I oppose the "fast lanes" rule as it is simply codifying practices already in place and only serves the consumer in preventing ISPs from outright blocking content that is not under contract between the creator and the ISP. This is, put simply, double dipping; prior to the DMCA these ISPs acted as common carriers without the explicit naming for their own benefit and protection. Now, with DMCA protections and recent (last 5+ years) court rulings, they have all of the protection of a common carrier (and more) but none of the requirements to remain open thereof.

Coupled with the painfully few "last mile" options available to both consumer and commercial customers, the ability for the "last mile" providers such as Comcast, ATT, Verizon, Charter, Cox, TWC and others to skim profits from even companies as large as Netflix stifles innovation and enforces all of the worst parts of monopoly-by-law.

The only clear and cogent answer to bring this issue in line with existing case law, and protect both consumers and content creators is to classify last-mile ISPs as common carriers in the same manner as phone providers, airlines, and utilities. Otherwise, the FCC is simply enriching last mile providers at the expense of customers and content creators through both lost sales and cyber-racketeering.