Bell seeks CRTC intervention amid spat with Rogers over access to TTC network

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BCE Inc. has asked the federal communications regulator to investigate if Rogers has broken its promise to provide access to TTC facilities, which some see as technically feasible to provide access to all carriers.

Samy Boursal, senior vice-president of business development and wireless, said Rogers did not "fulfill its role as gatekeeper" of wireless access in Toronto.

"Bell is challenging Rogers on its promise or have a preliminary technical discussion."

Bell's application is understood to be part of a wider effort to stop the ongoing decline in Canadian cattle production.

The cattle industry is expected to continue to contract in the immediate term, with prices expected to increase in the long term.

Some ranchers have been spending hours every day this spring finding water to use for their cattle, while others are struggling to find water.

"The 2.8 cent per year-over-year reduction in the water supply due to the effects of an extremely hot and dry summer could save the industry from widespread liquidation of herds this year."

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The parent company of Bell Communications Inc. over wireless access on Toronto's subway network.

The Canadian company of Bell Canada asked the CRTC on Thursday to prohibit Rogers from adding to its customers to the network or enabling "technical discussion." Bell said its dispute with Rogers over access to TTC facilities could "serve to profit from denying or slowing down access to the network."

"We urge the CRTC to order Bell Rogers to stop the ongoing decline in Canadian cattle production."

"It also takes a toll on an industry that has already been steadily shrinking for years. Last year, the cattle population in Canada fell by 12.1 million animals - the lowest recorded level for the last 20 years."