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Honorable Julius Genachowski  
Federal Communications Commission  
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Re: Preserving An Open Internet, Broadband Framework, Broadband Industry Practices, NBP, Connect America Fund, Lifeline, Lifeline & Linkup & Advancing Broadband Thru Digital Literacy; (09-191), (10-127), (09-51), (10-90), (11-42), (03-109), (12-21).

Since the United Nations has issued its Declaration on Internet Human Rights I ask the FCC now can we have real Network Neutrality with Title II reclassification of broadband giving the agency statutory authority over broadband providers. The UN Declaration of Internet Human Rights I believe should be ratified by the U.S. Congress, embraced by the State Department in promoting global Internet freedom overseas and by the Federal Communications Commission in protecting the open Internet not only abroad but at home from corporate censorship and ISP discrimination.

Please accept my comments and request for such Title II reclassification using the Chairman's proposed Third Way and to restore competition mandates to preserve

Network Neutrality on the Internet while maintaining a commitment to public investment in high tech infrastructure. The preservation of the Open Internet as a platform enabling free-flow of communications, information and commerce in real-time is too important to let huge Internet Service Providers remain unregulated.

Besides as I made clear in a complaint I filed to some of these dockets recently I do not see how the FCC can have any authority when it comes to broadband in a post Comcast v. FCC era if it does not reclassify broadband under Title II. Also their decision to treat wireless service as different will enable the fragmentation of the Internet into two Internets.

This is what the major telecommunications companies and cable companies opposed to any Network Neutrality rules have wanted all along to be able to carve up the Internet into a two-tiered Internet with slow and fast zones using the moniker of managed services to describe services that require their paid prioritization scheme.

AT&T has said in filings to the docket on the National Broadband Plan they wanted FCC permission to shutoff the old Bell Telephone System of wired service and to focus on wireless instead of wire-line service in the future. Furthermore they do not want wireless to be treated as a public utility and would never want wholesale open access rules that enabled equipment manufacturers to make wire-line phones work with any service provider extended to smart phones and tablets.