

Comcast which is seeking to sell Verizon Wireless AWS spectrum in the SpectrumCo deal is as has been made clear earlier violating Net Neutrality. Furthermore, the FCC's Open Internet rules are so weak that service providers appearing to comply with them are violating the principles of Net Neutrality. See [Degrading Net Neutrality](#) for complete analysis.

The FCC says companies like Comcast that provide "broadband Internet access service" shouldn't use that service to prioritize their own content (or enter into financial arrangements with outside content developers to favor their content) because it's wildly anti-competitive. What's at issue, though, is how the FCC defines "broadband Internet access service."

The FCC order's definition of "broadband Internet access service" specifically excludes "content delivery network services," which is **what Comcast is using to deliver their streaming video** to the Xbox. To borrow from the late Sen. Ted Stevens, if you think of the internet as a tube, then content delivery networks are smaller tubes within that tube devoted exclusively to providing specific services. There's a techno-wonky debate over whether content delivery networks should count as part of "the internet," but since the FCC says no (at least from the regulatory viewpoint), Comcast can argue that they're still in compliance with the Open Internet Order.