

I have a dot.org website (www.resurrectisis.org) that is mainly a public service web site, but it isn't a non-profit 501(c)3. The website deals largely with a universal language, cross cultural communications, and other "global village" kinds of issues. It isn't about making money or about soliciting money.

Between World Wars I and II there was a lot of interest in a universal language and cross cultural communications. Now those topics have fallen out of common public discussion, but they're more important than ever.

I'm afraid that turning the internet over to predominantly corporate interests (profit or non-profit) will suppress all social interests beyond making money. My website and all others that are truly "free speech" will simply be put out of the public view, even though we're owners of the public domain "air waves" as much as anybody else is. Selling out the public domain to private interests forever for the short term gains of one selfish generation is a really bad idea.

Respectfully,
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The FCC can't cut private deals that would hand control over the Internet to a few massive phone and cable companies. Any compromise that allows Internet providers to build toll lanes online is not real Net Neutrality.

The agency must stand with the public and protect consumer access to the most important communications medium of our time. The FCC must regain its resolve to protect Net Neutrality on wired and wireless networks. Please reclassify broadband as a "telecommunications service" and keep the Internet open and free of corporate gatekeepers.