board of Groupe Bull (France), Hutchison Telephone Company Limited (Hong Kong), MediaCom and Iridium LLC.

**ABOUT GLOBAL CROSSING**

Global Crossing Ltd. is the first independent provider of undersea fiber-optic telecommunications systems. Global Crossing is an investor-owned "carrier's carrier," selling capacity on demand to carrier customers, thereby allowing them to defer capital spending until capacity is needed. Global Crossing offers its customers cost-effective, city-to-city connectivity between an increasing number of locations.

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