

Thus far FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler has spoken out of both sides of his mouth. On the one hand, he labels himself a big supporter of Net Neutrality and the open Internet. But he refuses to take the necessary steps to make this principle enforceable by his agency.

We've said [time](#) and [time](#) and [time again](#) that his current proposal – using the limited authority the FCC has under Section 706 of the Communications Act – is insufficient to prevent online content blocking or discrimination.

The court that ruled in the *Verizon vs. FCC* case [earlier this year](#) simply stated that if the agency wanted enforceable rules to prevent discrimination, it should reclassify Internet service providers under Title II. It said the same thing in *Comcast v. FCC*.

EFF's statement of support joins other calls for strong Net Neutrality rules, real protections against blocking and discrimination, and reclassification – from [the tech industry](#), [investors](#), [members of Congress](#), [non-profit organizations](#), [artists](#), [entertainers and musicians](#), the [mayors of the United States](#), and [users](#) who don't want to see a small handful of phone and cable companies take control of Internet content.

It's getting harder and harder for the FCC to ignore the groundswell of support for Net Neutrality. And the number of groups buying the argument that there is any other way to do it than reclassifying is shrinking daily.