

To whomever FCC dickhead this may concern:

I'm insulted by the priority given to corporate special interest, in this case internet providers, as yet another example of the failure of the American government to represent the interests or will of it's people. We have gawked in disbelief at the open courtship of the FCC and powerful politicians through Comcast's absurd lobbying expenses paid for by the indentured American consumers. Verizon even sued the federal government in order to bring this issue to the floor. On top of this, for President Obama to appoint a self-interested former executive to head the FCC during this decision is unforgivable. Are we to believe there is no hope for American politics and the freedom of choices, which once gave citizens the power to legislate on the decisions of their leaders? I find it hard not to believe such inciting hyperbole when the majority of the voting public weighing in is against this measure and in favor of net neutrality or open internet policies and ideally more oversight on the corporate monopolies of the telecom industry.

I'm ashamed of the recent Supreme court decision defining money as free speech in politics and quid pro quo as the only form of modern corruption to our free democratic process. I'm equally ashamed at this most recent threat to our civil liberties and open access to information and communication via the internet. To allow these corporations to define internet speeds and institute variable pricing for sites and consumers alike would be nothing less than a declaration of alliance between our government and adversaries to the individual liberties of the majority of American citizens. I do not believe this proposal is representative of the shared vision of opportunity and equality for all Americans. As with other measures of equitable representation in the recent history of our government, the decision to abandon net neutrality will expose the scar of inequality and the unfortunate externalities of unregulated free market capitalism.