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To: Chairman Tom Wheeler
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Dear Chairman Wheeler, DOCKET FILE COPY ORIGINAL

Two months ago I sent you a handwritten letter asking to retain net neutrality, and suggesting the easiest solution would be to reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

You keep eloquently saying you are passionate to retain net neutrality, happy talk, yet meaning no disrespect, I do not believe your words.

I am exceedingly disappointed to learn the recent FCC proposal would give faster access to those entities that can afford the fees..... what about all the other entities?

The internet is for all and should be equal access and speed to all. Be brave, sir.... reclassify ISPs as common carriers

Respectfully,
Annelise Heger

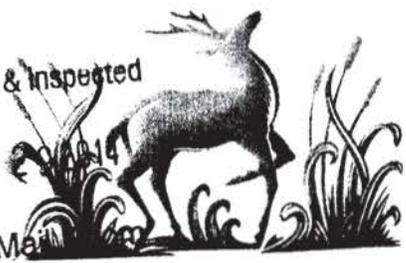
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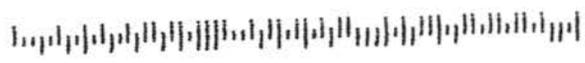
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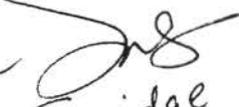
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Please keep net neutrality and
band paid prioritization. This
is critical for our future!

Thank you,

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Heather Firmidge

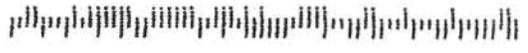
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Please support Net Neutrality. We, the
People, plead for a Democracy.

Sincerely yours,

Eugenia Loyster

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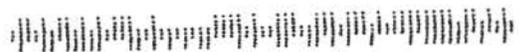
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Tom Wheeler, FCC Chair
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May 18, 2014

Dear Mr Wheeler,

Please keep the internet
neutral. Everyone should have
equal access. People and
corporations should not have
the advantage because they have
more money.

Thank You,

Bonnie Tark

Toni Litalojanen
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Dear Mr. Wheeler

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Please keep the internet
open, neutral. I feel this
is very important for the
well being of our country.

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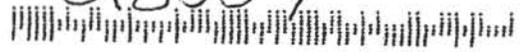


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Dear Mr. Wheeler, DOCKET FILE COPY ORIGINAL 5.19.14

Net Neutrality is an issue of democracy. We all need to receive our internet service at the same speed. There are so many issues at stake. If some individuals have slower service and companies are allowed rapid service for financial gain this has a negative impact - sometimes unpredictable impact - mainly on individuals and especially students.

Thank you for your attention to this!!
Patricia Bonnerman

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Do Not change anything
with regard to Internet.

Do something to stop
Comcast Cable Co, there to
big. We have no other
cable provider here in
Spokane County, Washington

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Chairman Wheeler,

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In my opinion, open and equal access to the Internet is an important tool of the people in securing our First Amendment rights and because of this I ask that you please let that be a fundamental guide in your decision making.

Certainly there should not be conditions in place that would allow a fast Internet for deep pocketed corporations and a separate slow Internet for everyone else. You have the power to stop the momentum of these mega media companies! Their needs do not deserve priority over the needs of the people!

A simple solution could be to classify Internet providers as 'common carriers' subject to the same restrictions as public utilities, and classify the Internet as 'telecommunications' so that the FCC can have jurisdiction over it. I ask that you please pursue this more egalitarian treatment of the Internet and not one that favors the power of big profits over the power of the (little) people.

Sincerely,


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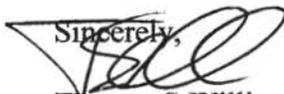
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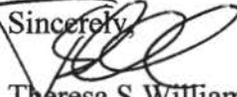
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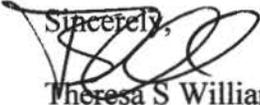
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May 19, 2014

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

Re: *In support of continued net neutrality*

Dear Chairman Wheeler,

I strongly urge you to protect net neutrality and the democratic principles of freedom it engenders.

I am very seldom driven to write an actual hardcopy letter in response to a political issue but net neutrality is such a critical issue. I would argue that net neutrality should be a modern day component of our First Amendment constitutional rights.

Living in a rural area we suffered through the years of dial up connections (and this was in an era before the current rich content explosion), we understand the vital importance of internet speed. Large corporations already have extensive programming advantages in ensuring that their message is front and center on the internet, any additional advantages proposed need to be carefully weighed against the costs to others.

The internet's ability to allow the free-flow of information and communication has literally changed the world. In the relatively short twenty-five years that the internet has been in existence it has changed the lives of millions of people around the world. Your commission now has the opportunity to influence what it may become in the next twenty-five years.

The United States has the moral responsibility to demonstrate a high standard and respect for freedom of information and access to the world. The internet is a unique and precious resource, far too important to allow it to be hijacked by special interests.

Sincerely,



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Dear Chairman Wheeler,

I am writing to you as a concerned citizen. I know my experience represents many others who have been subjected to the same treatment as a direct result of the recent recommendations by the FCC on Internet Service Providers.

I am a customer of Comcast Cable in the Atlanta, GA, area; I have been for several years now. My husband has a full-time tech job, where he works remotely from our home. We have teenage children and a very busy "online" lifestyle. That being said, when the FCC issued their guidelines to not classify ISP's as common carriers, we knew it would affect us, as it will affect everyone. We just didn't think it would happen so quickly.

On Tuesday, as my husband was "dialed in" to work, he received a phone call and a simultaneous pop-up on his computer screen. It told him he was approaching his monthly data limit and would be charged for going over. He immediately called Comcast and was told that was the way it was. He escalated to supervisors and managers and was told, repeatedly, he was going to pay. We were never informed of this policy previously but because the FCC says Comcast can institute this "pay to play" policy now, we are basically out of luck. He has to have a reliable, always-on connection for work so we will be forced to pay whatever they deem appropriate in the situation. How is that right? How is that appropriate? It's a great deal for Comcast but there is no way the consumer is protected in this scenario.

Let's take the work issue out since it's specific to my family. We pay Netflix to provide us streaming content, as do millions of other consumers. Now, Netflix has decided to pay Comcast to have priority in their data stream, to get better quality streaming of their content to us. Next, Netflix announces they are raising our monthly price, to cover this deal. And, finally, Comcast hits us on the back end by charging us for the amount of streaming we do. If we want to keep getting that content, we are going to pay and pay. It costs Comcast nothing more to give us the full bandwidth and the full access, the infrastructure is already in place, but now the FCC has given them permission to gouge consumers, implementing artificial tiers, until they don't feel like doing it anymore.

I urge you to reconsider your stance on ISP's and common carrier designation. They are a conduit to the consumer, no different than a phone company, and they need to be treated as such. Comcast, and every other ISP out there, will take full advantage of these recommended guidelines to overcharge customers for access. There will be no self-regulation, only poorer consumers.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Wheeler,

I strongly favor net neutrality. Your proposed rules, no matter how you may attempt to portray them, are a move to destroy net neutrality.

You should NOT allow companies to pay for "express lanes" on the internet. In the end, this will mean that big companies who can pay will get their content delivered faster than startups and nonprofits who cannot pay. In the case of startups, this will be a major deterrent to innovation.

By creating a "fast lane" you are at the same time creating a "slow lane," and that's where those who can't afford the ISPs' fees will be left: in the slow lane. Where will that leave a nonprofit such as Wikipedia? So many of us have come to rely on nonprofits for information, for software, etc., and most of those nonprofits are strapped for cash. Your proposal will, in the long run, relegate them to the backwaters of the internet, in favor of more well-heeled content providers. That simply does not benefit the public interest that you are *supposed* to represent and defend.

Your proposed rules should NOT be passed. I have already written my congressman about this, and if you proceed down this path I, and many others, will insist that congress come down hard on you and your fellow commissioners.

Internet service providers should be designated as and regulated as common carriers. The internet has become every bit as much a common carrier as telephone lines and pipelines.

I urge you to reconsider your position, to drop this blatant sell-out to the ISPs, and to initiate action to declare ISPs as common carriers.

Sincerely,



Fred Nikolac

The attached document is part of a mass mailing. The number of identical documents as specified in the File Number/City, St. field have been received by the Commission on this same date. You may view the documents at the FCC Reference Information Center, at 445 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC, Room CY-A257.