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To the FCC:

This letter is in response to Marriott's dangerous request to change FCC rules to allow hotels to disable guests personal Wi-Fi hotspots. This is simply a ploy to force guests to pay extra for premium service. I completely agree with the Google and Microsoft filings in this case, and should add that I have designated Marriott as a chain not approved for business-related travel for my office as I feel no one should do business with them until they withdraw their anti-business anti-guest request.

I was extremely disappointed to see Hilton file a document supporting Marriott. They have been my preferred hotel provider and I will obviously need to rethink that.

I should note that when traveling I often use a hotel's internet, and expect that as a free perk, but carry my own hotspot as a backup for periods when the hotel system goes out or slows. That is something that I see with some regularity even in upscale properties.

The FCC needs to deny Marriott's petition. The FCC \$600,000 fine on Marriott was proper, and hotels need to know that future violators will face even stiffer fines. And in the meantime, Hilton and Marriott need to know, now that this news has just hit the media, that both chains are receiving well-deserved significant bad publicity in their obvious ploy to eliminate hotspots and then raise internet charges. Hotel travelers, and the FCC, have not been fooled.

Sincerely,

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