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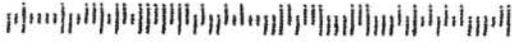


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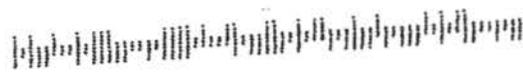
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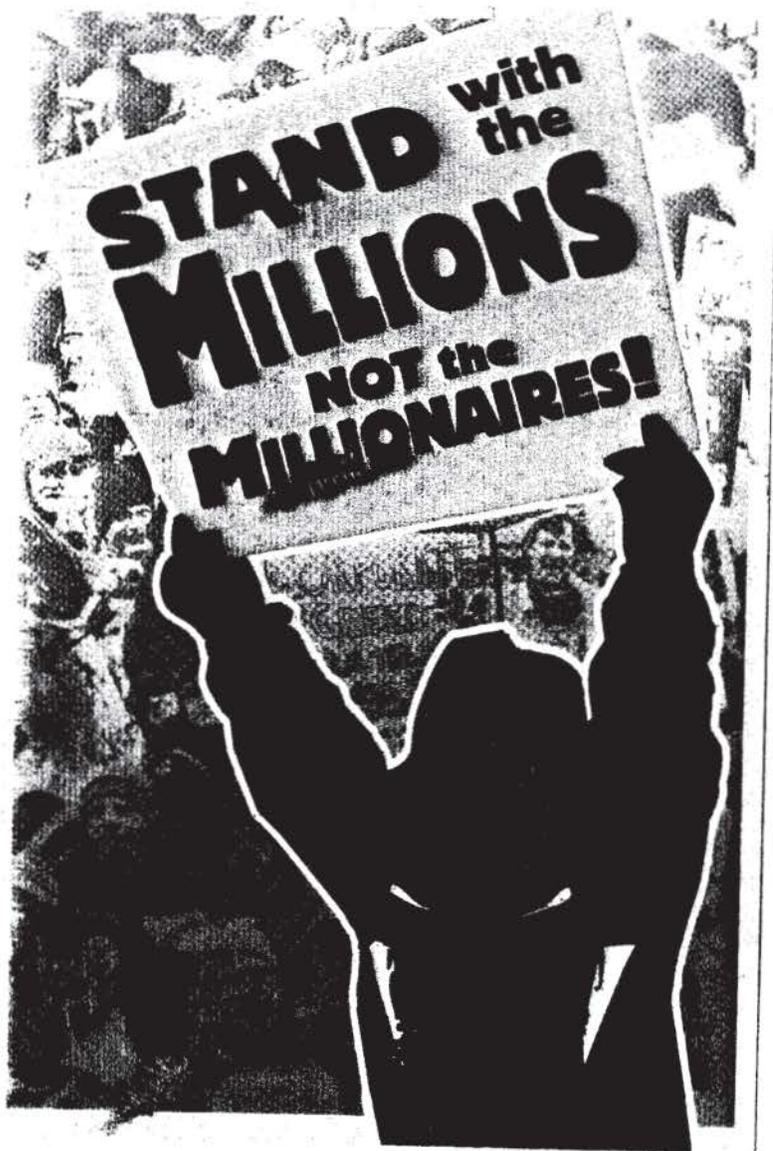
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Net Neutrality by all means!!

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While the richest 5% of Americans become ever more wealthy, the rest of us lose ground. We need an economic not political revolution!

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FCC:

We support the reclassification of broadband as a telecommunication service and stringent regulation to keep Net Neutrality truly equal for all

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Federal Communications Commission
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RE: Opposition to FCC Net Neutrality Rules

Chairman Wheeler and Commissioners Clyburn, Rosenworcel, Pai, and O'Reilly:

I write in strong opposition to the recently proposed Net Neutrality rules.

I believe strongly in an open Internet, which supports the free flow of content and information irrespective of an enterprise's ability to pay. The rules proposed by the Federal Communications Commission represent a form of discrimination favoring only the largest American companies, at the expense of the startup community.

Entrepreneurs have been the lifeblood of the American economy. For more than two decades, they have used the free and open Internet as the building block to innovate, solve problems, form companies and create jobs.

By creating a so-called fast lane for some companies, though, the FCC will choke the growth created by American Internet entrepreneurs. This is unacceptable and in no way represent neutrality. It is also baffling that, at a time when business creation has slowed in this country, the FCC has targeted the very companies that are vital for our economic recovery.

The Internet can be the ultimate level playing field, where companies of all sizes and war chests compete based on the quality of their content. Any kind of regulation runs the risk of putting some companies at a disadvantage, but the FCC's misguided approach is the worst kind of government interference, since it specifically favors the richest companies over the smallest. This is discrimination, pure and simple.

I strongly believe the FCC should reconsider allowing a fast lane and restore a free and open Internet for all users.

Sincerely,



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Dear Commissioners:

The FCC should reclassify Internet Service Providers as utilities, like telephone companies, available to everyone regardless of income level, rather than as the less-regulated information services they are now. This is only common sense. It astounds me that this is an issue in a democratic country.

A two-tier Internet is completely unacceptable.

Net Neutrality is essential to the maintenance of a functioning Democracy.

Very truly yours,



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To the Honorable Commissioners:

We are writing this letter to tell you as commissioners of the FCC that we are apposed to the rules to control the Internet by controlling company's with businesses posted by web pages there. They need to have continued free access. Start up companies would not begin, or have an equal chance with big companies with fees.

We live in a very remote part of the United States, so most of our supplies come from many small companies now with free access to offer really better deals than large companies. We could not go to where they are or shop any place near us for their products. This puts us on equal footing with individuals who have many stores to shop at in person. Free access gives us the opportunity to stay equal to many larger places. We do not desire any more government control of our private lives. The FCC originally was designed to protect radio frequency's so as not to have to many on the same frequency in the same band in a coverage area. The regulation of the Internet would affect negatively the economy by inhibiting start up Mom and pop ventures. Let the people control through their choice of where they purchase by not having enough customers companies will go out of business on the web too. Freedom is what this country has always been about and that is what has made us great, not control by the government agency. Please use restraint and keep your careers by letting the Internet stay free access to all. Please consider our idea and vote no to more regulation of the web. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Dale & Rosemary Gwin

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Dear Sir

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Your Commission must feel like a hound dog in heat - when I think of all the lawyers trying to earn millions of dollars - for themselves and their clients with pleas and briefs to favor their side of an argument in a multi million dollar range.

Soddy, I'm the only guy standing in my briefs because noone is thinking of me - and millions like me who are fed up with cable fees. Radio hasn't changed much in over one hundred years, but television is like a new industry is created every six months since I first saw TV at the 1939 Worlds Fair in New York when I was ten years old!

Yep, I'm 85, and once had a free TV signal via my own antenna on my house. I now pay \$18 for 4 as basic Network station (CBS, NBC, PBS, ABC) and spend for over 200¢ cable feeds 99% of which are CRAP! (ah, and no sports.) I do not know e-mail, Facebook, Google, Netflix, or any kind of machine or hand held communication other than my wall mounted dial telephone. Further - I am this close to dropping TV completely. There is nothing in the world of high speed instant knowledge gratification for me - why I even wrote a letter since I

FCC votes for shift on Internet rules

Debate escalates on whether proposal violates 'net neutrality'

BY JIM FUZZANGHERA
Tribune Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators pushed forward with proposed new rules for Internet traffic that could allow preferential treatment for companies willing to pay more, ensuring more heated arguments over so-called net neutrality.

The 3-2 vote Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission opened a four-month window for public comments on how strict the rules should be.

All sides in the long-running issue are expected to flood the FCC with comments, escalating the debate over whether the Internet needs tougher regulation to prevent abuses or be left free from government interference to foster innovative services.

Some people eagerly weighed in Thursday.

Network neutrality advocates protested outside the agency's headquarters and briefly disrupted the meeting as they argued for utilitylike regulation of Internet service to ensure



Tom Wheeler, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, is leading a proposal that could give Internet providers the ability to offer priority to services such as Netflix.

freedom of speech online. "Don't break the Internet," one sign read.

At the same time, broadband providers warned that treating them like highly regulated phone companies would be a setback.

(It) would spark massive Net neutrality rules have

would set a minimum level of Internet service that ensures "all users have access to an Internet experience that is sufficiently robust, fast and effectively usable." As part of that, Comcast, Verizon Communications and other providers would be prohibited from slowing the speed of Internet service below the level the user had contracted for.

The FCC proposal asks for public comment on whether such priority should be banned. It also seeks feedback on whether the agency should subject Internet service providers to tough, utilitylike regulation.

But there was skepticism that the plan would help consumers and Internet entrepreneurs rather than just boost the profits of broadband providers.

"Net neutrality means all online content is treated equally. But under these rules, Internet providers could make one site available faster than another," said Delara Derakhshani, policy counsel for Consumers Union.

Tribune Newspapers' Meg James contributed.

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costs to those providers would be passed on to consumers.

The new FCC proposal from Chairman Tom Wheeler, doesn't specifically allow such paid priority. But it doesn't forbid it either.

The proposal simply

tried to prevent preferential treatment that would allow Internet owners to charge network companies such as Google streaming firm Net-flix more money for a private, high-speed toll road to customers' homes.

The feat is that the added

instability, create investor and marketplace uncertainty, delay planned investments, slow broadband adoption, and kill jobs in America," said David Cohen, Comcast's executive vice president.

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Very truly yours,



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To the FCC Comment Desk:

I am submitting my comments to you via "snail mail" because of the difficulty I had dealing with your unfriendly web option and the extreme difficulty I had trying to persuade your "help" personnel to actually do what they're supposed to do: HELP folks.

My comments are embodied in the enclosed printout of an email exchange I had with those "help" people (note that the last item in it – at the top, as these things go – was my request for your address; I never heard back in response to that, but was able to find what I trust is the proper address on my own). Please forward the substantive comments (at the bottom) to your colleagues who are handling the net neutrality issue. Please review my other comments and share them with whomever supervises (or fails to supervise) your IT department and/or the "help" folks. I think that the form you offer is cumbersome and should be revamped and made more customer friendly, and I think even more that you should train your staff to do what they're paid to do: SERVE THE PUBLIC. Too often bureaucrats treat the public like they're somehow the enemy, which is how they get a bad reputation. If their instinct were to actually help those who pay their salaries, the public's business would be done more efficiently, your customers would be in a better mood, and, perhaps equally importantly, even the bureaucrats will feel better about themselves. But if they aren't trained properly, who can expect them to behave properly? I do, but I'm among the unreasonable.

Thanks much. If you have any further questions about my submission, please send me an email (evinced the kind of attitude I seek, *please*) at gr321@olympen.com.

Best regards,



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The Honorable Tom Wheeler, Chairman
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May 17, 2014

Dear Chairman Wheeler:

The open Internet has powered the creative community's pursuits and offerings in the 21st century. As a member of this community, I urge the Federal Communications Commission to protect the open Internet as a vehicle for free expression and collaboration.

There are two directions that the Internet can go, and the choice is in the FCC's hands. Currently, the open Internet works like the phone lines. Consumers can call whoever they want; nobody gets to limit who they can call. Likewise, consumers choose where they want to go on the Internet; no content can be given better, faster treatment by their Internet provider.

The Internet is the main communication form of our era. Serving as a platform to anyone with an idea, the open Internet empowers freedom of speech and freedom of expression. But the FCC is now proposing rules that would kill — rather than protect — Net Neutrality and allow rampant discrimination online.

If Net Neutrality is swept under the rug, the Internet will become like cable television. A few corporate giants will be allowed to decide what content consumers can access and on what terms. The danger is that blocking, discrimination, and paid prioritization could occur.

Under these rules, telecommunication giants like AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon would be able to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content and applications.

Your proposed path would open the door to discrimination online. It would give Internet service providers the ability to implement pay-for-priority schemes, such as the "internet fast-lane", which would be terrible for startups, nonprofits, and everyday Internet users who cannot afford these unnecessary fees. I urge you to abandon these proposed rules and instead restore the principle of nondiscrimination by reclassifying broadband as a telecommunications service and reimplementing Net Neutrality.

Signed,



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May 19, 2014

The Honorable Thomas Wheeler
 Chairman
 Federal Communications Commission
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Dear Chairman Wheeler:

I was pleased to read the letter that encourages the FCC to adopt equitable open internet rules from my Congressman, Jim McDermott, along with others in Congress. I like that Congress is urging you to recognize the communication providers as common carriers under Title II of the Communications Act. I think the Internet should be considered a public utility.

Both you and President Obama have stated that your commitment is to an "open internet" yet the rules that were released and adopted by the Commission on May 15th indicate differently.

You've already heard from those camped out in front of the FCC as well as thousands of citizens who signed petitions, made phone calls or sent letters. Organizations, Internet Companies and members of the Commission have challenged the basis for these rules. I'm impressed that so many companies such as Amazon, Netflix and Microsoft have expressed their concern.

Don't hand over what initially was my government's investment in a communications network that has been open to development and innovation for so many. As a taxpayer, I take this personally. You are selling off my rights to equal access.



A corporation's mission is not to protect and maintain a public commons. It doesn't take much research to chart and graph the consequences of these rules. The Comcast and Time Warner Cable license transfer is a good example. Now up hops ATT and Direct TV. What ever happened to the Sherman Antitrust Act? Where's the competitive edge in all of that?

You and the commission bear the responsibility of the consequences, no matter who lobbied you.

It is your responsibility to restore and maintain net neutrality.

Roads are the architecture of our restlessness, of those who wish neither to stay in their built places nor wander in the untouched ones, but to keep moving between them.

Rebecca Solnit, Savage Dreams: A Journey into the Landscape Wars of the American West

I'm 73 and use the internet every day. I've worked in a high school library for many years and watched the development and use of the internet by all our students. I went to Ghana in 2005 to support my students in sharing their knowledge of computers and the internet with schools in many communities in that country. The internet is part of the fabric of the world and we are the ones who started it all. Only nations who are afraid, begin to lock down access and openness to their communication networks.

In my FCC folder, it looks like I write you annually about these issues. So I'll plan on revisiting these issues next year too.

Please hold public hearings.

Ever onward!



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cc: ✓ President Barack Obama
Congressman Jim McDermott
Senator Patty Murray
Senator Maria Cantwell
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We have learned as common knowledge that much of insensibility and hardness of the world is due to the lack of imagination which prevents a realization of the experiences of other people.

Jane Addams, Democracy and Social Ethics

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Chairman Wheeler,

Please protect net neutrality!

An open network is key to innovation and development of new technologies. Please keep ISPs in the business of blind data delivery, and prohibit them from creating road blocks to the companies I want to do business with.

I'll pay for data quantity, speed, and quality of service. Just don't let the ISPs decide what gets through.

Thank you!

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I am extremely concerned about "Net work Neutrality." Several services and products are a "necessity." As such, they are regulated as a "utility." These include TV, radio, water, gas, telephone, electricity and others. The internet has become a "necessity" for many. If the internet is classified ^{as a utility,} then it can be regulated as a utility.

The United States of America has become a plutocracy, oligopoly, monopoly - By, For, and ~~for~~ the richest 1% and global corporations. The idea of letting those capable of spending millions of \$\$\$ to acquire faster, better websites further supports the concept that big money can buy anything they want. The 99% don't count.

Please classify the internet as a utility and let every one, not just the richest people and global corporations have equal access.

Charles E. Yeager

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FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler
445 12th St SW
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Re: Revision of Broadband Rules

Don't let broadband providers strike deals in which content companies could pay them for faster delivery of Web content to customers.

The internet should be all one lane, NOT segregated into fast + slow lanes.

This separation would lead to more unlevel playing fields — payments under the table + more politics.

What needs to be first + foremost is getting some international, overall, general rules set. Margro Long

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Mr. Tom Wheeler, Chairman
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Mr. Wheeler:

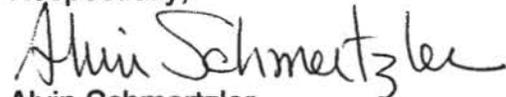
As a stockholder in Verizon, Comcast and AT&T, I respectfully urge you and your board NOT to change the rules of Net Neutrality.

As I understand the proposed changes, they are essentially an added fee that can easily be paid by a select group of affluent corporations and individuals. The majority of users would either be excluded or treated as a less preferred customer, thus expanding the separation of the oligarchs from the majority of the population, a totally undesirable result. Admittedly, it would undoubtedly increase the compensation of the senior executives and the members of the boards.

As a stockholder and user, I would much prefer to see an expansion of services to those areas currently underserved and an increase in competition in cities like Boston, where the major competitors have chosen not to challenge the current service deliverer. The increase in services and competition might well increase revenue and the reduction of the excessive compensation to the senior executives and the boards plus some decrease in dividends could make up any shortfalls.

I look forward to your positive response to my suggestions.

Respectfully,



Alvin Schmertzler

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To: Tom Wheeler
From: Jennifer White
Re: Keep Net Neutrality

Revoking net neutrality is WRONG!

The revocation of Net Neutrality will irreparably harm the internet and stifle new ideas. Without the speed to compete; smaller companies with great ideas will be harmed. In addition, new news outlets will find themselves at the bottom of the information pile. Hurting the voices of journalist everywhere.

The internet is meant to share information with everyone, for everyone, by anyone. You are creating a monopoly for ISPs which will completely stifle the ability to not only innovate but compete against multimillion dollar corporations.

The new world in which you hope to produce is much like the internet in China and Russia. I find it distressing that you would be on the side of two despotic nations. It stresses me that I often see Republicans taking positions Putin takes. Now sir, you are taking his same position -- those with money should be the ones who have a voice. It is much like "Citizens United" and it distresses me the Obama administration would allow you to take such a position.

You are clearly still swayed by your formal loyalties as a lobbyist for ISP companies, instead of looking out for the people. It reminds me of our former President George W. Bush placing oil and gas industry executives in charge of our nation's energy policy. If your loyalties are with Big Business and the Telecom companies, you're doing everyone else a disservice.

If that's the case please consider resigning from your position as head of the FCC and letting someone with a more worldly view of the situation take on the task. The public will understand you are not in a position to make an honest assessment of the situation and will applaud your decision.

Net Neutrality may appear to be a complicated situation, but in reality keeping the net neutral as it currently is will inspire creativity and provide a level playing field for everyone. And in the end isn't that what our country is about.

Sincerely,
Jennifer White

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15 May, 2014

Mr. Tom Wheeler
Chairman
Federal Communications Commission
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Washington, DC 20554

Chairman Wheeler-

I'm writing you to express my concern about the inevitable results if you do not take action now to more closely regulate the nation's broadband service providers.

I have a deep, personal concern over your decision. Since I was thirteen, I've been a serial entrepreneur of web-based services and a would-be founder of the next Google, Facebook, or YouTube. The architecture of the Internet has meant that my ability to innovate is limited only by my imagination and my dedication. With a small investment in hosting costs and a lot of elbow grease, I've been able to bring my ideas to life and let my potential customers all over the world make a free and fair choice about whether or not my offerings are worthwhile. But I can imagine a different reality in which my traffic had been limited and my innovations overlooked— throttled in a "slow lane" of the Internet because I could not have afforded the up-front costs of direct access to a last-mile provider.

When I was much younger, and before the Internet came to prominence, I had a lemonade stand. I was able to experiment with different locations along my street, different mixes, and different signs to find the most successful strategy. Through all of these changes, the factor that never limited me was the availability of water. If my city water company had throttled my street's water supply – put us on the "slow pipes" if you will – none of my consumers would have been willing to wait and I would have lost business to streets that were paying more for their water access. Fortunately, today's young entrepreneurs don't have to concern themselves with this possibility when selling lemonade and they should never have to worry about throttling when selling web services either.

I find the water company metaphor to be particularly apt because I believe everyone should have access to their municipality's water supply, without having to pay extra fees for speed of access. And water, much like roads, electricity, and yes, broadband internet service, is something we've all come to rely for modern living. These services are too vital to be allowed to play favorites.

Chairman Wheeler, I am asking you to exercise your authority to begin the processing of reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers under Title II of the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

Privately-held broadband providers that hold monopoly privileges across an entire geographic region must not be allowed to decide what content does or does not deserve to be delivered more quickly. This is a challenge you must not ignore.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jonathan Clase". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Jonathan" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Clase".

Jonathan Clase

cc: President Barack Obama
cc: Senator Al Franken
cc: Senator Amy Klobuchar
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Tom Wheeler
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Federal Communications Commission
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Dear Tom Wheeler:

I would like to share my input on this controversial issue that we are presented with today. As a freshman in college I am kind of wary of what I would like to do in the future. I am a declared music performance major, but lately I have been very, very interested in how computers, video games, and the Internet work. Also realizing that the Internet is quintessential for society to function in the 21st Century, I thought I should learn how the Internet works, and not just how to use it.

The capacity of the platform, as thoroughly described in the May 15, 2014 meeting, is boundless. As an average user of the Internet I do not want my voice being muted by ISP's who block my online outreach, in the aspect of Freedom of Speech. As an online consumer, I want to have a freedom choice and a wide array of items to select from. The Internet, being the universal platform that it is, may also become what I use to build a career, business, or serious pastime. Thus the Internet needs to be free of regulation, discrimination, and needs to be an open platform, free of use, to all types of users.

I highly ask that you keep your promise of, "I will not allow the national asset of an open Internet to be compromised." And "Personally, I don't like the idea that the Internet could be divided into haves and have-knots. And I will work to see that that does not happen."

I thank you for all of your hard work, and effort you are putting into this proposal, to provide us with that open-Internet. I also thank you for taking the time to read my concerns.

Sincerely,

Marco A. Rodriguez

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Peter James

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5/19/2014

Hon. Thomas Wheeler
Chair, Federal Communications Commission
445 12 Street Southwest
Washington DC, 20554

Dear Mr. Wheeler

ISP's are common carriers and should be regulated as such, by imposing a metered, percent-of-last-mile-bandwidth pricing structure.

The last mile has a fixed maximum bandwidth; different in different locations, but fixed in each location.

While it is unreasonable to force ISP's to charge all content providers the same flat fee for access to the last mile, it is reasonable to impose the same fee structure on all content providers based on the amount of last-mile bandwidth (LMBW) they use, regardless of the source of the content.

Below a threshold – say 1 Mb/sec – all content providers should share 100% of the LMBW, as they do now. Above the threshold all content providers should pay for the LMBW they use, up to 100%

If a customer connects to two content providers simultaneously that both use 100% of the LMBW, the two share 50-50. And so on for any combination of simultaneous connections, the providers share the channel in the ratios of their contractual percent of LMBW.

Thank you for your excellent service.



Peter James

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Net Neutrality Petition

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Petition summary and background

We believe that the Internet should be accessible to everyone. It is a right/necessity like electricity or water service. We believe that all people should have equal access to the Internet, and that private corporations should not be allowed to decide the speed and content for users based on their ability to pay, as is currently being proposed. We need to keep the Internet neutral to allow for the free flow of information. Currently, there are a couple of companies that have virtual monopolies on Internet access. The current Federal Communications Commission proposal will allow these broadband providers to slow or block selected Web traffic. We are asking our elected officials to protect our rights and make Internet access a utility as we have with water and electricity in the past, to require that these providers treat all Internet traffic equally and disclose their network practices. The Internet has become an essential service and must be protected.

Action petitioned for

We, the undersigned, are concerned citizens who urge our leaders to act now to make Internet access an essential service, a utility, to ensure the continued free flow of information through reasonably priced access for all.

Printed Name	Signature	Address	Comment	Date
Eli Trevino		12405 SW Morrison St	Internet For All	5.12.14
Tyler Boehm		10594 SW Goble Dr	Why Not?	5.12.14
Audra Neyman		870 NW 110 Ave OR	Internet for All	5.12.14

This petition has been drafted, sponsored, and submitted by the students of Sunset High School, 13840 NW Cornell Rd, Portland, OR 97229

Printed Name	Signature	Address	Comment	Date
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Leslie Rodgers	Leslie Rodgers			5-12-2014
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Andrew Lake	andrew lake			5-12-14
Juan Lopez	Juan Lopez			5-12-14
Erin M.	Erin M.			5-12-14
David Le	David Le			5-12-2014
Madison W.B.	Madison W.B.			5/12/14
Elvira Hilly	Elvira Hilly			5/12/14
Marycarmen	Marycarmen			5/12/14
Mario Aguilar	Mario Aguilar			5/12/14
Michael Nikitins	Michael Nikitins			5/12/14
Tsewang Kenzin	Tsewang Kenzin			5/12/14
Victor Santillan	Victor Santillan			5/12/14

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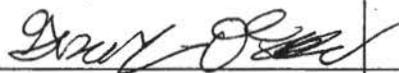
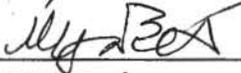
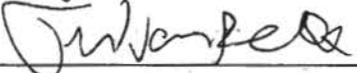
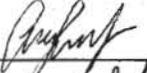
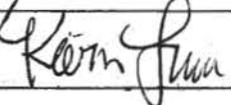
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Sebastian Lucky	Sebastian Lucky	13820 SW electric st #101		4-12-14
Dylan Grinberg	Dylan	11965 NW Maple Hill Ln		5-12-14
Aidan Lavelle	Aidan Lavelle	200 NW 101st Ave		5/12/14

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Gian Olson				5/12
Shreyans Khandekar	Shreyans K.			
Josh Li				5/12
Ryan Petters				5/12
Julian Reed				5/12
Brice Ng				5/12
Ame Lucky		13820 SW Electric St #105		5/12
Kevin Landon Kevin Landon		Portland 97229		5/12
Leslie Rodgers	Leslie Rodgers			5/12

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Jeff Goode	JG	3950 SW 102 Ave		5-12
Aleksandr Semm	Alek Semm			5-12
Jocly Libert	JL			5-12

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Danielle Sterba	<i>[Signature]</i>	1476 NW Woodlodge Dr. P. OR	W/A	5/12/14
Dylan Vazquez	<i>[Signature]</i>	3273 NW Ashland Dr. P, OR	Cool, Brah.	5/12/14
Giovanna Folkestad	<i>[Signature]</i>	3080 SW Westwood Drive	3-6	5/12/14

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Hunter Van Dyke	Signature	13428 NW Cornucopia Way	Yes!!!	5/12/14
Henry Wilkins	JAMIE	Oak Grove	Yah	5/12/14
Will Parndroy	William Parndroy	8350 NW Alder	—	5/12/14
Steven Swanson	Steve Swanson	12245 Parkway Drive	Wood!	5/12/14
Austin Branson	Signature	12345 SW Van You	~	5/12/14
Peter Will	Pete M. Will	Pioneer Rd	~	5/12/14
Jack Miller	Jim Miller	2245 SW Winston Rd	~	5/12/14
Phil Sutter	Phil Sutter	4225 107th Ln	~	5/12/14
Baron Farjoto	Baron Farjoto	10612 SW Adole Dr	~	5/12/14
Sam Elliott	Sam Elliott	10283 SW Eastbridge St.	I Hate this Person	5/12/14
Akil Flowers	Akil Flowers		Kick the FCC to the system	5/12/14

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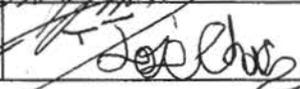
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Mario Aguilar				5/12/14
Julio Reyes				5/12/14
Jose Chavez		2435 SW Fcole AVE Apt 7		5/12/14

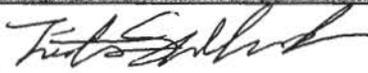
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Tristan Schunk		9260 SW WASHINGTON ST. PORTLAND, OR		
Austin Williams		3824 NW COXET		
Josh Noll		5085 NW Crady Ln		

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Josh Jakubowski	<i>Josh Jakubowski</i>		Sorry	5/11
Jasmine Frakes	<i>Jasmine Frakes</i>			5/11
Peyton Kelly	<i>Peyton Kelly</i>			5/11
MORA COMRADE	<i>MORA COMRADE</i>			5/11
CONNOR CHURCH	<i>Connor Church</i>			5/11
Austin Linnell	<i>Austin Linnell</i>		Fuck FCC	5/11
Sofia Velasquez	<i>Sofia Velasquez</i>		" "	5/11
Olivia Kramer	<i>Olivia Kramer</i>		" "	5/11
Sage Steineke	<i>Sage Steineke</i>			5/12
Jana Filer	<i>Jana Filer</i>			5/12
Sean O'Brien	<i>Sean O'Brien</i>			5/12
Alexander Codes	<i>Alexander Codes</i>			5/12
Akil Flowers	<i>Akil Flowers</i>		Fuck the System	5/12

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Cramp Robertson		5995 NW 142nd terrace		5/12/14
Matt Meadows		6699 NW Lowerboy st	69	5/12/14
Gabriel Dawn		9039 SW Bygonesh		5/12/14

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JAYCE PEDER		123 SE 10th St.		5/12/14
Kai Sakamoto		2685 SW Science Dr.		5/12/14
Austin Branson		Who cares Ave.		5/17/14
Jack Muen		Good Cause		5/12/14
Peter Hill		Pioneer Rd 97006		5/12/14
Phillip STP				5/12/14
Brian Torgo		10612 SW Adell Dr	Dark memos	5/12/14 H
Sam Elliott		10283 SW Eastridge St		5/12/14
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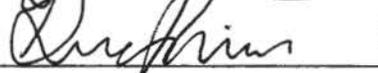
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Maddy Miller		10320 SW Washington St.		5/12/14
Andrew Beauchamp		1533 SE Hickory St		5/12/14
Grace Prince		105 NW 152nd Ave Beaverton OR 97005		

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Michael Bagby	Michael Bagby			5-9-14
ERIC SCHMENZER	Eric Schmenzer			
Mr. DURANO				5-9-14

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Harvey Ghaslin	Harvey Ghaslin			5/9/14
Kelcy Veliz	Kelcy Veliz			5/9/14
Isaac Tapia	Isaac Tapia			5/9/14
Joshua Rosales	Joshua Rosales			5/9/14
Spencer Wagner	Spencer Wagner			
Kristen Kranner	Kristen Kranner			
Braden Cortales	Braden Cortales			5-12-14
Terrance Wolf	Terrance Wolf			5-12-14
Ben Prewitt	Ben Prewitt			5-12-14
Averie Clifton	Averie Clifton			
Benjamin Fornia	Benjamin Fornia			5/12/14

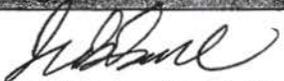
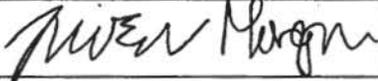
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Jake Larimer		9300 SW Salmon St.	Hi, I love you	5/12/14
Jenny Morgan		1616 SW 87 th Ave	_____	5-12-14
Sumiah Kabir		5921 NW Redfox Dr.		5/12/14

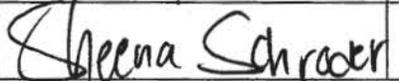
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Margeaux Wickham				
Mac Heffernan				
Sheena Schrader				

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Judith Reyes	D. Judith Reyes			
Paula Orozco	Marcia Paula Orozco			
Celena Gonzalez	Celena Goy.			
Rita Grace	AG			
Kirsten Orr	Kirsten Orr			
Nick Pearson	Nick Pearson			
Cameron Dubois	Cameron Dubois		GO net neutrality	
Robert Erwin	Robert Erwin			
Andrew Meythaler	Andrew Meythaler	4185 NW 127th Ave Portland Oregon 97229	FCC can suck it	5/12
Isaac Harper	Isaac Harper	1286 SW 8th AVE Portland, OR 97225	Xfinity is better anyways	5/12
Ketswaide	Ketswaide			
Dalton Long	Dalton Long	2135 SW 10th Pl Portland, OR 97225	Apply it is!	5/12
Trevor Barney	Trevor Barney	3535 SW 103rd Ave Beaverton OR 97005		
Benjamin Badista	Benjamin Badista			
Sarah Gomey	Sarah Gomey			
Hunter White	Hunter White	_____	NO PAY 4 FAST INTER NET!	5/12

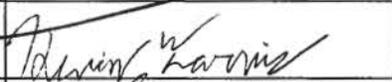
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AUSTIN QUADRO		2280 SW BULLOCK RD		5-9
Kevin Jarvis		8750 NW Lovejoy St.		5/9/14
Jason Galbraith		160 SW 132 nd Ave Beaverton, OR 97005		5/9/14

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Griffin Lodge	Griffin Lodge		yes!!	5/9/14
Jerad Steward	Jerad Steward			5/9/14
Louis Delella	Delella		DO IT!	5/9/14

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Ashwin Bhat	<i>Ashwin Bhat</i>			05/09
Rohan Varma	<i>Rohan</i>			
Markab Han	<i>Markab Han</i>			05/09
Ayush Choudhury	<i>Ayush Choudhury</i>			
Rohan Bharadwaj	<i>Rohan</i>			
Hayley Cummings	<i>Hayley Cummings</i>		ye	05/09
Conrad Rowen	<i>Conrad Rowen</i>			05/09
_____	_____			
_____	<i>Austin Temper</i>			
Alaric Dinn	<i>alaric dinn</i>			5/9

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Joeseef Constable	<i>Joeseef Constable</i>	11534 SE Aquila St, Happy Valley, OR 97080	Free Internet	5/8
Hayley LeBlanc	<i>Hayley LeBlanc</i>			5/8
Alberto del Real Gomez	<i>Alberto Del Real G.</i>			5/8

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Shail Desai	Shail D.		Free Internet	5/8/14
Sean Sullivan	Sean Sullivan		#Free	5/8/14
John Howard	John Howard			5/9/14
Lucas Bury	Lucas Bury			5/9/14
Mark Spruce	Mark Spruce			5/9/14
Christev Schade	Christev Schade		#swag you.	5/9/14
Mike Sully	Mike Sully			5/9/14
Jan Cook	Jan Cook		#swag	5/9/14
Will Carmichael	Will Carmichael		# :-)	5/9/14
Brett Rodriguez	Brett Rodriguez			5/9/14
Liam Story	Liam Story		Wooo	5/9/14
Bryce Kahn	Bryce Kahn		Wooo	5/9/14
Mason Cluff	Mason Cluff			5/9/14
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