

Dear FCC Commissioners & Staff:

For over eight years now, I have been getting internet service from iglou.com, an independent ISP in Louisville, Kentucky. Iglou provides internet access over a large area of the state of Kentucky. Their service is tremendous. I wouldn't trade them as a service provider for anything.

When Iglou announced that they were making DSL available in Lexington, I eagerly took them up on their offer. Here was the best of both worlds. I get high-speed internet access combined with the great quality of service that Iglou provides.

We currently pay a little over \$30 a month to our local phone company (Verizon) for DSL access, and then pay Iglou for providing the internet link across this DSL connection.

I do not understand why the FCC is considering reducing the choices we as end-users have in who will provide internet service over DSL lines. We're already paying the phone company for the use of their hardware connection, a prospect I'm sure that makes them lots of money.

Why should I have to give up my ISP so that I can keep DSL? This would force me to change my e-mail address, which I use to correspond with hundreds of individuals and companies.

This would only increase the monopoly powers of the phone companies, resulting in the rates I pay for internet service going up and the quality of service going down.

There are probably dozens of highly paid lobbyists letting you know the interests of the phone companies, which is to get even more money out of us end-users than they are already. There is no burden on them for simply providing us the connection to the internet. Companies like Iglou, numbering I'm sure in the thousands, have been providing the actual internet service for a long time, and are very good at what they do.

Why should the phone companies be allowed to run them out of business?

Please consider your decision carefully, not just in light of the lobbyists who are in your face right now, but for the sake of us end-users who could have our internet choices severely restricted by your decision.

Sincerely,

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