

I am seriously concerned political action groups with very deep pockets and specific political agenda's are trying to influence the FCC to regulate the Internet. This system that has freed people all over the world to communicate and tell average people what's going on around them, is a system some political groups would silence so their partisan political agenda items can be imposed in silence. These groups fear public knowledge and opinions on issues.

Shutting down free speech on the Internet is exactly their goal. Regulations are the methods they will employ. Once regulations are in place, appointed political bureaucrats will begin altering those regulations in ways that will silence critics and keep the people in the dark on very important issues.

Every time the government begins to regulate something, the people lose. The Internet is something foreign groups and even the UN want to regulate or control. Why? The answer is obvious. They want to control information and make sure only their messages get out. Opposition messages will be blocked by all sorts of regulatory roadblocks bureaucrats will have imposed.

This time, stay away. Let the system work as well as it has and let the people decide what they want to read or access. Keep government control and sly partisan political agents away from the medium whose impact has been greater than the printing press.

Do not pass any Internet regulations or allow laws that control it by politicians. I am writing to urge the F.C.C. to not regulate the Internet with new net neutrality rules.

These are price controls on the Internet, and they will mean less innovation, and less investment in the infrastructure critical for the deployment of broadband to all Americans. And they will lead to additional controls meant to block freedom of speech. We should let the market work and watch the future of Internet innovation, competition and technological progress. Private business and free enterprise should determine the future of the Internet, not biased federal regulators and partisan politicians in Washington, D.C. or at the UN.

Thank you for considering these comments.