The arguments made by advocates of so-called net neutralityregulations have been proven false by nearly a decade of experience since
their concerns were first raised. The Internet is a remarkable free market success story, and the vast majority of Internet users are not clamoring for regulation. Self-styled consumer groups asking for regulation actually represent an extreme ideology that is hostile to free-market capitalism and puts its trust in government. That is not the position of the "grassroots" or most American Internet users.

* Net Neutrality will likely create substantial disincentives to invest and innovate: At a time when weÂ’re trying to build out broadband infrastructure the last thing we should be doing is disincentivizing network investment.

* Net Neutrality could regress into old fashioned rate or return / price control regime. In the history of network regulation, price and rate controls have always accompanied service regulations.

* Sharing is not competing: If this is all just greasing the skids for a new line-sharing or forced access regime, well, weÂ’ve been there before and it didnÂ’t end well. Creating networks built on paper is a worthless endeavor.

* Facilities-based competition, not infrastructure sharing is the path forward if we want truly robust & competitive networks and markets.

* Contestability counts: This is a contestable market. Threats of new entry at margins keep incumbents on their toes.

* Litigation nightmare: Regardless of how the FCC or Congress plows forward, weÂ’re going to get tied up in the courts for years if we continue down the regulatory path. It will become Â“full employmentÂ” for telecom lawyers.

* Whatever happened to Â“Hands Off the NetÂ”? Do we believe in markets or not? And are we willing to let the experiment we started with the Telecom Act continue or not?

* Net Neutrality is a declaration of surrender and a call to return to the era of public utility-style regulation. We should not give up so easily on the idea of facilities-based competition. Even just two major rivals per region is better than one regulated monopoly.

I urge you to reject new regulations and allow the free-market Internet to continue flourishing.