Student Response

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**Student Response 1**

Hi, your post on interconnection regulation is insightful and informative. The clause that I find significant concerns the fact that dominant providers are not required to delay connection to charge premium amounts for others to connect their networks. This is a remarkable clause that ensures that the prime players in the industry continue facilitating their services to the public and partake in social responsibility to provide uninterrupted services with fair market prices. This is an important element of concern whereby interconnection is ranked in most countries as a dominant problem in competitive telecommunication services (Bermond, 2016). As such, it ensures that service providers from one network can allow uninterrupted communication with another network. This eliminates clients' need to subscribe to multiple networks to communicate with others in a different network. Additionally, it ensures that dominant services providers will not delay interconnection, charge higher prices for interconnection, or degrade the connection quality.

Reference

Bermond, J. C. (2016). Interconnection networks (Vol. 5). Elsevier.

**Response 2**

Hi, I agree with you that the Telephone Consumer Protection Act (TCPA) is an important law regulating, specifically, auto-dialed and telemarketing laws. It is every company's mandate to ensure that the first consent when the aforementioned parties consider engaging residential wireline consumers (Ruane, 2018). This consent should either come in written or verbal command and made to the target consumer wireless number referring to 47 C.F.R. § 64.1200(a) (1). I would also like to add on other parameters that are provided in the TCPA, which outlines that telemarketing or autodial callers, unless there is consent, that they should not call past 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m. or they should not call if one has opted to not receive any call or if they have been enlisted in the do not call list (Ruane, 2018). Finally, the telemarketers should not send unsolicited messages.

Reference

Ruane, K. A. (2018). Phones under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act. Routledge.