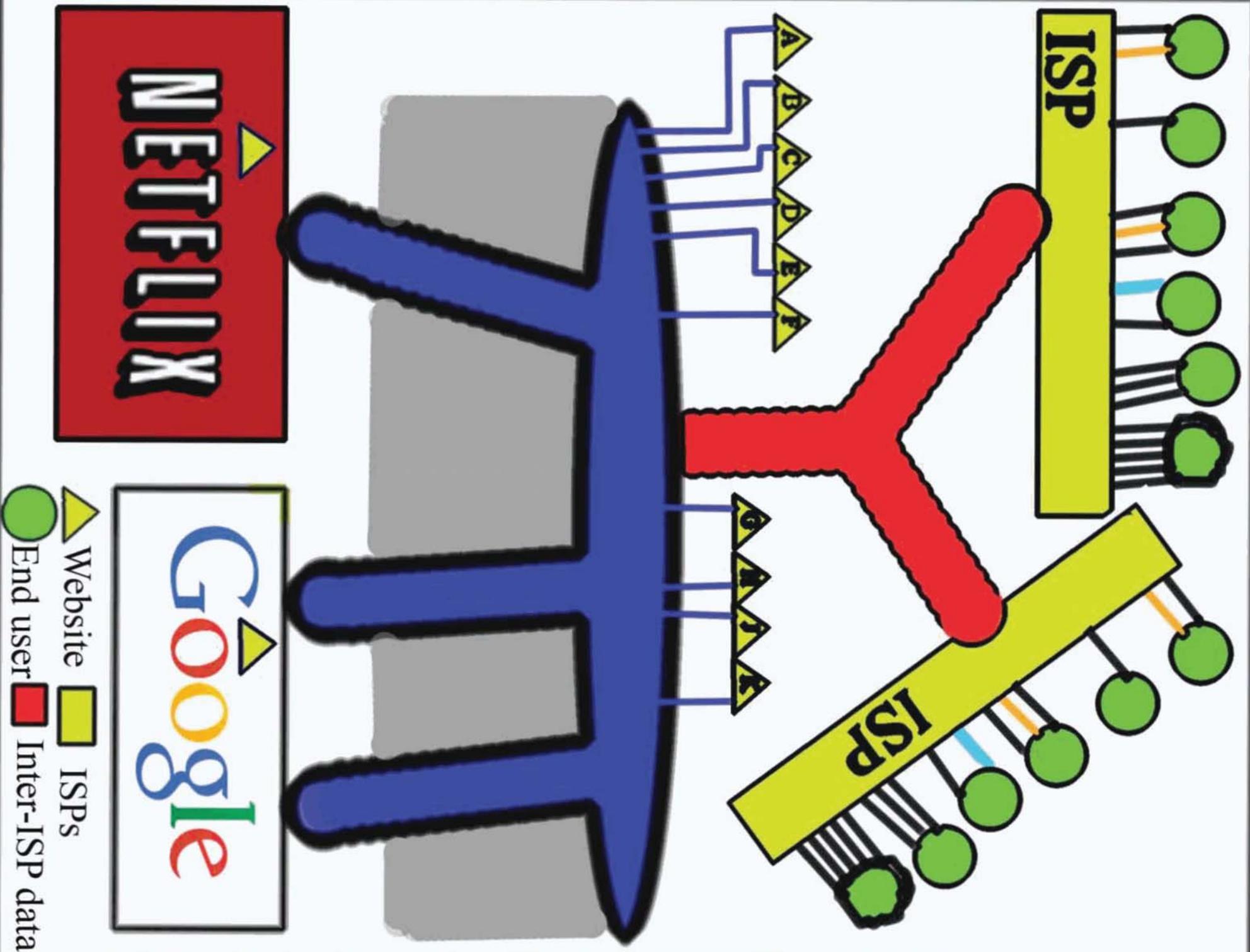


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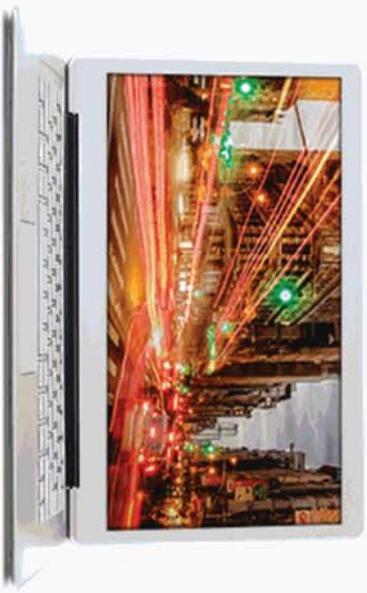
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Broadcasting “*any obscene, lewd, lascivious, or filthy book, pamphlet, picture, motion-picture film, paper, letter, writing, print, or other matter of indecent character*” by common carrier or interactive computer service (as defined in the Communications Act of 1934) is currently illegal and generally unenforced by the FCC because of an error in the reference to 47 U.S.C. §230 f(2) inadvertently to 47 U.S.C. §230 e(2) or FCC personnel additions to free pornography. See 18 U.S.C. §1662, 47 U.S.C. §230.

Everything placed where accessible by wire communications is broadcast when placed in the accessible location whether this is disclosed to Google Inc, et al. or is not disclosed. There are simple protections for keeping material otherwise accessible by wire communications broadcasting an individual communication entitled to unregulated free speech like the FCC treats wire communications disguised as [sic] “internet” to be because of the *Reno v ACLU*, (96-511) mistake. The next paragraph will compare broadcasting pornography by wire to a sower broadcasting seeds like described once by Jesus Christ in the parable of the sower found in Matthew 13².

A pornography producer went out to sell his porn. As he was scattering the pornography, some was placed behind warning screens. Children came and consumed this pornography as if this was the intended result. Some porn was placed with no type of “good Samaritan” warning and was found by searchers quickly, because of ease of access. When the child searchers left the computer and cleared the search history, there was no evidence of their pornography viewing. Other porn was labeled well and adult filtration was offered by Google Inc and others, as if this was proper. This was bypassed by most child searchers and other pornography addicts before deleting their histories. Still other pornography was placed on a computer that required contactable authentication before display of pornography. Since the wire communications of children and pornography addicts are monitored by competent parents or other authorized personnel; This pornography was sown in a way that adults could log-in and consume pornographic content safely without harming children until this authenticated filtration was intercepted in violation of 18 U.S.C. §2511 and was then not allowed prosecuted by an angry old oligarch upset for having been described as battling senility in 2010 about one year before admitting battling senility with senior status.

Curtis J Neeley Jr and his former spouse do not allow a minor son to use smart-phones because the temptation of freely available pornography is too dangerous a public nuisance such that no child should be constantly tempted with like is done by Google Inc, and Microsoft Corporation as allowed by the FCC counter to public law. The clear 47 USC §151 statutory duty of the FCC has always been regulation of the wire medium. The current searching for tacit jurisdiction is utterly moronic reading the Communications Act from 1934 that defines wire communications in a way that contains all wired or wireless access to communications regardless of the apparatus used to access these for the last mile. See 47 USC §153 ¶ (59)

² biblegateway.com/passages/?search=Matthew+13&version=NIV

Curtis J Neeley Jr sued the FCC, Google Inc, and Microsoft Communications for bypassing authenticated logging-in as required by Curtis J Neeley Jr for distinct wire communications as well as doing this for other more moral porn distributors using <deviantart.com> and harming free speech. An elderly oligarch in the Western District of Arkansas failed to recognize Mr Neeley's standing for protection of his son's First Amendment rights and called the crimes per 18 U.S.C. §2511 and 47 U.S.C. §605 “*identical in almost every respect*” to the former pursuit of tortuous act of violating 17 U.S.C. §106A despite the fact that this was seeking restitution due to federal crimes and had absolutely no reliance on unconstitutional Title 17 and was unique

Possibly what the elderly oligarch in the Western District of Arkansas did was become even more offended by the complaint in Section VI ¶ #5 as follows

5. All judicial officers and all law clerks over age 65 have inadequate experience with BROADCASTING in the wire medium and accept *Reno v ACLU*, (96-511) as a landmark Free Speech ruling instead of the clear error *Reno v ACLU*, (96-511) has always been. This complex wire communications claim requires the next generation of judicial personnel for complete fairness. Judicial unfamiliarity with BROADCASTING in the wire medium is due extreme sea-changes in wire communications usage becoming both a medium for broadcasting illegal material by radio and wire to the unknown or a wire and radio communications medium used for private free-speech exchanges. Radio broadcasts have been misunderstood by humanity for a century and continues.

Having been described as “batting senility” in 2010 by this Plaintiff, the following portion of the “Conclusions and Review” section ¶5 of (5:13-cv-5293) should have been interpreted as a *pro se* complaint making this elderly oligarch an interested party and requiring recusal and not the egregious injustice now done intentionally to protect the unconstitutional status quo.

10. Article III judges refuse to retire long after the age allowed for US citizens by Social Security despite the overabundance of qualified judicial candidates now compared to when the United States began and when lifelong terms were enshrined in Article III of the Constitution. During “good behavior” should now be carefully defined to include retiring at age 65 or 70 at the latest as the Sixth Amendment and Ninth Amendment clearly support.

What this elderly oligarch in the Western District of Arkansas did was grant Docket #10 Motion to Dismiss by Microsoft Corporation in two days and before this motion was served or opposed per the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and granted a MOTION to Consider Recusing but called this a denial. The granting of dismissal in docket #12 included relief that was not requested and should have been called a *sua sponte* ruling done by an old angry oligarch.

What the elderly oligarch in the Western District of Arkansas then did was grant Docket #13 Motion to Dismiss by Google Inc overnight before this Motion was served or opposed per the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The granting of dismissal in docket #16 included relief that was not requested and should have been called a *sua sponte* ruling.

The elderly oligarch in the Western District of Arkansas then ignored a Motion for a New Trial and a Motion for Reconsideration that were done trying to help this elderly oligarch preserve his legacy of fighting online pornography. This Plaintiff did this action as a paid case and wishes to do a paid appeal to the Eighth Circuit despite the fact that four of the eleven Article III oligarchs there should also interested parties as well as five of the nine justices at the Supreme Court.

CurtisNeeley.com/Donate-to-end-Porn.html donate via PayPal for paid appeals.

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The attached or included illustration depict why Google Inc and Netflix paying to get priority access to the pool of traffic delivered by ISPs like Comcast is illegal on the common carrier of wire on it face. Connections to ISPs should be to common carrier wire communications volume guaranteed to have 200Kb bandwidth for potential VoIP at all times but with the ability to offer bigger pipes ensuring smooth streaming of complex data for end users willing to pay for larger volumes.

Content providers have now often ceased to be concerned with bandwidth used because of decades of FCC failure to regulate wire communications. Google Inc should never have received any preference to any other search online and YouTube, Netflix or other streaming content provider should never get priority trafficking unless paid for by end consumers directly rather than via ISPs unfairly. The pool of internet wire communications should be filled with a standardized input volume of data and overfilling the pool with Google Inc or Netflix traffic should always have been illegal as would explain why Google Inc has the monopoly of search volume. This may have been assumed in the past to be caused by better searches and not because of paid quicker response times as should now be obvious just like NSA privacy violations by Google Inc and Microsoft Corporation are now finally public knowledge

Sincerely,
Curtis J Neeley Jr
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