

The internet has prospered from the competition Net Neutrality has created, and allowing Tom Wheeler's proposal to go forward would give ISP's the ability to let the highest bidder monopolize a portion of the internet, thus ending the competition that has improved the overall quality of the internet since it's commercialization. A part of the Internet's success lies in the fact that when an internet user is unsatisfied with their current content provider, they can just find another company that provides the same content, but better. In response to this the company that lost its users will then improve a service of its own as to entice its users back. This is what improves the overall quality of the internet and is what creates an environment where new innovations have to be made in order to stay successful. What Tom Wheeler has proposed would allow ISP's to give special deals to better endowed companies that don't want to deal with the hardships of competition while hindering new businesses that can't afford to buy the offered services that make their website run properly. Allowing larger companies to pay for the ability to avoid the internet congestion that this proposal creates will cause internet users to flock to and stay with the content provider with the most money which will put an end to the cycle of competition that has made our internet what it is today.

The FCC must stop this by complying with Reddit's (an online social media website) plea to reclassify ISP's as a telecommunications service instead of broad banding providers so that Title II of the communications act will apply to all ISP's and ensure that they are required to; ban blocking, ban technical discrimination, ban paid prioritization, ban discriminatory exemptions to bandwidth caps, mandate ISP transparency, and most importantly ensure that last-mile interconnection is not used to get around the rules stated. Doing so should put a stop to instances of corrupt politician's trying to destroy the success the internet and internet users have been enjoying for the past decade.