

The FCC can't say that broadband deployment is proceeding at a reasonable pace, because they've defined broadband in a way that ignores reality and the will of Congress.

Congress defines high-speed Internet as the "capability that enables users to originate and receive high-quality voice, data, graphics and video telecommunications using any technology."

When Congress established this standard, it clearly wanted to see the deployment of two-way communications technologies, not one-way technologies like cable TV. The ability to originate content depends on the upload speed of a broadband connection. To simply originate a standard quality television signal, a customer would need 2 to 4 Megabits per second (Mbps) of upload speed.

Speedtest.net Results. 3693 kb/s download and 1543 kb/s upload.

In June, the FCC concluded that "broadband" is, in fact, being deployed to all Americans in a reasonable and timely fashion. Since the agency had no defense against the facts presented by consumer groups, it simply ignored them.

I disagree with the findings of the FCC and ask that they be reversed.

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