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I'm truly troubled by your persistence to end Net Neutrality, and instead create a system where the bidder with the most resources receives preferential treatment from internet service providers. Should the proposal 'Protecting and Promoting the Open Internet' be implemented, I foresee a future where smaller brands are unfairly damaged simply because they didn't have the cash to pay their ISP for ideal speeds. The average consumer won't understand why some sites are faster than others and will, instead, prefer certain sources over others not because of their content, but because of their willingness to dish out to Comcast. It's a situation that's bad for the consumer, bad for internet service providers, and bad for brands. \

The internet was founded on the principle of free and open information for everyone. It gave everyone a voice, and every voice should reach me the same way. The FCC continues to plead with us saying that it is not creating a 'Fast Lane' and that every site will reach me at my promised speeds from my ISP, but faster is faster. The tubes that bring me the internet are no different than the power lines that provide power to my house or the water pipes underneath my feet. The internet has become a requirement for modern living and the FCC should make every effort possible to preserve and improve its ease of access. Your proposal does the exact opposite and, despite some creative language that may make 14-28 look appealing, the FCC has received more comments on this than anything else in its history. Everyone's caught on. \

I implore you to seriously consider every comment you've received on your initiative and find a different solution. Should the FCC continue moving forward on 14-28, it will only hurt its perception as a woefully out of touch government agency that is not acting in the best interest of the American people. Please. Don't make me completely lose faith in the FCC's ability to protect my right to access information, promote forward-thinking innovations, and be a world leader in technology. There's still time to make this right by doing the most American thing possible - listening to the people you serve. \

Emphatically, \

Kristine Wagner}