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Re:Case number H-01-3913

Gentlemen,

I am responding to the notification of proposed partial class action settlement. I personally **object** to the ***Settlement in re Enron Corp. ERISA Litigation.***

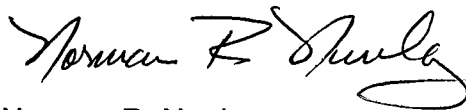
As long as Enron Corporation is able and continues to operate and conduct business in the United States as a valid corporation, no offer short of full restitution is acceptable. Their actions were exceptionally ruthless, clandestine and criminal. White collar crime is increasingly being perceived as a "lesser"

type crime. This settlement only reinforces that view. Many of the victims will later become a burden to society as their life savings have been wiped out. Therefore, in a sense, every American has been victimized. If it requires complete liquidation of the corporation to fully compensate the victims then I consider that to be fair and equitable; whatever it takes. **Where is the justice in allowing a corporation to continue to operate that has swindled thousands of people without first fully compensating their victims?**

Enron still thumbs their nose at past employees, myself included, by refusing to grant access to monies "fully vested" in the Enron Corp. Cash Balance Plan (a.k.a. as "Grandfathering") as they stated by their August 15th, 2000 letter when Enron Oil and Gas repurchased 50% of their 51% outstanding shares from Enron Corp. five years ago, prior to current litigation. Nor were they so kind as to return any of my phone calls and certified letters requesting information on the matter. These actions demonstrate **Enron's continued arrogance and cold heartedness is still a part of the current management culture**, unchanged even now amidst litigation both civil and criminal. If it were possible, I would opt-out rather than succumb to such a discounted, shameful offering.

Averting the costs of a trial conserves monies only for Enron Corporation. And trial risk is nonexistent. Enron's motives were quite obvious. **If this settlement is approved, the American public has once again been swindled by the almighty Enron Corporation.**

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Norman R. Nunley". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

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