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Dear FCC Chairman,
I am Thankful for a free
and open internet.

PLEASE PRESERVE
NEUTRALITY!

Sincerely,

Natasha

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c/o Sec. Marlene H. Dortch
Federal Communications
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Antiwar placard protesting the Vietnam War, circa 1970.

Commissioner

O'Reilly

Respectfully, your

boss is a corporate

shill, and he is

leading you and

the rest of the USA

please, for the sake of the economy

and citizenry, don't be a lemming.

Support Net Neutrality.

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Secretary

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Hello

The plan to do away with net neutrality is terrible. There have been comments that net neutrality rules are "burdensome" & anti-innovation, but this is wildly untrue. Without net neutrality, the ISP can charge extra fees to reach certain websites, slow down streaming services such as Netflix & Hulu, block websites all together, and will ultimately be the end of the free & open internet. Small businesses that rely on the internet to reach their customers will not be able to afford to compete with big corporations.

To summarize, eliminating net neutrality will make the internet slower, more expensive, and controlled by big corporations. This is unethical.

Americans - and American businesses - rely on unrestricted access to the internet.

Save net neutrality.

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Sincerely,

Oct 04 2017
Alecis Falkmann
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Greetings

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Please protect Net Neutrality.

eliminating an even playing field
will contribute to this larger pro-
blem: "Unfettered capitalism becomes
a new tyranny" - pope Francis

Right now Apple's net worth is \$534

Billion, Alphabet is \$507, and

Microsoft is \$413. The United

States net worth is \$93 billion,

China's is \$29, & India's is \$4.9 -

So there's a problem here. Unfettered
capitalism = removal of anti-trust
protections & the eventualities that

a few big fish will swallow the little ones
- making some of those big fish more
- powerful than many of the countries
in the world - but with none of the

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Mr. Brendan Carr
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th St, SW
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Dear Mr. Carr:

Do not repeal the net neutrality policy! Please!

You say the government should not "control or heavily regulate internet access", but removing net neutrality rules will just allow the small number of ISPs to do that instead. They will be able to tailor people's internet access to suit their own interests, and ^{they} have already shown a willingness to do so. How is that an improvement?

Please keep the net neutrality policy!

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Sincerely,
Samantha Coste

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Mr. Michael O'Rielly
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th St, SW
Washington DC, 20554

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Dear Mr. O'Rielly:

Do not repeal the net neutrality policy.

Though it would allow ISPs to provide a variety of packages of access, they would be able to tailor all those packages to suit their own interests, and they have shown a willingness to do just that.

As for being able to choose between ISPs, there isn't much choice and I don't see that eliminating these rules is likely to change that.

Please keep the net neutrality policy.

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Sincerely,

Samantha Corte

304 Rainbow Dr
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Mr. Ajit Pai, Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th St, SW
Washington D.C. 20554

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Dear Mr. Pai:

Do not repeal the net neutrality policy.

You say less regulation will allow service providers to offer variously priced packages of service from which consumers will choose. But they will be able to tailor all their offerings to suit their own interests - and they have already shown a willingness to do just that.

Choose a different provider? I think maybe I have two choices in my area - some people may not have any choice.

We use a variety of on-line services in my household - Dropbox for my work, Google Drive for my daughter's (public) schoolwork, Evernote for my other notes, Facebook for me, Tumblr and Instagram for her, Facebook again for school clubs - we don't want our service provider choosing which of these we have access to.

Again, keep the net neutrality rules in place!
Please!

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Sincerely,
Samantha Corte

Chris Blacker
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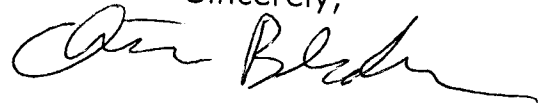
To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to express my strong concern regarding Ajit Pai's plans to get rid of net neutrality rules.

Pai's claim that scrapping net neutrality laws will allow companies to provide customers more choice is utterly proposterous. Telecom companies function as de-facto monopolies. I can't simply switch to a different internet service provider if I don't like the one I have, despite slow speeds, terrible customer service, and frequent price increases. Allowing these same monopolies to control the content their clients can see would be nothing less than a clear and present threat to a free and open society. They could influence political elections by favoring content from their preferred candidate, and they would have enormous power to pick winners and losers in the consumer marketplace. We can not grant them that kind of power. We need net neutrality, for the sake of our economy and our democracy.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Chris Blacker

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