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**Green Spiral Tours**  
14-28  
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DEAR FCC,

YOUR COMMENT  
LINK DOESN'T  
WORK, AND SO  
AS A SMALL  
BUSINESS  
OWNER I  
WRITE TO INSIST  
YOU KEEP THE

INTERNET OPEN  
AND THE  
PLAYING FIELD  
LEVEL.

SINCERELY,

JESSICA  
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**Ms. Marcia Everett**  
66 Sunrise Ln.  
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We want <sup>14-28</sup> what Tennessee has  
Government Fiber Optics for  
Everybody. Make internet a  
common carrier! Stop trying  
to make a buck on ~~everything!~~

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Let the internet remain public,  
Every thing is being manipulated  
to help corporate owners. what  
about "we the People"? Our jobs  
have been taken! one radio  
jockey speaks for several stations  
**Enforce ANTI-TRUST** laws now!

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To FCC

RE: NET NEUTRALITY  
445 12TH STREET SW  
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To the FCC Commissioners:

You must protect net neutrality.

To allow the cable providers to set their own preferences for who receives speedy service is profoundly un-American and wrong. It will be an unmitigated disaster.

The Internet is one of the great wild creations of humankind – and the ability to share information freely enhances our lives and our knowledge.

Letting monopolistic companies extort payment for preferential speedier service will be disastrous to this free and open system of ideas and information. Furthermore, it will discourage the competition that our free market demands.

Do not allow yourselves to be bought by the likes of Comcast, Time Warner Cable, or Verizon. Think not of their shareholders and greedy CEOs but of the hundreds of millions of average Americans who are relying on you to protect their interests.

It serves every American to have net neutrality. It serves only the cable companies to do away with it.



Stephanie Marracco

Los Angeles, CA

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The Honorable Tom Wheeler  
Chairman,  
Federal Communications Commission,  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Chairman Wheeler,

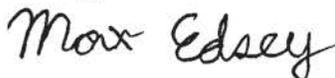
As a United States citizen and frequent internet user, I find it important to write you this letter detailing my opinion of your proposal on net neutrality rules.

I believe that the speed of a consumer's experience of a product should not be limited by the amount of money the company is willing to pay the internet service provider it flows through. I feel that this leaves a lot of the smaller companies helpless in this "slow lane" of the internet.

I recently read an article in the *Washington Post* ([www.washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com)) that pointed out the usage of the term "commercially unreasonable" to describe the point that the internet service providers' actions would be prohibited. I agree with the article that using this term as the baseline for determining the legality of the internet service providers' actions is a cause for concern. This term is very vague and I would like to see it more thoroughly outlined within the rules themselves and not just through examples stated in debates.

It pleases me that these new rules are now open for comment by the public. Hopefully, their voice sheds light on some of the details that are disconcerting and these can be dealt with. I appreciate you reading my letter and would enjoy hearing back from you.

Sincerely,



Max Edsey

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Commissioner Michael O'Rielly  
Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Commissioner O'Rielly,

President Obama has been a supporter of net-neutrality since he was first campaigning for the presidency. Now the FCC is advocating a system that would allow broadband providers to discriminate amongst Internet traffic, ensuring special treatment for companies and services of their choosing. This is the opposite of the neutral Internet that has existed so far.

You need to withdraw the plan for a pay-for-preference internet and establish a truly free internet. The FCC could simply reclassify residential Internet providers as utilities, like telephone companies. Under Title II it "would reclassify broadband as a public utility, making it eligible for stricter regulation, including a ban on pay-for-preference deals."

The current proposed path would open the door to widespread discrimination online. It would give Internet service providers the green light to implement pay-for-priority schemes that would be a disaster for start-ups, nonprofits and everyday Internet users who cannot afford these unnecessary tolls.

**I urge you to scrap the proposed rule, and instead restore the principle of online nondiscrimination by reclassifying broadband as a public utility telecommunications service.**

Yours truly,

Earl G. Welsh, Jr.

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Commissioner Michael O'Reilly  
Federal Communications Commission  
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June 2, 2014

FCC  
445 12<sup>th</sup> Street SW  
Washington, DC

**RE: Net Neutrality**

To whom it may concern:

I support net neutrality. I demand the government honor the American public. We the people deserve that the FCC keep the internet available for everyone equally. Show your commitment to the United States of America by exhibiting solidarity with the people.

Thank you for what I hope will be your honest and respectful attention to this incredibly important issue.

Sincerely,



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May 22, 2014

John Lucas Dee  
3921 1st Street Apt #4  
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Chairman Tom Wheeler  
Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

I am a junior at John Marshall High School. I'm writing to you because of the recent case on net neutrality. I, like most people in the United States, use the Internet on a daily basis for work, news, communication, and relaxation. What has been proposed is to allow paying our Internet service providers for faster speeds. This undermines the traditional openness of the Internet and has already received a lot of criticism. The idea that we have to pay extra to be prioritized in terms of access is also a terrible one. This is not unlike the "pay to win" structure that most online gamers, myself included, abhor in games. Consumers should not have to pay to receive for extra what should be free for everyone. It would also be unfair that America, the "center of freedom and equality," would give its citizens unequal Internet access speeds while most of the rest of the free world doesn't have this problem.

This issue could be best resolved by just dropping these new rules. While it is against the American way of capitalism, since Internet service providers would profit greatly with this, this would be against the best interest of a vast majority of Internet users, not just in America. If this continues, other countries might propose to adopt similar propositions. People from around the world have opposed and continue to oppose this openly by writing to you and your commission, and by raising awareness of it in their respective areas. This should be a big enough indicator that this course of action is erroneous. Please, let your better judgement, not money, influence your final decision on the matter.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter. I look forward to hearing your response.

Sincerely,

*John Lucas Dee*

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Jeremy Cusker & Family  
1039 Hanshaw Rd.  
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Federal Communications Commission  
Attn: Chairman Tom Wheeler  
445 12th Street SW  
Washington, DC 20554

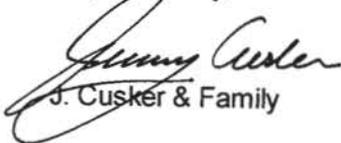
June 2, 2014

Chairman Wheeler,

I am writing to urge you and the FCC to properly reclassify and regulate internet providers as Common Carriers, as necessary to preserve internet neutrality.

Your office should set rules making it affirmatively impermissible for providers to create 'fast lanes' for higher-paying content providers. To do any less would violate the principles of an open internet and equitable communication of differing types of media and diverse ideas.

Very Sincerely,

  
J. Cusker & Family

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1320 Scott St. APT. C  
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Chairman Tom Wheeler  
445 12th St. SW  
WASHINGTON, DC 20554

Dear ~~Tom~~ Chairman Wheeler,

Please keep the Internet open. Your decision to allow packet discrimination is intolerable. Please count on significant political opposition for the rest of your career, as you have betrayed the American people.

Christian J. Einfeldt



Christian J. Einfeldt  
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To: FCC.GOV/COMMENTS  
From: Barbara Cressman <refried@biz.net>  
Subject: DO NOT CHANGE WHAT WE USE NOW re Net Neutrality!

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Cc:  
Bcc:

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Attachments:

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For cryin' out loud, can't the regular people get a break, ever? I mean, really....

Stop fiddling with our poor little emails and facebooky things and let us live our poor little lives. The rich already have a wad of dough; enough! Already most of us are standing outside the candy store with our noses pressed against the window, knowing we'll never have enough money to go inside to purchase one of those creamy truffles.

Just quit it!

Barbara Cressman  
San Jose, CA

*Barbara Cressman*

*1584 Inverness Circle  
San Jose CA 95124*

*I am nearly 77 and technologically inept,\* but I do love my Mac and my grandkids on Facebook and emails from my near & dear.*

*Please do not make problems for me by changing the Net Neutrality business!*

*Barbara Cressman*

\* which is why you are holding a paper of my email instead of reading it on a screen!